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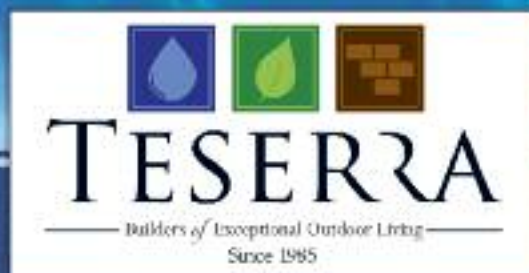
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By Timothy J. Pade • pade@dgnt.com

In the desert, it's a time of change. Easter, big hats, golf shorts and tennis skirts in pastels in early spring, and a mass exodus of the dominant snowbird population to cooler climes in late spring. And although some places in our area close or switch to a limited schedule of operation come summer time, *Desert Golf & Tennis* continues to cover all that our dynamic region has to offer.

On the cover of this issue we're proud to feature Amy Alcott and Gil Hanse, the duo team selected to design the new golf course for the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Brazil will be the host site where golf will be included among Olympic sports for the first time since 1904. LPGA superstar Alcott is a longtime desert resident, a three-time Kraft Nabisco champion and she collaborated with Hanse on this amazing course in Brazil. It's a fascinating story you can learn more about starting on pg. 12.

Also in this issue we feature former Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon. McMahon, a two-time Super Bowl champion, has been a fixture on the celebrity golf circuit since his retirement from football. He can be found on the course—not wearing any shoes—helping to raise money for many charities year round. Read our feature starting on pg. 36.

For more than 10 years we have featured a dining guide in *Desert Golf & Tennis*, and I hope you'll take a look at this issue's excellent guide, starting on pg. 54. Like many desert residents, I eat out frequently, often at the restaurants we highlight in our magazine. In this issue, I thought it would be fun to provide an addendum to our dining guide, my personal suggestions for some of the best dishes served up in the Palm Desert and La Quinta areas—dishes I order frequently and recommend highly.

First, there's the "Brick Chicken" at **Piero's PizzaVino**. This amazing dish is a delectable half chicken roasted in herbs and cooked in Piero's pizza oven. For an excellent tableside Caesar salad, it's hard to beat **LG's Prime Steakhouse** in La Quinta. Of course, LG's steaks are amazing, but what's better with a great steak than a well-made Caesar salad? We actually have an embarrassment of riches in the Coachella Valley. **The Steakhouse** at Agua Caliente Casino Resort, **Mastro's Steakhouse** and **Morton's The Steakhouse** offer some of my

favorite steak selections. **Vicky's of Santa Fe** also has a stellar New York strip and what is arguably the best rack of lamb in the valley, with my favorite chipotle corn. Yum!

Mitch's on El Paseo Prime Seafood serves up my favorite Hamachi sushi with jalapeno, and the jalapeno poppers are almost as incredible as the sea-bass entrée. Over at **Pacifica Seafood Restaurant**, I love the half-price bottle night on Tuesdays, to say nothing of the sugar-spiced salmon, which is also a must-have at Pacifica's sister restaurant, **La Quinta Cliffhouse Grill & Bar**. For what may be the best happy hour in the valley, I recommend **Ristorante Mamma Gina**, which offers all-night happy hour in the Enoteca Wine Bar area, complete with excellent fare for incredibly low prices. For happy hour with a fine-dining experience, I recommend **Le Paon**. It is one of the top French restaurants in the area and also serves a delicious Dover sole in an elegant atmosphere.

New **Manhattan in the Desert** has a fantastic menu offering classic New York-style deli items along with my favorite Bloody Mary and English-muffin breakfast. Also for breakfast, **Backstreet Bistro** is a hidden gem; if you don't want to get up early enough for breakfast, it also offers lunch and dinner with afternoon live jazz on weekends. My favorite Mexican restaurants are **Fresh Agave Mexican Bar & Grill**, for its superb fajitas and poblano soup, and **El Rodeo Cafe**, which serves the best green chile and chicken chilaquiles in the valley. The newly located **Thai Smile Rancho Mirage** on El Paseo offers a great selection of Thai dishes, and **Blue Orchid Thai Bistro** on Highway 74 is another must-try for lovers of Thai cuisine. And lastly, many of the locals visit **The Nest** for the desert's best nightlife establishment, however, many are not aware that the food is simply as amazing as the talented musicians that entertain each night! While Tim and Kevin delight the masses with their musical talents, the food too is fabulous! With homemade cabbage rolls as one of my favorites, Dodi Henry runs a tight ship in both the bar and the restaurant. Great food as well as great fun!

These are just a few of my personal favorites in the Palm Desert and La Quinta areas. Now, I'd love to hear from you. What are your favorite restaurants and dishes in the Coachella Valley? Email me at pade@dgnt.com with your recommendations!

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By Matt McKay

Designing a Golf Course for the 2016 Summer Olympics

Gil Hanse and Amy Alcott talk about the process of
creating an Olympic golf course





After all the weirdness, delays and political and legal maneuvering, Gil Hanse and Amy Alcott can finally say, yes, the golf course for the 2016 summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro is completed. And when the players tee off on it, it will be the first time since 1904 that golf is played as part of the Summer Olympics.

But another result of constructing this course is that Hanse and Alcott may have helped promote a trend for the future of golf course design.

Hanse, founder and president of Hanse Golf Course Design, together with consultation from Alcott, brought the Olympic golf course to life after three years of building, maneuvering, hurdle jumping and standing on the sidelines for extended periods. The Grateful Dead's trip may have been longer and stranger, but Hanse could hardly imagine the Brazilian experience being any more interesting.

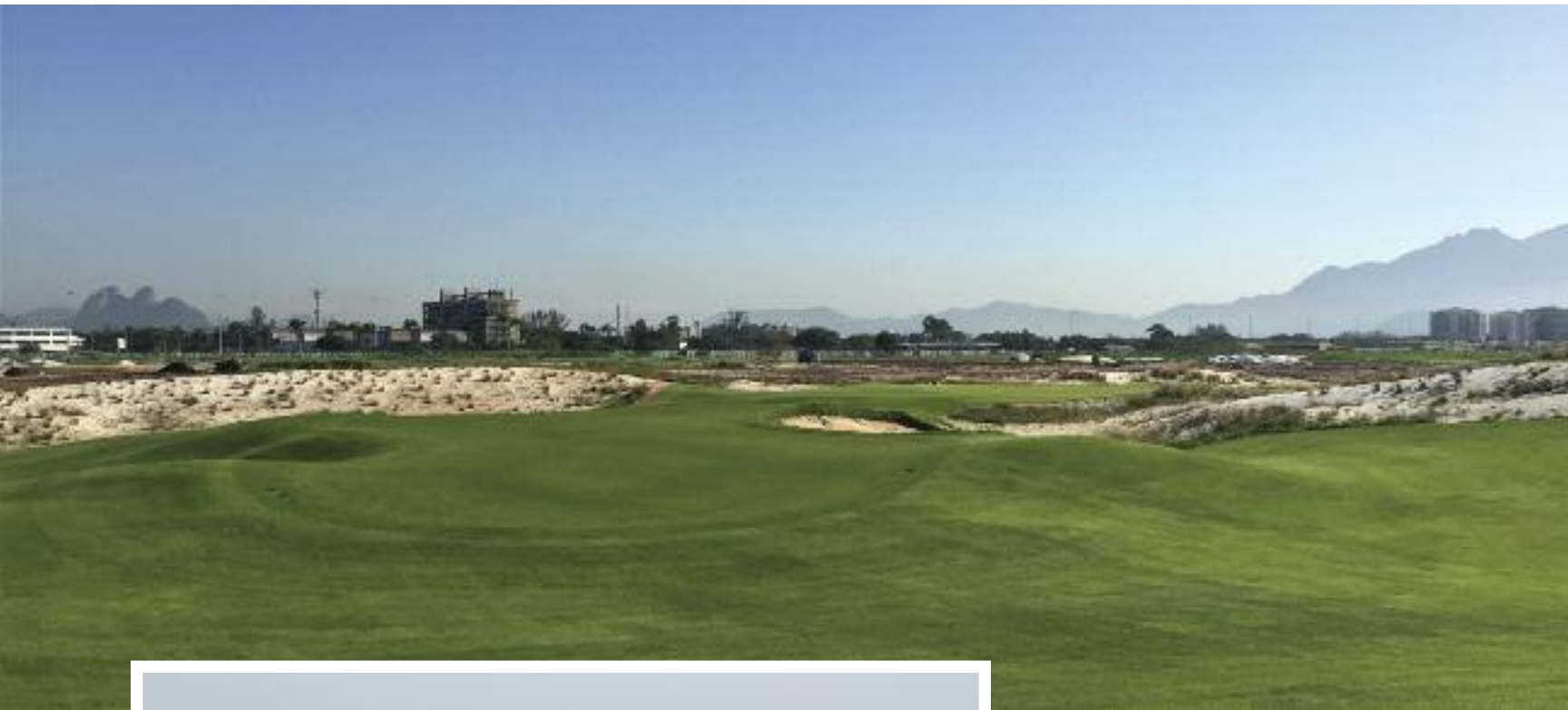
"It was *the* most interesting job we've ever been involved with. Not because of the stakes and what was riding on it, which

we freely accepted. We were quite happy to take on that task," Hanse says of the project in the Reserva de Marapendi, in Rio's Barra da Tijuca zone. "But the reality did not match the process that was described in the interview. So we had to make up a lot of stuff on the fly and adjust to a lot of things that we did not expect to happen."

As he and his team were going through the bidding process, Hanse knew they would have to bring a very special presentation to the Olympic Committee. He knew they were probably the least well known among the bidders, and he had gotten wind of architectural partnerships being formed by Jack Nicklaus and Annika Sorenstam as well as Greg Norman and Lorena Ochoa. He thought it made sense for his bid to include strong input from a female professional, too.

Hanse had already struck up a friendship with Alcott during his time at Los Angeles Country Club when Alcott lived nearby, and he thought of her as someone "great, very cool, very easy to get along with."

He called Amy and asked her if she would be interested. Hanse Golf Design



would be the lead on the project and Alcott would work as a consultant whose focus was to help the team create a golf course on which women would compete at the highest level. "Amy is so sweet and really doesn't have a huge ego," Hanse says. "And she said, 'Yeah, that's great, that's fine. I don't need equal billing on the design, I just want to be part of the process.'"

Alcott's value to the team became apparent at the presentation.

"We gave a great presentation. We felt like we hit it on all cylinders," Alcott says. "They told us they were going to come up with a decision in February and we didn't hear anything until March. [Gil] called me

up from Doral 10 minutes before he was going into the press conference and he was screaming, 'Amy can you believe it? We won it. We won the whole thing!' And I was just ecstatic."

Hanse says Alcott was equally helpful in the interview phase. "She came down to Rio as part of our team. And she's just so folksy and approachable, and she told these wonderful stories about how she learned to play as a child hitting into soup cans, and just genuinely how this golf course and the academy could be part of growing the legacy of the sport in Brazil."

In terms of the construction of the course, Hanse says Alcott's input included

general ideas about raising up the bunkers and putting them in small clusters, an idea ultimately executed in different areas on the course. Hanse notes that their biggest innovation, tweak or design gamble came in their placement of landing areas.

"One of the critical things that's going to be interesting, to see if we got this right, is putting the men and women on the same golf course back-to-back. You want them to have similar shot patterns," Hanse says. "So when a man hits driver-7-iron, he's going to be in a certain area. When the women hit driver-7-iron, their landing area is probably going to have to be 20-25 yards farther forward. Well, how do you bunker that landing area?"

What they came up with was a shorter set of hazards that would challenge most of the men and the women who hit shorter, and then a longer set of hazards to challenge the longer ladies and the Bubba Watsons of the world, the bigger-hitting men.

"I think it's an interesting concept that we've stretched the landing area and stretched the strategy so that it works for both, and Amy was really helpful with that whole process," Hanse says.

With designers such as Hanse soliciting female professional input, and the game of golf attempting to reach out to all underexposed demographics, is the male-female design team a trend for the future?

Hanse says he has certainly seen its value. "I think there are obviously different



perspectives on the game that men and women bring to it, and having a woman's perspective was very helpful."

Alcott hopes it is because she's ready to design more. The design bug bit her hard when she assisted Casey O'Callaghan with the redesign of Indian Canyons Golf Resort in Palm Springs, California, and she also consulted with Hanse on the renovation of Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, New Jersey. Alcott says she still gets letters from players who appreciate Indian Canyon's playability for the female player. And she believes if the girls are having a good time and a good play, it's likely the men are, too.

"I want to do more, more remodeling and more new courses, because I feel like I have a good eye for what makes a great golf course and what makes a playable golf course," Alcott says. "People don't want to be beat up when they go play. I think there's been a part of the game that's just been 'Tigerized.' So many courses are just too long and they've taken a lot of wedges out of the game."

Alcott is excited to see how the Rio course plays out in Olympic competition. She's particularly fond of the finishing holes, starting with No. 16, a short par 4 with personality traits of Riviera's No. 10,



with out-of-bounds dropping off to the left. That's followed by a relatively short par 3, and then No. 18, a medium-length par 4. They create the opportunity for birdies and the promise of high-intensity action coming down the stretch.

And when the competition is over and the smoke clears, what does Alcott hope players will say about the course?

"I would hope it tested every shot in their bag," she says. "That it was tough, that the course was a difficult one but fair. And that they enjoyed the walk."

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Desert Golf & Tennis

By Chris Lewis - Photos by Norm Beer

Alice Cooper's

2015 Rock & Roll Golf Classic



The shock-rock legend hosts his 18th annual golf tournament to raise monies for Phoenix's Solid Rock and The Rock Teen Center.

Alice Cooper with rock artist Stacey Wells

For over 40 years, Alice Cooper's classic hit songs have resonated with millions of fans around the world. Renowned as the "godfather of shock rock," he has enjoyed a career that most musicians only dream of—Rock and Roll Hall of Fame membership, top-ten singles such as "School's Out" and more than 50 million records sold.

However, since 1995, Cooper has used his talents, financial resources and networking capabilities in an entirely different fashion: by establishing Solid Rock, an organization dedicated to ensuring that teenagers discover and nurture their artistic gifts, all while living healthy lives free of drugs, violence and gang membership.



Founded with Cooper's wife, Sheryl, and good friend Chuck Savale, the organization has raised funds to develop Alice Cooper's Rock Teen Center, a Phoenix-based facility in which youth, aged 12 to 20, can participate in free music and dance classes and receive sound, lighting and staging vocational training in a safe, supervised environment. As a result, children and young adults are exposed to career options, networking opportunities and newfound hobbies they may have never considered otherwise.

In support of his commitment to the youth of Phoenix, Cooper will host his 18th annual Rock & Roll Golf Classic on Monday, April 27. For the third consecutive year, Las Sendas Golf Club in Mesa, Arizona, will host the event, with tournament play on the Robert Trent Jones, Jr. course overlooking the Phoenix skyline.

"Each year, the Classic has three main purposes: to create fellowship, have fun and ensure that Solid Rock has a fruitful future," says Jeff Moore, executive director of Solid Rock. "We want to continue to provide teens a safe place to express themselves through music, dance and self-expression."

Roughly 150 golfers will be participating in this year's Classic, including some 30 celebrities such as NFL wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald and former *Family Feud* host John O'Hurley.

One day prior to the Classic, Cooper will also host all participants at his Tee Party, a gathering that includes a cocktail reception, a silent auction, dinner and live entertainment from the likes of renowned magician Michael Finney, blues guitarist Jonny Lang, comedian Larry the Cable Guy and even Cooper himself. For the second straight year, a limited number of Tee Party tickets will also be available for public purchase.





The following morning, Mike Malaska, the 2011 PGA Teacher of the Year, will host a golf clinic at 7 a.m. for all interested participants. The tournament itself will then kickoff with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, followed by a luncheon and awards ceremony in which the first place team members will receive Rock & Roll Golf Classic custom leather jackets and have their names etched on the tournament's trophy.

As part of the event, Sheryl Cooper will also host her third annual Rock the Runway Fashion and Trunk Show at Las Sendas. Show participants can purchase rock-and-roll fashion accessories, jewelry and makeup as well as listen to music, drink wine and enjoy a luncheon buffet. Like the tournament, the show will raise charitable dollars for Solid Rock and Alice Cooper's Rock Teen Center.

As Cooper prepares for yet another Rock & Roll Golf Classic, he is thankful for all past participants who have generously donated hundreds of thousands of dollars since 1997. As a result of their time and effort, Phoenix's youth will continue to have a facility in which they can support one another and cultivate their talents for years to come.

"I am looking forward to another great tournament at Las Sendas and am grateful to all of our celebrities, sponsors, golfers and volunteers who make this event



possible," Cooper says. "With their support, we are able to make an everlasting difference in the lives of teens."

For more information about Solid Rock, Alice Cooper's Rock Teen Center or the 2015 Rock & Roll Golf Classic, please visit alicecoopersolidrock.com. To

purchase Tee Party tickets, contact Joy Covell at 602.522.9200 or by email at joy@alicecoopersolidrock.com.

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A woman with short dark hair, smiling, is leaning against a large tree trunk. She is wearing a bright red V-neck sweater over a purple and blue patterned scarf. Her hands are clasped in front of her. The background shows a golf course with a wooden fence and trees under a clear sky.

By Matt McKay

Amy Alcott

& The Legends Tour

It seems that good things are on the horizon for senior women golfers

Amy Alcott became a member of the LPGA Tour in 1975. She won five majors and 29 total tour events and is in the World Golf Hall of Fame. Decades have passed and Alcott is still a force to be reckoned with.

As she made her way through the Mission Hills Country Club clubhouse recently—a facility that holds so many memories for her—the proof that others have happy memories of her career came right up and spoke to her.

A woman introduced herself and recounted to Alcott the time she watched her win a particular event in a long-passed decade. She's proof of Alcott's own strong beliefs when the discussion turns to The Legends Tour.



Alcott recalls seeing a quote at the time the Legends Tour started. "I read a quote and I don't know who it was, but she said, 'who wants to watch a bunch of old ladies like us play golf?' I thought, well, that's a lot of BS because I have this tremendous following still from the '70s and '80s and '90s where people in airports and all over come up to me, like this woman earlier, and say 'I saw you win in Portland' or wherever.

"There are people who yearn for yesteryear and they want to see the stars of the past like the Nancy Lopezes, the Amy Alcotts, the Hollis Stacys, Pat Bradleys, Besty Kings, Patty Sheehans, and the Jan Stevensons."

The 2015 Legends Tour features nine events, including the season-ending ISPS Handa Cup, during which the U.S. takes on the World. This year's competition takes place Nov. 12-14 at Palm Aire Country Club in Sarasota, Florida. The U.S. women won last year's event but the World team won in 2013 for the first time, just a year after the U.S. team retained the cup with a tie.

Of the nine events, three are pro-ams and six have direct links to charities. But Alcott believes the tour can achieve and enjoy the same type of status as its male counterpart, the Champions Tour. The USGA's recent decision to add a U.S. Senior Women's Open Championship to its championship schedule will give the tour a

boost. While the senior open will be USGA property, as are all USGA championships, the fact that such a championship exists will lend legitimacy to, and shine a spotlight on, senior women and Legends Tour participants.



"[The USGA] doesn't have an association with the Legends Tour, but myself and a couple of others have really rooted for this, to get them to take a look at it over the last 10 years," Alcott says. But it was only when USGA executive director, Mike Davis, and USGA president, Tom O'Toole—a couple of "very forward-thinking guys" according to Alcott—started thinking that they had all these other championships but not a U.S. Senior Women's Open that momentum was increased.



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"And as I was quoted as saying, Paula Creamer and Michelle Wie, when their day is up, would love to play in a U.S. Senior Women's Open," Alcott says. "And I'm sure Nancy Lopez, who never won a U.S. Women's Open championship, would love to play in a U.S. Senior Women's Open."

Alcott says she isn't surprised that the Legends Tour has not taken off yet, noting that many potential sponsors have not yet embraced the concept. But playing competitively for pay isn't the only motivation for her and many of her Legends peers. Junior outreach and charity fundraising are also priorities for the Legends players, exemplified by their charitable associations. And Alcott is spearheading what is now the ANA Inspiration Champions Junior Challenge (for more on this tournament see pg. 34). The winner of the junior challenge earns an exemption into the ANA Inspiration field.

Alcott believes that the Legends Tour will have its day, with indirect help from the USGA and its current leadership. And like

the Champions Tour, the Legends' ranks will, theoretically, be perpetually restocked as each LPGA player passes her 45th birthday.

"Men are changing. I'm very impressed with the leadership of the USGA," Alcott says. "They've always been very approachable, they've always been the watchdogs of golf and they run great championships, but now they seem even more accessible. And as a two-time USGA champion, I think this is really a good thing that they're going to do this in 2018."

In the meantime, Alcott and the other Legends are happy, and reasonably busy, enjoying what they have now.

"This is our group," she says. "It's nice to see each other. It's reserved for a small group of us and it's something that we all really treasure."

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Golf Course Design *Decoded*

Desert Golf & Tennis resident architect Clive Clark
takes us inside the world of course design



By Clive Clark

There I was, walking over a large expanse of sandy desert in La Quinta —a square mile of it, to be precise. We were in the very early process of constructing the course at The Hideaway. It was a Sunday morning and all was quiet as no machines were working.

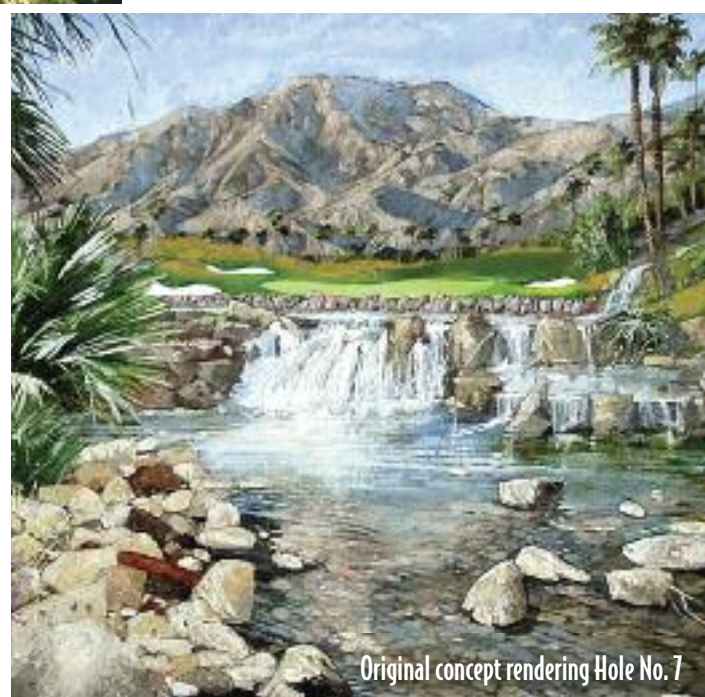
As I came over the top of one of the many sand dunes, a voice piped up, “Oy, you’re not supposed to be in here. You’re trespassing.” The voice belonged to a man dressed like a pseudo-sheriff with a gold badge large and bright enough to attract satellite

great deal of to’ing and fro’ing between the course architect and consultant planners who, between them, have to make the golf course and residential component meld as one.

From the architect’s perspective, you eventually end up with suitably sized corridors that form the outline of the routing plan for the course. This plan is critical as it determines the basis for the layout of the golf.

The initial plan for The Hideaway included a par 4 running parallel to Jefferson Street, a main arterial road. The hole, which eventually doglegged to the right, looked good on paper. I quickly decided, however, to turn it into a par 3 as players would be hitting medium irons off the tee rather than drivers. The liability of balls bouncing down Jefferson Street and taking out cars was a horrendous thought.

Normally, a designer tries to fit golf shots and strategies into the contours of the land, which looks



Original concept rendering Hole No. 7



Site of Hole No. 7

attention. Before he managed to get me in an arm lock and put the cuffs on, I pointed out that “this whole area is going to be a golf course and I am the designer.”

When the machines are having a day off and all around is peaceful, it is often a good time to collect one’s thoughts.

But I digress. Let me take you back to the beginning. In this instance, I was initially faced with a square mile of pan-flat desert containing just one tree. The only other vegetation on the site was dry and gnarly tumbleweed.

There were also the residential lots to consider. These lots play a large part in the development of a club, especially a high-end country club such as The Hideaway. The placement of the lots is critical for real estate sales but also impacts the planning and construction of the golf course. There is, therefore, a

more natural and is cost effective. But when you have a piece of land that has no more contour than that of a pool table, it’s open season for the designer to cut loose and create his own contours and features.

The interesting aspect of course design is that each puzzle is different depending on the nature of the site. Generally, when you mix residential development with golf on a flat sandy site, modern thinking dictates that, if you have the budget, you create valleys for the golf so the homes look into the course and consequently acquire a more attractive view. In turn, this also works better for the golf because it gives the course a more secluded feel and allows the holes to snake laterally down the valleys, creating more movement and interest.

One of my favorite holes at The Hideaway is the 7th, a short par 3 of 151 yards laced with split-level



Hole No. 14, 7 years after construction



Site of Hole No. 14

passing a Ferrari dealership where you're offered a new Ferrari for \$50,000. Delusions of grandeur overtake common sense. To heck with the fact that you can't afford the tax, insurance and maintenance, you still want to go for it.

pools, waterfalls and a vividly colored landscape. The design of this hole actually had its origins in sketches for a different course. My old buddy Ernie Els and I were going to team up to design a course on a site just outside Cape Town. Unfortunately, the developer had been up to some nefarious dealings somewhere in Zimbabwe and was taken away in handcuffs, not to be seen again for a number of years. That was the beginning and the end of that golf course.

Some years later, when The Hideaway was on the drawing board, I reviewed my original sketches of one particular par 3 on the Cape Town layout and found that, with some minor changes and enhancements, it would be a perfect—if expensive—fit for The Hideaway. Mike Meldman, whose company Discovery Land runs The Hideaway, is a great client and always encourages a standard of excellence. His words were simply, "Go for it." I did, keeping in mind that the trick with a hole that has a lot going on and many water features is to keep it relatively short and make sure there is a generously sized green.

Another one of my favorite holes at The Hideaway is the 13th, a par 5. This was originally a corner of the site that had some spare land, meaning there was sufficient room to build a hole featuring "risk and reward" that would give the golfer who hits a long drive some choices. Subject to a long drive, the player can go directly for the green with the second shot, but that entails



Hole No. 16

taking a risk by playing over a lake and splitting the line between two giant dunes. The more conservative approach is to play to the left of the dunes where there is ample fairway, resulting in a third shot of around 90 yards. Hmm, I wonder how many balls have been arrested in those dunes?

Personally, I love risk-and-reward holes. The beckoning finger of fate entices and excites. The gloves are off. Now the golfer not only has to think and use his/her grey matter but also execute the shot. Coming to a risk-and-reward hole is somewhat like



Site of Hole No. 16



Hole No. 13 in construction. The green sitting beyond the two large dunes

Speaking of risk and reward, the great Argentinian golfer Roberto de Vincenzo tells the story of playing with a young professional at Walton Heath in Surrey, England. They reached the 12th hole, where a cluster of very large trees protected the dogleg. Roberto said to the young professional, "In my youth, I used to carry those trees." After the young professional's ball clattered into

the trees, Roberto added, "Of course, 30 years ago those trees were much smaller!"

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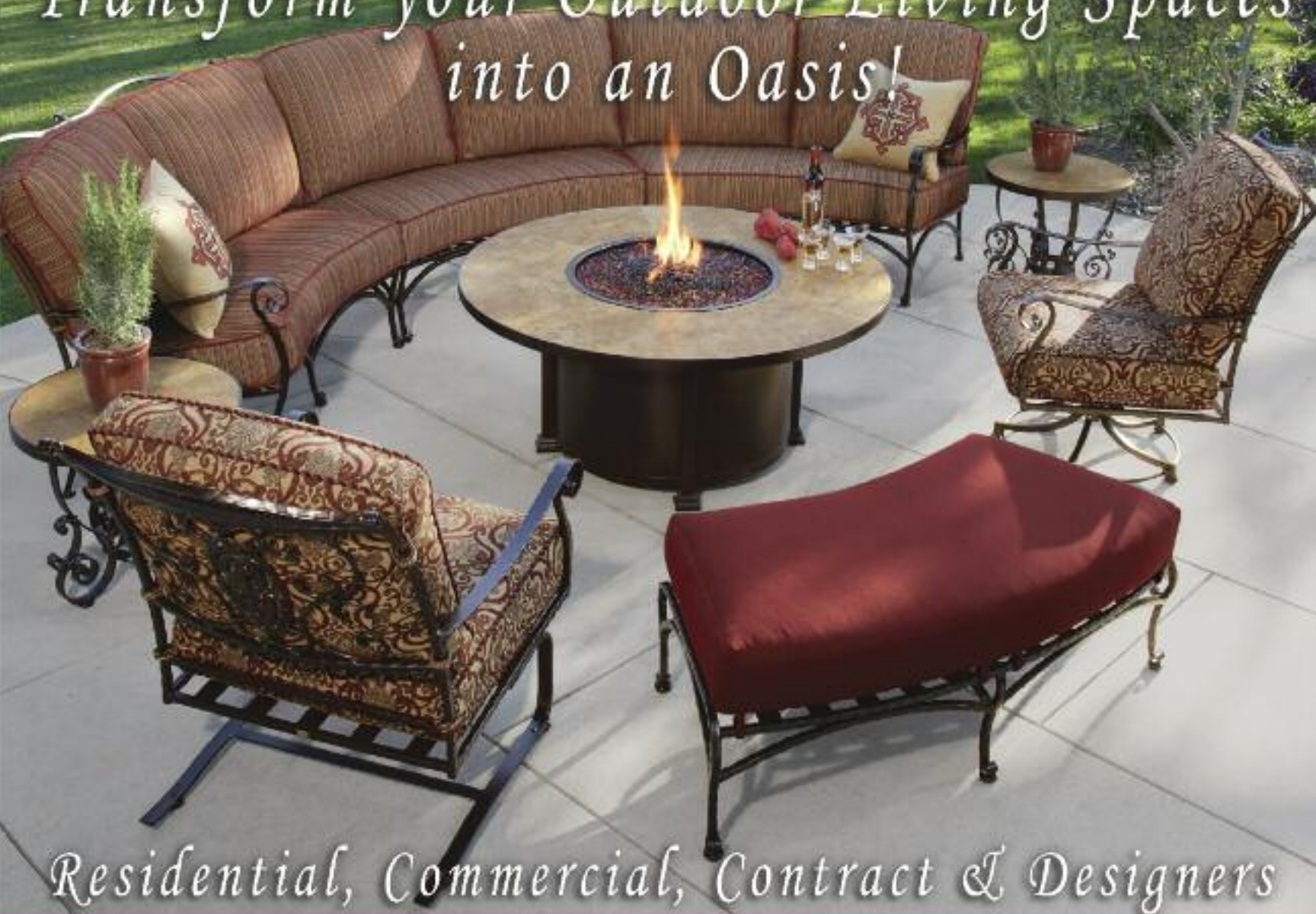
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Tamarisk Country Club

The 2nd Annual Spring Pro-Am Tournament

Play golf, benefit local youth at Tamarisk Country Club



On Thursday, April 30, historic Tamarisk Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California, will host the 2nd Annual Spring Pro-Am Tournament, held conjunction with the Desert Chapter of the Southern California PGA and Callaway Golf. Proceeds from the event will benefit Boys & Girls Club of Coachella Valley.

Tamarisk Country Club is a natural to host this event. For more than 45 years, Tamarisk was part of the biggest and most famous pro-am in the Coachella Valley, the PGA Tour's Bob Hope Classic.

The format of the two tournaments is similar. The Spring Pro-Am will pair one PGA professional with three amateur players. Teams compete in low-net competition while pros concurrently play low gross for medalist honors and cash prizes. Approximately

30 local PGA golf professionals will participate, representing local clubs throughout the desert.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Coachella Valley is a member chapter of Boys & Girls Clubs of America, serving thousands of youth throughout the Coachella Valley with clubhouses in Desert Hot Springs, La Quinta, Indio, Coachella and Mecca. The organization's afterschool and summer programs, activities, guidance and mentorship play a critical role in providing the valley's young people, particularly those in need, with the tools to build successful, satisfying and significant lives.

Teams interested in participating in the Tamarisk Spring Pro-Am should contact their desert golf club professional.

By Chris Lewis

2015 Fred Biletnikoff Hall of Fame Golf Classic Invitational



The event features great golf, camaraderie and fabulous prizes,
but mostly it offers hope to those who need it most

Angela and Fred Biletnikoff



On February 15, 1999, Pro Football Hall of Famer Fred Biletnikoff received news that no parent ever should: his only daughter, Tracey, a 20-year-old college student, had just been murdered by her boyfriend.

Somehow, somehow, the former Pro Bowl wide receiver found strength amid the chaos and, consequently, developed a new sense of purpose for his life. A few months after Tracey's tragic passing, he founded the Biletnikoff Foundation, a nonprofit that supports at-risk children and teenagers and helps them escape the harsh realities of homelessness, drug and alcohol addiction and domestic and gender violence.

The foundation also raises funds for the development of Tracey's Place of Hope, a residential program that houses 14- to 17-year-old girls for up to a year, providing them a safe haven in which to recover from substance abuse or mental-health issues.

Since 2000, the program has provided treatment to hundreds of girls in California's Placer and San Mateo counties. In fact, through its recent partnership with Koinonia Homes for Teens, which offers residential substance-abuse treatment in Loomis, California, the program is steadily growing.

As a result of this expansion, Biletnikoff is now interested in rebuilding the Placer County Tracey's Place of Hope at Koinonia in an effort to help even more youth overcome their issues and live long, healthy lives, freed from the negative influences of substance abuse and violence.

To that end, Biletnikoff will host his 11th annual Hall of Fame Golf Classic Invitational on Monday, April 20. All funds raised from the invitational will go toward Biletnikoff's rebuilding initiatives.

This year, 180 participants are expected, including Pro Football Hall of Famers such as San Diego Chargers tight end Kellen Winslow and Oakland Raiders wide receiver Tim Brown, as well as actors including *Saved by the Bells* Dennis Haskins and *Malcolm in the Middle*'s Frankie Muniz.

For the third consecutive year, the invitational will be hosted at Ruby Hill Golf Club in Pleasanton, California, an exclusive private country club with northern California's first Jack Nicklaus Signature course—a challenging, 7,459-yard layout from the back tees.

"By popular demand, Ruby Hill was chosen to host the invitational once again," Biletnikoff says. "Not only does the club have an outstanding course, it also has a great staff that will accommodate our unique golf experience."

And what an experience it is. For starters, the invitational features fivesomes, a format that gives four amateurs the opportunity to golf with one professional athlete or celebrity. After



the invitational concludes, golfers will also be able to participate in a putting contest that will award \$5,000 to the winner. In addition, four of the invitational's participants will be randomly selected to compete in a shootout on the 18th fairway, in which they have one opportunity to hole-out from 166 yards. If they do, they will win \$100,000.

Automobiles, premium watches and golf bags will also be awarded on four of Ruby Hill's par-three holes if participants manage to ace any of them. Before, during and after the invitational, participants will also be able to enjoy cigars donated from Ohioe Cigar Lounge, alcoholic beverages from Proximo Spirits and wine from Louis M. Martini Winery. Food will be supplied by Pheasant Wood Catering, Kinder's Meats and BBQ and Ruth's Chris Steakhouse.

At 7 p.m., the invitational will also host its first-ever concert jam session, featuring the talents of comedians Gary Mule Deer, Kevin Farley and Henry Scott, as well as a house band, The Decades, a quintet from Chino, California, which plays music from the 1940s to today. The concert will be opened to the public at 5:30 p.m. for an advanced purchase ticket price of \$50.

"Aside from the camaraderie, golf and entertainment, the primary highlight of the invitational will be the impact it has on young girls' lives," Biletnikoff says. "Through the generous support of this year's participants and donors, Tracey's Place of Hope will continue to provide girls a refuge and, above all else, hope."

For more information about the 2015 Fred Biletnikoff Hall of Fame Golf Classic Invitational, or the Biletnikoff Foundation, please visit biletnikoff.net

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By Christine Loomis

25th Annual Loma Linda University Proton Charity Invitational

The charity event has been going strong for a quarter of a century



Ken Venturi and John Cook



Ken Venturi and Dr. James M. Slater

When golf great Ken Venturi met Dr. James M. Slater in 1972, thanks to his friend Frank Sinatra, it was the start of a lifelong friendship that had a positive impact far beyond the two men. Eventually, Dr. Slater would realize his life's great goal in 1990 when he opened the Proton Treatment Center at Loma Linda University Cancer Center, and his friend Venturi would not hesitate to help when asked by Slater to host the first Proton Charity Invitational.

The rest, as they say, is history. Venturi continued to support the tournament and the center for well over two decades, serving as host of the Invitational for its first 23 years. Over those years, the tournament raised \$3.4 million to further technological breakthroughs that have helped more than 18,000 people with various kinds of cancer and tumors.

Proton radiation treatment, or proton beam therapy, is the most precise and advanced form of radiation therapy available today. It is a painless, non-invasive treatment that allows patients to maintain their quality of life and quickly resume normal activities.

Just ask Palm Springs, California, resident Hilton Whittiker, who beat prostate cancer with proton therapy without experiencing any side effects. In fact, he would have his proton treatments in the morning and play a round of golf in the afternoon.

This year marks the 25th edition of the Loma Linda University Proton Charity Invitational. It takes place April 27 at the Club at Morningside in Rancho Mirage, California, on the first Jack Nicklaus-



designed course in the Coachella Valley. The hosts for the 2015 tournament are PGA Tour champion John Cook and PGA professional Jamie Mulligan, called by one golf writer "the most successful coach you've never heard of." Mulligan is also chief operating officer of Virginia Country Club in Long Beach, California, where he works with a number of current Tour professionals and up-and-coming golfers.

Sponsorships range for the tournament from \$1,000 to \$50,000 and the event kicks off on April 26 with Sponsor Recognition Day at Escena Golf Club in Palm Springs. After registration and breakfast, there's a sponsor tournament followed by a buffet lunch and awards ceremony.

The big event starts on April 27 in Rancho Mirage, where registration and breakfast lead into the John Cook Golf Clinic at 8:15 a.m., one of the true highlights of the day. During the clinic,

Cook and Mulligan will share some of their golf-shot secrets and tell their PGA Tour stories for all to enjoy. Additionally, during the Invitational, which starts at 9 a.m., Cook and Mulligan will hit shots with the foursomes in the field, creating memorable moments for all participants. A luncheon and awards ceremony follows the tournament and wraps up at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the Invitational specifically fund the Ken Venturi Endowed Chair for Proton Therapy Research at Loma Linda University Medical Center, which benefits patient care through continuing research on proton therapy. And the money helps in another way as well, by raising awareness of proton therapy among the public and patients who may not know that this option exists and who could benefit from it.

Since scientists from Loma Linda pioneered proton therapy in the hospital setting 25 years ago, the technology has been used primarily to eradicate cancerous tumors. It is effective on many types of hard-to-treat tumors, including those of the brain, eye, spinal cord, head, neck, chest, abdomen and prostate. The treatments are minimally invasive and treatment times are typically less lengthy than other types of radiation. Patients also greatly benefit from the approach to whole-person care that is the core of patient care at Loma Linda.

For more information about becoming a sponsor or playing in the Loma Linda University Proton Charity Invitational, contact David Colwell at 909.558.5010 or email him at dcolwell@llu.edu

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Annika Sorenstam with Juniors

ANA Inspiration Champions Junior Challenge

By Matt McKay

Legends Tour greats and the top junior girls in the nation truly inspire



Amy Alcott with Juniors



How successful has the ANA Inspiration Champions Junior Challenge become?

Consider that this year's field will feature two previous Junior Challenge veterans, both of whom will compete in the 2015 Junior Challenge on March 30 at Mission Hills Country Club's Palmer Course. Now in its fourth year, the winner of the challenge earns an automatic exemption into the newest incarnation of the LPGA's first major of the year, the ANA Inspiration. The Monday medalist will tee off with the championship field on April 2 on the Mission Hills Dinah Shore Tournament Course, and should she make the cut—as the last two qualifiers have—she'll play in the final round on April 5.

Last year, Angel Yin and Lilia Vu both made the cut and played the weekend. Yin, the 2013 Junior Challenge winner and current No. 2 on the Southern California Golf Association (SCGA) Junior Golf Scoreboard Ranking, and Vu, the 2014 Junior Challenge winner, are scheduled to play in this year's event. They'll have plenty of competition from 31 of California's top junior girls, including two-time Toyota Tour Cup winner Haley Moore of Escondido, 2014 San Diego Junior Amateur Champion Ellen Takada of Irvine and 2014 Rolex Junior Championship medalist Elizabeth Wang of San Marino.

Wang is one of four 14-year-olds scheduled to participate, along with two 13-year-olds, Escondido's Karah Sanford and San Jose's Sabrina Iqbal. Sanford is a six-time San Diego Junior Amateur champion, two-time Callaway Junior World champion, three-time TaylorMade World Masters of Junior Golf champion, a two-time U.S. Kids World champion, and she represented Southern California in the 2014 National Drive, Chip and Putt Championship at Augusta National Golf Club. Iqbal is a 2014 California

Interscholastic Federation-Central Coast Section California High School champion, and was medalist at her 2013 U.S. Girls' Junior Championship Qualifier.

"We're thrilled to welcome four of the top 15 junior girls in the nation to this year's Junior Challenge," says Gabe Coddington, tournament director. "This event has become an important part of the LPGA's first major championship, and this year our past winners will continue to provide inspiration for California's best junior players."

The participation of the past winners is one unique element of the Junior Challenge. LPGA Legends Tour players act as team captains during the tournament, each mentoring and coaching a team of three girls. Among this year's Legends participants are Amy Alcott, winner in 1983, 1988 and 1991; World Golf Hall of Fame member and 1986 champion, Pat Bradley; and 19-time LPGA Tour winner, 1975 champion and 2014 winning mentor, Sandra Palmer. Past champions Donna Caponi (1980), Besty King (1987, 1990, 1997), Patty Sheehan (1996) and World Golf Hall of Fame member Kathy Whitworth (1977) are also scheduled to take part.

The championship is organized and conducted under the umbrella of the SCGA's Youth on Course initiative, created to promote the education and character development of Southern California youth through the game of golf. Its programs are designed to offer affordable access to golf, to instill integrity and responsibility through the game and to provide educational opportunities for youngsters from fifth grade to college.

Kevin Gigax, executive director of SCGA Youth on Course, led the junior selection committee. He says that the bonds created between the Legends and the juniors is one of the most important

byproducts of an event that generates all manner of positive experiences and interactions between the playing generations.

"This is such an incredible opportunity for 30 girls to spend time with the women they've admired for years, and we want to give them full advantage of the time they will have together," Gigax says. "But that doesn't take away from the level of competition apparent in this year's field. A true champion will emerge and receive the experience of a lifetime."

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Barefoot on the Course with **Jim McMahon**

The one-time NFL bad boy has found peace and purpose on the golf course

By Françoise Rhodes - Photo by Brian Morgan

The NFL could be described as an elite dominion bound by rules of its own that, if broken, are dealt with internally. It is obvious to fans that the NFL frowns on players showing overt enthusiasm, whether jubilant or defiant. Yet the players who do so often become fan favorites.

One infamous fan favorite and media darling who openly pushed the boundaries of the megalith NFL's code of ethics is Jim McMahon. The two-time Super Bowl Champion, NFC Rookie of the Year and NFL Comeback Player of the Year kicked before he threw his way into the limelight and a tumultuous career.

As a freshman at Brigham Young University, McMahon earned a spot on the team as a punter. With a loftier position in mind, McMahon eventually transitioned to starting quarterback and racked up 11 straight wins. The team set 32 NCAA records to claim the Western Athletic Conference Championship in 1979.

Drafted into the NFL in 1982, McMahon debuted with the Chicago Bears, attending his first public function with a beer in his hand and winning the coveted starting quarterback job as a rookie. Critics waited to pounce on this seemingly arrogant rookie, but McMahon almost immediately displayed a natural ability to read defenses and possessed an athletic versatility that surprised many.

During his 13-year NFL career, McMahon played for seven teams, was touted as the best rollout passer of all time, was notorious for his head-first, baseball-style slides when running the football, and became the first

quarterback to rush for two touchdowns in Super Bowl XX, earning a spot in the Pro Bowl.

In spite of his successful career on the field, McMahon's well-publicized defiant personality was the fuel that had him butting heads with his coaches, teammates and, frequently, the media. After McMahon was fined \$5,000 for wearing an Adidas headband, which violated the team dress code, fans began sending him headbands depicting different causes, such as juvenile diabetes, which he would wear during games. He was also known for wearing sunglasses, an act that was once again publicized as defiant, though McMahon said he wore them because of a childhood eye injury.

And who hasn't heard the story about McMahon mooning journalists at the Super Bowl in New Orleans after the media's incessant questions about a minor injury to his buttocks?

As shining, and perhaps outwardly outrageous, as McMahon's career was, his years with the Chicago Bears were plagued with injuries from a lacerated kidney, concussions and blunt-force trauma to the head.

In 2010, McMahon admitted to having memory problems, and he and six other retired football players filed a class-action suit against the NFL, citing negligence and misconduct related to concussion-type injuries. McMahon quickly became the face of football-related injuries, in turn prompting 75 more players to come forward and ultimately expanding the scope of the suit to potentially all NFL players who suffered game-related concussions or head injuries.

Today, the 56-year-old McMahon lives on the outskirts of Scottsdale, Arizona, and enjoys golf. He recently played in the Frank Sinatra Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament, and he'll return to the Coachella Valley to participate in the Patrick Warburton Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Still, the first question one is inclined to ask the former quarterback is, "How have you been feeling lately?"

With a deep breath and sigh McMahon replies, "Some days are better than others." And then the room goes quiet. He'd rather talk about golf, a game he has been playing since he was 17.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of his game is the fact that he plays barefoot. "When I was in college, my roommate Kevin Tennant worked at a golf course during the summer. Instead of me going to my summer job that was on a farm, I would just go to his and play golf," McMahon says. "I used to hold the club like a baseball bat and try to hit the ball like a baseball; that didn't work too good. Kevin saw what I was doing and taught me how to hold the club, then I started hitting it straighter and farther and have been playing the game ever since."

Golf is clearly a subject McMahon likes. "Athletes love to play the game of golf because it's a game you can't master," he continues. "Every day is different, and there are some days it's like I've never played the game before and other days I play pretty well."

McMahon's current index is an 8, and has been as low as a 4. "I couldn't win any bets so I had to shoot a bunch of crappy rounds to get my handicap up," he admits with a chuckle. "I was tired of being the human ATM out there!"

McMahon's penchant for playing barefoot is not just for show. Although he started playing that way back when he was 17 simply because it was summer, he has more compelling reasons now. "I have bad feet for one, it feels good and it's good for your balance," he says. "The game of golf is about balance. If I put shoes on, I swing too hard."

McMahon lives life day by day. When he's feeling well, he spends a large portion of the year traveling to play in charity golf



tournaments for his friends and the two foundations he has, the Linda McMahon Ferguson Foundation for Literacy and Players Against Concussions.

With his current focus on helping others, McMahon is hoping to close a chapter in his life pertaining to the 2010 lawsuit against the NFL. So where does it stand?

"As far as I know, they are trying to figure out the level of our injuries. Everyone has to go through tests. I'm through with all of my testing and now it's up to them—the lawyers—as to what I'm going to get. We filed that so many years ago and still nothing has happened, no one has gotten any money yet. Hopefully, I'll get it before I die."

McMahon doesn't belong to a country club but has played golf all over the United States and overseas. He would rather play than practice on the driving range. "That bores the hell out of me and it's not the same as having to hit a shot when you are playing," he points out.

McMahon is a popular and public figure who is much sought after as a celebrity at charity golf events because he makes the day fun for everyone and gives it his all. Tennant, the college roommate who taught him the game, remains a close friend.

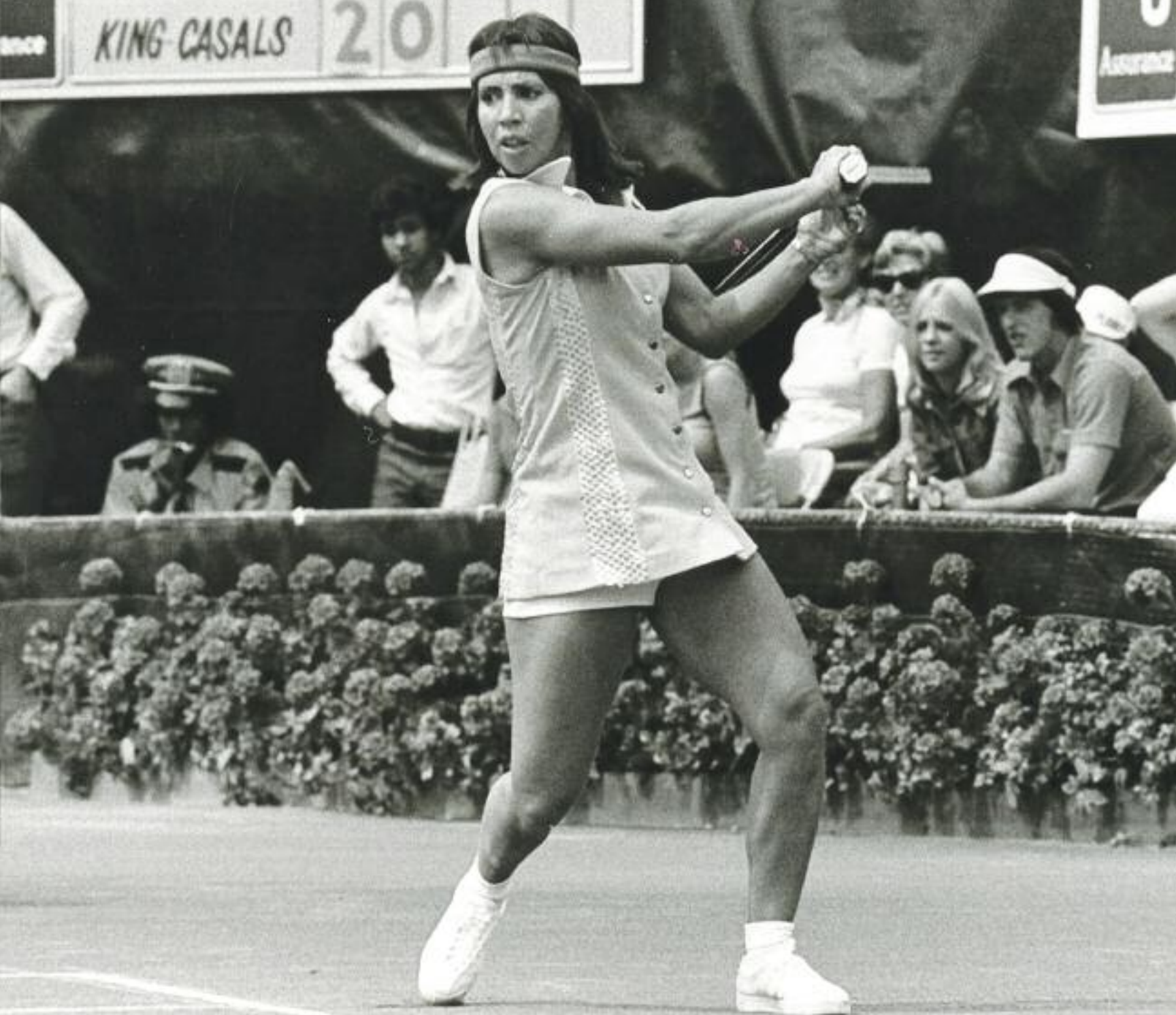
The outspoken McMahon seems to have mellowed with age, maybe because he spends a lot of his time surrounded by the peace and beauty of golf courses. Life is good, he states, because "Every day is Friday to me."

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By Alison Elsner

Rosie Casals:

Still a Force for Change



The tennis great continues to make a difference on and off the courts

Photos Courtesy of International Tennis Hall of Fame & Museum

The panoply of sports icons who have transformed our entire culture can be counted by adding together the contents of several cans of tennis balls.

Tennis legend Rosemary "Rosie" Casals is an exclusive member of this private club of transformers. There's no such thing as honorary membership; acceptance is strictly earned.

as one of the most successful duos in tennis history. They are the only doubles team to have won U.S. titles on grass, clay, indoor and hard surfaces.

Seriously troubled by the discrimination against women players in earning comparable prize money, as well as the inequity in pay between amateur and pro players, Casals took a bold stand in 1970 by forming a group called the "Original 9"

with King. These trailblazers created their own tour and changed the sport of tennis for women and men forever, as founders of the Women's Tennis Association (WTA).

Casals says, "I am proud to know that I was the force behind these changes. Men used to receive so much more prize money than women for the same tournaments, so we really had to fight for



Casals' name has become synonymous with courage. She represents the concept of absolute equality of opportunity and reward, regardless of gender and extending far beyond the worlds of tennis and sports.

As a young player, Casals was an accomplished athlete with a determined attitude. During her tennis career, she ranked third among U.S. women, and she won 12 Grand Slam titles, seven Wimbledon (five with Billie Jean King), two mixed doubles with Ilie Nastase, four U.S. Open doubles titles and a U.S. Open mixed doubles. Her 112 doubles titles are second only to Martina Navratilova. Casals and King dominated women's doubles tournaments for years and they're regarded





the WTA and to see women recognized as legit athletes. I'm so glad I was able to be a powerful voice."

The emergence of the WTA impacted more than tennis, sports or even women. "Our efforts changed everything, including opportunities for education, scholarships, jobs it even brought about Title IX," Casals says. "This was all happening at the same time that Gloria Steinem was demanding equality for women, burning bras and all of that. Of course, in the '70s, we were young and not afraid. Some people took the safe road, but I did not."



Casals believes that tennis offered a catalyst for social change. "Tennis was the vehicle to bring these things about," she says. "A big part of it was just re-educating people. Lots of men have actually thanked me."

She maintains that entertainment value is key. "It's exciting to know that WTA is standard viewing on the Tennis Channel and that women's matches have the same command of people's attention and interest as well as advertising and production dollars."

As a case in point, Casals points to the return of Serena Williams to the BNP Paribas after 13 years. "A woman's match with a megastar like Serena creates an ideal package, and she's sure to be a sell-out."

As for the BNP Paribas, Casals believes that it rivals any of the Grand Slams, even though there are no mixed doubles. She applauds owner Larry Ellison for thinking big and says, "Thanks to his commitment and support, it has become a showcase tournament."

Casals also acknowledges the foresight and vision of Charlie Pasarell, founder of

what is today the BNP, in advancing the tournament over the years, along with Ray Moore.

Today, Casals enjoys playing friends and neighbors at her home base in Palm Desert, but her primary focus is on creating a volley of tennis opportunities for youth. A product of training and practice in her teens on the public courts of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, Casals feels kids should be playing more, especially on the numerous free courts here in the desert. She says, "Look at youth soccer; that's where we want to be with tennis. With stronger grassroots programs here, this is a perfect place for the USTA to tap into."

Working to accomplish this, Casals is coordinating the first annual "Rosie Casals

and Jackie Cooper Invitational" on April 26, 2015, at Indian Ridge Country Club. It will benefit the Tory Fretz-Jackie Cooper Junior Tennis Fund at Variety the Children's Charity of the Desert. Organized through her company, Sportswoman, Inc. (sportswomanevents.com), the event will raise funds for grant support of youth tennis in the desert.

Casals reflects on her social triumphs by saying, "We risked it all. We risked our livelihoods, but in a way we had nothing to lose. If you want it bad enough, you go out and get it."

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The Best of Collegiate Tennis

The top college tennis players brought their A-game to Rancho Mirage

By Alison Elsner - Photos by R. Cannon

Men's winner Jake Douglas (University of Washington)

For college tennis players, the pressure to perform starts a lot earlier than it does for most other college students. Expectations are ratcheted up (and racketed up) the moment they join their school's tennis team.

Participants in the annual National Collegiate Tennis Classic, "the Wimbledon of college tennis," likely feel this squeeze. This year, the 2015 N.C.T.C. was played at Sunrise Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California, over the Martin Luther King holiday weekend. The 36th annual three-day event featured the nation's best National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college tennis teams with the top men and women players from leading colleges and universities competing against each other.

Teams invited to participate this year included those from Pepperdine, USC, UCLA, University of Washington, University of

in the ATP singles ranking in 1986. Since becoming head coach for the Huskies 21 years ago, Anger has been credited with being the winningest coach in Washington history. His team is a consistent fixture in the top-25 of the NCAA championships.

During a break from the weekend Classic competition, Anger said, "One of the biggest challenges in coaching college players is to get them to unlearn certain habits. There's a resistance to change. But as a coach, I always try to make it fun. The difference in college tennis today is the depth of play. There are really only a handful of teams that are set apart."

Anger, Cannon, about 60 event sponsors, staff from host venue Sunrise Tennis Club and some of the college players broke bread together mid-tournament at a casual recognition dinner at sponsor Appetito restaurant in Palm Springs, California. Other sponsors



Woman's winner Kyle McPhillips (UCLA)



Men's finalist Mitch Stewart (University of Washington)

Arizona, University of San Diego and Texas A&M. Matches were structured with a 32-draw elimination format for men and women's singles. The doubles competition, consisting of 16 draws, was played with the same format. Winning players in both singles and doubles continued to compete against other winners while other players took part in daily consolation matches. Individual trophies were awarded to winners and finalists in individual men and women's as well as doubles championships.

Tournament co-chair Bob Cannon, who has been at the helm of the event since 1985, says, "This tournament is a way for the public to enjoy the excitement of college tennis, and it also introduces them to the U.S. pro stars of tomorrow."

Cannon, along with his co-chair, Sandra Karvelas, appreciates the drive and character that these young people regularly exhibit. "Besides being great athletes," he says, "all of these kids are good students and good citizens. There's never a problem with this group, and most are actually opening their books and studying between matches to keep their GPAs up."

One of the more dominant teams at this year's Classic was the University of Washington (UW), with several players reaching the finals and competing against each other.

Matt Anger, UW's head tennis coach, played collegiate tennis himself at USC and was a three-time All-American, leading the team to a top-five finish three consecutive years. In 1983, he was a Pac-10 singles finalist and helped lead the Trojans to a third-place NCAA finish. After going pro, Anger reached No. 23 in the world

included Wilson, Gravity Defyer, Century Forms, Inc., Pete Carlson's Golf and Tennis and AC Electric Vehicles. Sunrise Country Club tennis pro Erick Collas thanked sponsors, players and coaches by offering a "toast to the partnership."

A lively and hungry group of eight players from the University of Washington men's team, ranging from freshmen to seniors, took time out to enjoy kale salads and pasta while comparing notes about their weekend tournament experiences.

Teammates Jake Douglas from Rolling Hills, California and his close friend Mitch Stewart, from Federal Way, Washington, joked that despite their freshmen roommate status, they are fierce competitors on the court. The two were headed into the final-day set to play each other but had already figured out the best way to deal with the outcome where only one of them would win: the loser would take care of the winner's laundry for the rest of the year.

Stewart gave high praise to coach Anger, saying, "Matt has such great experience from being on tour himself. He knows absolutely everything about tennis, and he's a great role model."

As to the upshot of the game the following day, Douglas took Stewart to the cleaners by nabbing the single's title, winning his matches 6-2, 6-3 over Stewart and claiming his first collegiate title. It's probably time for Stewart to stock up on laundry detergent.

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By Rob Stanger

How to Maneuver Your Way Through the Dogleg

It's all about aim, grip and spin on the ball

Many of the holes you play in golf are not perfectly straight holes. Golf course designers add difficulty by giving holes a variety of bend known as a dogleg. A dogleg hole is one that bends, changing direction at a certain point along its length. One of my favorite golf courses in the Coachella Valley is The Tournament Course at Mission Hills Country Club. Having been the teaching pro at The Golf Academy at Mission Hills for nine years, I had a lot of opportunity to master the tricky doglegs that Desmond Muirhead strategically placed on this course.



DOGLEG RIGHT TO LEFT

1 When I come across a hole where the dogleg is a very severe angle of change, I leave my driver in the bag and go with my fairway wood to better control the spin direction of my ball with the extra loft from the clubface. This puts me in a position of more control off the tee.

2 Many times, a golf course designer will position a fairway bunker on the outside portion of the dogleg to collect an errant tee shot. I like to use these fairway bunkers as an aiming point for my tee shot on dogleg holes. I align myself on this dogleg left hole as though I am going to execute a straight shot at the bunker.

3 The main adjustment I make is in how I grip my club. Because I want the ball to spin in the same direction as the angle of the dogleg—in this case right to left—I angle the club face slightly closed as I take my grip with my thumbs on top in a 12:00 position. Technically, this is known as a "strong grip/closed clubface."

4 As I make my swing, I want to be sure that in transition I have my golf club on the correct swing path, as though I am going to hit the ball into the bunker. But as I make my way through impact, my strong grip will rotate the club face into a slightly closed angle and will impart a right-to-left spin on the ball so the shape of the ball's flight will match the angle of the fairway.





DOGLEG LEFT TO RIGHT

6 Now, I am on a hole where the dogleg angles left to right. I'm going to use the fairway bunker on the outside of the dogleg as my aiming point and swing path to launch my ball into the air toward the right corner of the bunker.

7 Again, the main adjustment I'm going to make is in my grip. I am going to angle the club face slightly open with my thumbs positioned on top of the club at 12:00. This is technically known as a weak grip, which will influence the ball to have a left-to-right spin on it through the air.

8 My main goal in my swing is to feel like I'm going to execute a straight ball flight to the corner of the bunker. At the top of my swing I can see that I have the shaft "on-plane" as it angles

directly to the target line, which will launch the ball in the direction of the target. The key to fading the ball off the bunker into the fairway is the slightly open clubface created by my weak grip. This open clubface through impact will create the desired left-to-right spin on the ball, which will help move the ball off the bunker and into the middle of the fairway.

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By Natalie Taylor

Get Into the Swing With Gyrotonic Training

Learn how to increase your strength, speed and flexibility for a better golf swing

There may not be any single act in sports that's more difficult to consistently execute than properly hitting a golf ball, and there's certainly no greater thrill than those moments when everything falls into place and you hit the ideal shot.

But let's put the emotional element of the game to the side and listen to what noted PGA Tour instructor David Rasmussen says about the game: "Good golf begins and ends with a good swing and a good swing is a physical act."

That's a deceptively simple basic fact that every golfer—professional or amateur—needs to understand. And it's the reason that the golf world has always been prime territory for selling all kinds of gizmos, gadgets and systems "guaranteed" to improve a player's game. However, few of these take a holistic approach to the "physical act" required for a good swing, and that's why they are all eventually tossed aside.

Putting it all together

Brian Miller, a local professional golfer, understands that very well. "I've worked out all my life and have lifted weights to get stronger for golf, but I've found myself fighting the same battle most golfers fight: How do I get stronger and still stay flexible?"

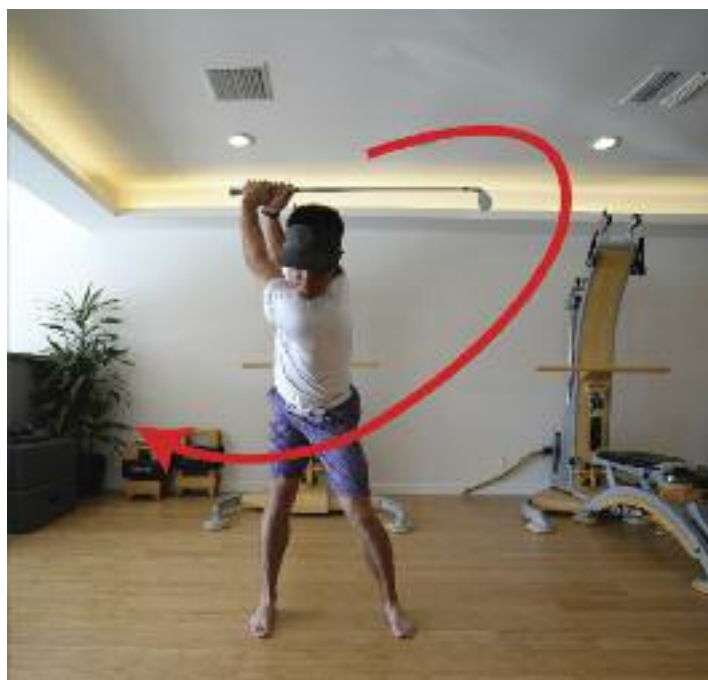
The answer is a program that takes both needs into consideration. According to Rasmussen, it takes a variety of elements to build a good golf swing:

- Increased speed and accuracy
- Improved shoulder and hip turn
- Posture adjustments
- Improved pelvic mobility
- Better concentration and focus

When these elements are put together, you make better contact with the ball, it goes farther in the direction you want it to go and you're able to control the ball's trajectory better. The secret golfers are always looking for is a training system that combines all of these elements so they can finally make real progress improving their game. That's exactly what Gyrotonic training for golfers is able to do.

Strength, speed and flexibility required

Miller points out that an ideal golf swing requires a strong core and the ability to create separation between your body parts. "Along with weights," he says, "I've done yoga, Pilates and other exercise techniques to achieve this, all with limited results. But when I started Gyrotonic training, it blew my mind. Half of the exercises and positions I was put in were identical to the golf swing.



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After only two months, I realized that I had finally found a way to create separation between my upper and lower body and my swing greatly improved."

Players who start Gyrotonic training for golfers find that the system increases strength, flexibility and speed—each an essential element if you want to achieve your ideal golf swing. Rasmussen was perhaps the first golfer to realize this, and it prompted him to develop a special approach for applying the Gyrotonic system to help golfers improve their game.

Special golf program developed

Along with Gyrotonic founder and creator, Juliu Horvath, Rasmussen developed a Gyrotonic Applications for Golf program to train instructors. I'm one of the first instructors to complete both levels of the program and I've learned so much studying with Rasmussen, who has worked with more than 20 Tour professionals in his career, including Mark Wilson, Bobby Clampett and Keith Clearwater.

Working with local golfers, I've seen how Gyrotonic training can quickly improve their game. This often comes after years of frustration caused by trying all kinds of exercises that failed to truly replicate the motion required for a great golfswing.

I should also add that Gyrotonic training improves hand-eye coordination,

balance, concentration, cardiovascular fitness and spinal rotation. Further, along with improving your game, it is great for keeping you healthy and injury free. Sadly, we've seen the back problems that plague many Tour pros, including Tiger Woods.

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When you compare these movements with those typical in repetition-based health-club machines, you immediately see how the Gyrotonic Expansion System far better complements what you are trying to achieve in golf. Also, anyone who has been seriously involved in free-weight strength-building routines knows that they can lead to the loss of flexibility, which is critical in the game of golf.

At their best, golf swings are beautiful, a kind of visual poetry that combines speed, balance and power. That said, it's probably no surprise that Horvath, who designed the Gyrotonic Expansion System, comes from the world of dance.

Originally from Romania, he defected in 1970 and eventually settled in New York. After an injury ended his dance career, he began to seriously study the connection between movement and meditation, which led to developing a "Yoga for Dancers" system. This in turn led to the invention of his Gyrotonic equipment, which provides the core of our training for golfers.

I urge you to experience this training for yourself. There's only so much I can communicate and explain in words and pictures. After all, as Rasmussen says, a good swing is a physical activity and there is ultimately no substitute for physically experiencing the various exercises that comprise Gyrotonic training for golfers. If you want to play better, enjoy the game more and guard yourself against injury, take a "swing" at it.

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The Madison Club

By Jennie Robinson

Golf and Tennis Communities Are Not One-Size-Fits-All

How to choose the golf or tennis community that's right for you





Finding the right golf or tennis community is just as important—or even more so—than finding the right home. After all, it's the lifestyle that most buyers are seeking, especially those in the market for a second or vacation home.

Price, of course, determines to a large extent where most people end up. However, there are more than 100 private and semi-private golf and tennis clubs in the Coachella Valley to choose from. Most communities have homes and condos in a variety of price ranges, but that can be where the similarities end. Each community also offers its own particular set of attributes that make it a good fit—or not—for buyers.

With the downturn in the economy over the past five years, many of these clubs have suffered loss of members and are offering incredible deals to attract new members. That's why it's important to work with an experienced realtor who knows the area and what each club has to offer—not just what's available in terms of real estate, but also the ins and outs of the clubs themselves.

As a 26-year desert resident, realtor, avid golfer and social tennis player, I have had the opportunity to visit every golf course and tennis community in the valley. I have also been a panelist and golf course rater with *Golf Digest* for over 15 years and have rated most of these facilities. I pride myself in matching my clients and friends to the perfect club for their needs.

When meeting new clients I focus on asking lifestyle questions. You can ask yourself these same questions to get a better sense of which of the many communities and clubs in the Coachella Valley might be right for you.

Consider the following: How important is golf and tennis? How much are you willing to spend on golf and tennis? What is your golf or tennis skill level? How many holes of golf do you want? How many tennis courts? What are your interests and hobbies? Do you



Mission Hills Country Club

have children or grandchildren who will be with you some of the time? Do you want a club with a lot of social activity? What's your budget?

Of course, there's enormous overlap in what clubs offer, but asking and answering these questions can help narrow down your search and ensure that you will ultimately feel comfortable at your new club. Depending on your answers, you will focus on different communities during your home search.

For the true golf enthusiast or a golf-loving couple at different skill levels, **PGA West** might be a good choice. It has six championship courses with five sets of tees on each course, and it has one of the best practice facilities around as well as a top-notch golf school. It would also be a top choice for those who play both golf and tennis as it also has 20 tennis courts.

Another option for serious golf and tennis players is **Mission Hills Country Club**. It has three championship golf courses, including one playing host to an LPGA major event, as well as 34 tennis courts that have hosted many Davis cup matches over the years.

If having a great spa and fitness center with a range of fitness classes is a focus, **Toscana Country Club** should be in the mix. In addition to two Jack Nicklaus Signature golf courses, Toscana has a very active cycling club and many social activities as well as a social membership for non-golfers, making it a good choice for

offers two golf courses, some of the best tennis in the desert, a great spa and fitness center as well as a nice clubhouse for a \$10,000 membership fee. **PGA West** is one of the best country club values in the desert with family memberships starting at \$40,000.

At the other end of the spectrum, if money is no object **The Madison Club** is the place to be. If you can dream it the club will have it or will find a way to create it. From a stunning Tom Fazio-designed golf course to exceptional dining, an opulent clubhouse and incredible spa, it's all here—and with ultimate privacy.

There are many, many excellent communities in the Coachella Valley and these are just a handful of them. You can also check out my website, jennierobinson.com, which lists each country club in the area with relevant facts as well as every home listed in the club. You're holding in your hands another excellent tool, one that I share with my



Clubhouse at The Madison Club

homebuyers looking for a community with robust social programs and activities.

Do you have children or grand children who will live with you or visit? **The Hideaway** has excellent family and children's activities, including outdoor movies. The Hideaway has a somewhat younger membership and is fondly referred to as the "fun" club in the desert. Additionally it has two gorgeous golf courses, a great spa and excellent food and libations. **Bighorn** also offers a great children's setting with an awesome play area and holiday and spring break activities.

Is budget a major consideration? For affordability, **Palm Valley Country Club**

clients. Each issue of *Desert Golf & Tennis* includes a list of clubs, contact information and prices to join.

Once all of the important questions are answered, I begin the work of introducing buyers to specific clubs that will match their lifestyle needs and offer the right home as well. Making these perfect matches makes my job rewarding.

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By Janet Newcomb

Dining in the Desert

The Desert Golf & Tennis guide to eating out in the Coachella Valley



Fisherman's Market & Grill



The snowbirds are returning to their nests and Coachella Valley golf courses and tennis courts are less crowded than they have been, meaning that restaurants are operating at a more leisurely pace as well. Here are some established favorites on our dining scene to revisit and some newbies worthy of your attention.

Dish — Creative Cuisine (1107 N. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs; 760.322.7171) is the vision of owner-chef Joane Garcia-Colson, a lawyer with a passion for fine food who entered culinary school in 2011. In 2012, she opened Dish in Cathedral City. When she met lawyer and culinary school graduate Michele Heinrich, a partnership was created. The menu in the spacious new Dish ranges from asparagus salad with roasted red pepper and pork cracklings to pistachio-crusted beef tenderloin and sea bass with green coconut curry broth. The bar's lighter fare includes crab tostaditas with smoked avocado mousse and Korean-style ribs with pickled vegetables. Dish is also open for Sunday brunch. dishcreativecuisine.com

Eureka! (74985 Hwy 111, Indian Wells; 760.834.7700) is revered for its delicious gourmet hamburgers using vegetarian fed, hormone and antibiotic free, all natural beef, but it has plenty of other tasty dishes. The balsamic steak salad is made with flat iron steak, shoestring onion rings and blue cheese crumbles, and fried chicken sliders are favorites. All

entrees come with their signature hand-cut fries. eurekarestaurantgroup.com.

Fisherman's Market & Grill (Palm Springs, Palm Desert & La Quinta) is the brainchild of third-generation San Pedro fisherman Louis Pagano, a man who clearly knows about fish. The casual restaurants are



somewhat self-serve in that you order at the counter from a chalkboard menu on the wall. Among the must-try items are the seafood tacos. They're so exceptional that celebrity chef Anthony Bourdain once said about the Alaskan cod taco, "The fish taco here is truly extraordinary; truly, truly, extraordinary!" The enormous menu





Johannes

includes something for everybody, from ahi sashimi, seafood gumbo and albacore lettuce wraps to Boston clam chowder, oysters on the half shell and a crab cake sandwich. fishermans.com

Johannes (196 S. Indian Canyon, Palm Springs; 760.778.0017) is a local favorite, the creation of Austrian chef/owner Johannes Bacher, who started cooking at age seven and whose previous job titles include corporate chef of Seabourn cruise line. Bacher opened this popular restaurant 13 years ago. He embraces fresh local and sustainable ingredients, with a focus on organic whenever possible. Entrées include Australian grass-fed beef tenderloin, roasted Canadian salmon and organic chicken curry. There's a schnitzel-lover's menu with variations including the classic jäger (hunter) schnitzel with wild mushroom, bacon, red wine sauce and roasted potatoes. Naturally, the dessert menu includes perfect apple strudel. The wine list is impressive and parking is a breeze. johannesrestaurants.com

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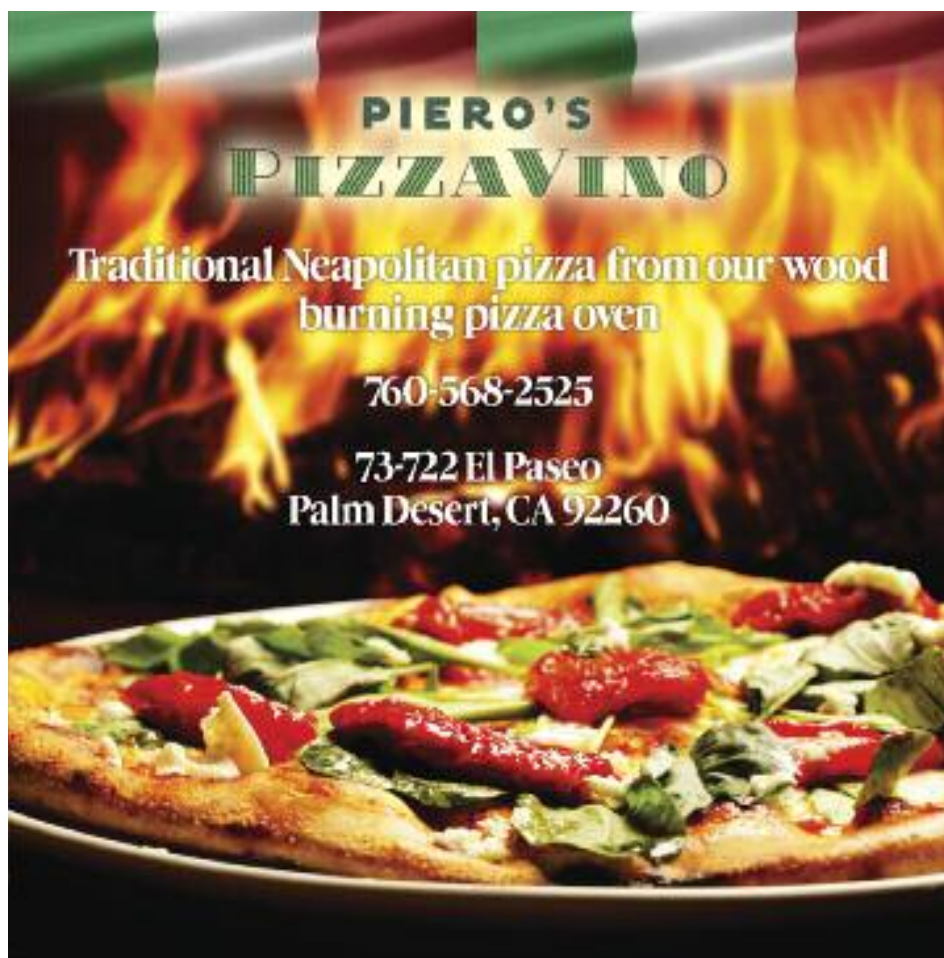
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exceptional USDA prime beef and an excellent wine cellar. The menu offers nine different steaks, including a 24-ounce Porterhouse dry-aged in-house, along with prime rib, rack of lamb, chicken and fresh fish. The expansive wine list features a nice selection of California varietals. lgsprimesteakhouse.com



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Manhattan in the Desert (74-225 Highway 111, Palm Desert; 760.340.1304) is a popular New York-style delicatessen, bakery and restaurant serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Favorite dishes include stuffed French toast with cream cheese and fruit, a variety of smoked fish, turkey, chopped liver and flanken, as well as traditional corned beef and cabbage. The all-beef hot dogs are memorable and the pizzas are baked fresh. manhattaninthedesert.com



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bar and specialty sake selections as well as prime steaks, seafood and an exceptional wine list. Sushi master and chef James Holder was raised in Japan. The happy hour menu reflects the east-meets-west nature of Mitch's, offering Kobe sliders

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Shame on the Moon Restaurant

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Wilma & Frieda's Café (73575 El Paseo, The Gardens on El Paseo, Palm Desert; 760.773.2807) is a breakfast, brunch and lunch farmhouse-style restaurant with welcoming décor, friendly service and delicious food. Founder Kelly McFall dreamed of having her own restaurant for many years, and the dream came true in 2013 with the help of a Kickstarter campaign. McFall named the restaurant for her two grandmothers and hired her mother and brother as part of the staff. The breakfast menu includes Marion blackberry vanilla custard French toast, grilled meat loaf and eggs and build-your-own omelets with 21 ingredients to choose from at \$1 each. Lunch/brunch items range from melts and burgers to signature salads and Red Light mac and cheese made with five cheeses. wilmafrieda.com

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2015 Indian Wells Arts Festival



The popular festival and Indian Wells Tennis Garden join forces in celebration of art

This spring, thousands of art lovers will make their way to Indian Wells Tennis Garden, the host, sponsor and venue for the 2015 top-ranked Indian Wells Arts Festival, April 3-5. The event showcases more than 200 judged and juried artists who will exhibit their work and wares along the grass concourse of the artisan village.

The impressive Tennis Garden is an ideal backdrop for the equally impressive array of art exhibits. Festival guests are invited to make a day of it, not only to enjoy the art but also to explore the expansive Tennis Garden grounds, take in the entertainment and sample a variety of food. It's all presented in an atmosphere of creativity and color, ideal for the festival.

"We here at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden like to be involved with passionate people and Dianne Funk, the producer of the Indian Wells Arts Festival, is just such a person," says Tennis Garden CEO, Raymond Moore. "She's positive about the festival and the arts and we look forward each year to hosting this successful event."

Funk, of Dianne Funk Productions, has equal admiration for the Tennis Garden. "I would venture a guess that no other art

festival venue could begin to rival what Indian Wells Arts Festival enjoys at The Indian Wells Tennis Garden," she says

One of the best elements of the festival is that it puts artists and attendees face-to-face. Guests can interact with artists and learn about a variety of techniques and inspirations as they wander through the marketplace. Exhibits include paintings, drawings, ceramics, glass, photography, sculpture, jewelry, apparel and handcrafted one-of-a-kind finds. Art Festival exhibitors will intermittently demonstrate and explain characteristics of their works. Among the demonstrations planned are glass blowing, mural painting, sand sculpture, weaving and pottery throwing.

This much-anticipated event has something for everyone—even the youngest art lovers. A children's area offers a variety of activities and photo opportunities for both kids and adults.



Anyone looking for intriguing ways to reuse and recycle should check out the collection of inspired recycled bicycles given new life as colorful works of art. Plus, there's entertainment, wine, cocktails and great food finds, including a Sunday Eggs in the Garden + Champagne brunch, menu available until noon for those who arrive early in the day.

The venue itself plays an important role in the festival experience. From opulent stadium suites to remarkable meeting spaces, the Tennis Garden provides audiences with luxury and convenience. "Not only is the Tennis Garden an aesthetic dream," Funk says, "from a practical perspective it provides creature comforts for our artists and guests, including a functioning box office, an on-site kitchen and bar and two large shade structures.

It's no wonder that Indian Wells Tennis Garden is a popular venue for events far beyond the world of tennis. The year-round venue has presented top-tier concerts and shows headlined by such artists as the Eagles, Tom Petty, The Who, Luis Miguel and

opera legends Luciano Pavarotti and Andrea Bocelli. On the sports side, the NBA's Phoenix Suns played three pre-season exhibition games at Indian Wells Tennis Garden. The first, on Oct. 11, 2008, featured the Suns against the Denver Nuggets and was the NBA's first outdoor game since 1972.

"We're in discussions now to bring back October pre-season basketball," says Moore, adding that he's also looking to add an ice show to the annual event roster, which currently includes the Indian Wells Arts Festival and Desert Lexus Jazz Festival in addition to the many national junior, senior and collegiate tennis events held at the Tennis Garden throughout each year.

The state-of-the-art facility opened in March 2000 and underwent a huge expansion in 2013. Considered one of the world's ultimate tennis venues, Indian Wells Tennis Garden is



known across the globe as the home of the BNP Paribas Open, the largest ATP World and WTA two-week combined professional tennis event, held annually in March. Facilities include two stadiums, locker rooms, a 6,000-square-foot commissary and high-tech features such as expansive video walls, as well as eight acres of outdoor exposition space and 54 acres of outdoor parking.

The Tennis Garden is located just 17 miles from Palm Springs International Airport and is approximately a two-hour drive from the Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego areas.

For Arts Festival information, visit indianwellsartsfestival.com or call 760.346.0042. For venue information, contact the Indian Wells Tennis Garden, located at 78-200 Miles Avenue in Indian Wells, at 760.200.8400 or iwtdg.net

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By Aaron Atwood

Supercar Surprise

Acura unleashes new supercar NSX





Acura isn't the first car that comes to mind when you think about hot sports cars. Porsche or Ferrari, perhaps, but not Acura. Well, think again. Acura's NSX redesign is a stunning, run-with-the-big-dogs version of a sports car you can drive daily and still turn heads. The mid-engine, ergonomic gem is poised to hit markets in the next year. Acura stopped making the NSX in 2005. This reanimation is a glorious monster in both performance and styling.

Starting with a full-on, frontal assault, the NSX is immediately intimidating. The thin lines of LED headlamps gleam like diamonds. The razor-cut lines speak volumes, stating without equivocation that Acura is not messing around with anything average here. The Porsche Spyder-like appearance from above and Jaguar F-Type rear end put the NSX in contention for very classy lookalike honors—which is not to say that the NSX is a copycat.

Its wider base and taller stance will produce better handling and control. Acura put a team together for the new iteration of the NSX that included many designers from the early team, but they went back to the drawing board when it came to the technology. The advancements in the past decade in auto making served the team well.

The chassis consists of an aluminum space frame, carbon fiber and ultra-high-strength steel. The powertrain includes three electric motors along with a twin-turbocharged gas engine. The combined electric-gas hybrid technology should mean acceleration more akin to the space shuttle than the airport shuttle. Two electric motors mounted on the front will provide acceleration while a single electric motor on the rear axle makes full-electric mode possible. The NSX labels this the "quiet mode" and expects speeds up to 50 mph operating in quiet.

The twin-turbocharged V-6 is not a revamped VTEC, as was the case in some "sports cars" in previous years. The design team innovated and put a longitudinally mounted six-cylinder engine into the NSX to compete at the highest levels. Acura paired the V-6 with a nine-speed, dual-clutch automatic transmission.



“Changing the powertrain design and layout was not an easy task,” says Ted Klaus, Acura chief designer. “Frankly, it was like undergoing a heart transplant while running a marathon.”

The result: a supercar with more than 550 horsepower according to an Acura spokesperson. That kind of horsepower and a curb weight estimated at around 3,600 pounds creates a very fast car. Acura estimates the 0-60 mph time to be around three seconds. That’s nothing if not supercar performance.

The original NSX put the luxury sports car market into a tailspin when it launched with an interior that non-racing enthusiasts liked. The layman-friendly interior was an instant hit and forced even the Italian giants to rethink how they cater to everyday drivers. The new NSX is no different.

A touch-panel screen mounts solidly above the controls. It is quite similar to the Honda Civic profile, though its brain and logic have yet to be tested by the general public. The thin windshield pillars provide visibility that accentuates the road rather than hides it. This feature was also prevalent in the original and is an indicator

that the design team worked to keep the best of the legacy of the NSX.

Leather and stitching hold the interior to the highest standard, and nothing is left out of the functional interior. This is the beast you can drive to work and to the racetrack. The two-seater coupe comes with an optional carbon-fiber roof, adding a tinge of “over the top” to the already aggressive looks.

From the rear, the NSX poses like a sentinel. Broad shoulders around the rear aluminum panels flex the muscles hiding behind the rear glass. A trio of air extractors surround a center exhaust port outlined in chrome, and a thin line of brake lights is a simple touch in an otherwise complex design built for speed.

Acura says the retail price is expected to be around \$150,000. With the power of a car twice its price and the functionality of a luxury sedan, you’ll do well to put an NSX in the garage.

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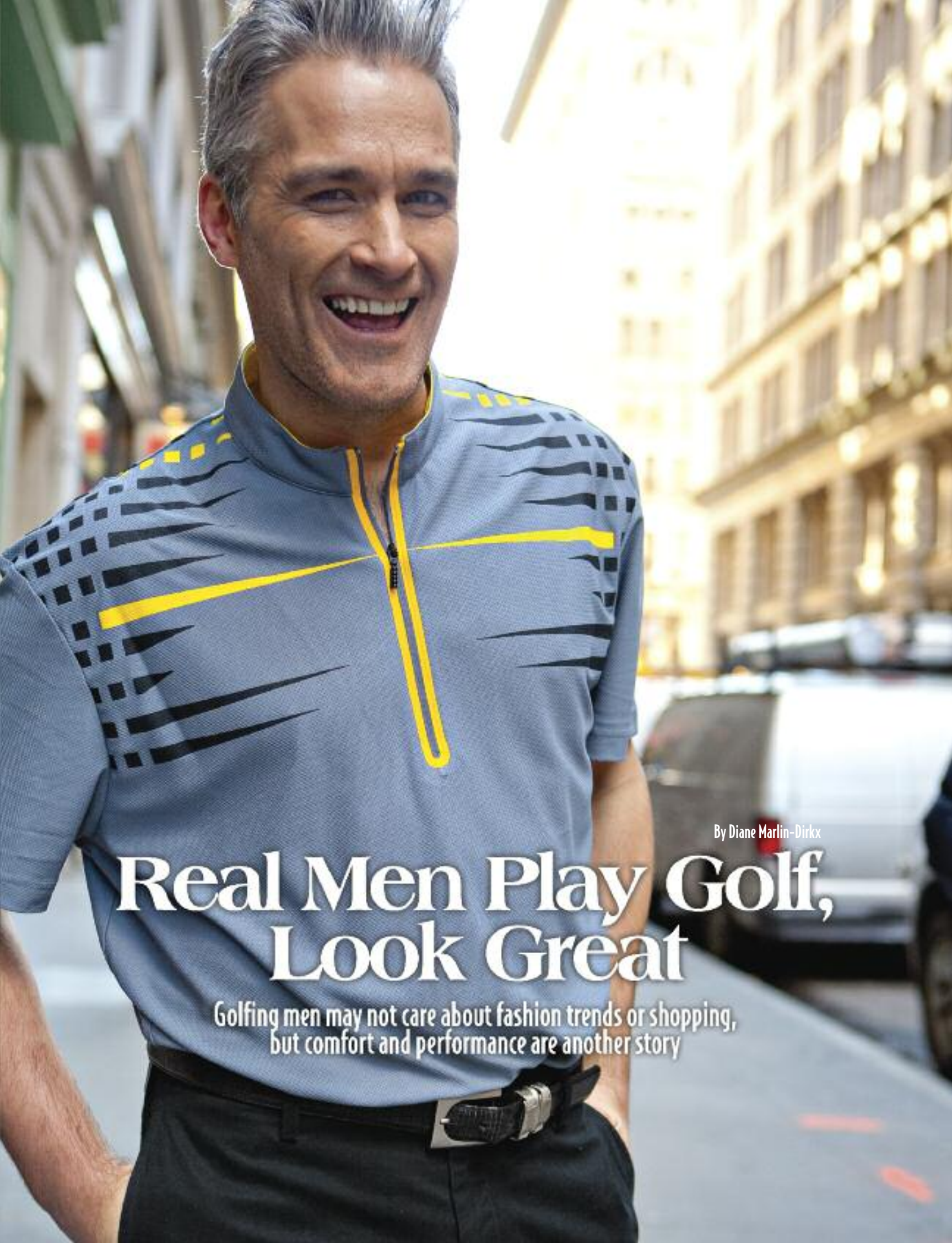
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By Diane Marlin-Dirkx

Real Men Play Golf, Look Great

Golfing men may not care about fashion trends or shopping,
but comfort and performance are another story



This is not a myth. The architects of major retail establishments have always designed specialty and department stores with the gentlemen's quarters, from casual to active sportswear to business attire and formalwear and all the accouterments, on the first floor with entrances and exits directly to the street and within view. This is done for a quick get in, get out. Why? Men are not like women. Shopping is a necessity, not a delicious, tempting, gratifying pastime. For women, the more time spent within the hallowed halls of fashion the better. Full disclosure: We agree. Men couldn't care less about what is trending in the fashion world in golf apparel. Women couldn't care more about a trending death in their closet in any category of fashion—most women anyway.

Women typically do not toss, consign or donate anything just in case it comes back into fashion favor—and it often does. Right now, in the 2015 Spring/Summer collections of active sportswear, we're seeing the trickle-down theory of looks from the '60s and '70s in leading global designer lines for ready-to-wear collections. We may not be seeing those decades revived in all their glory—fringe, flared pants, ruffled shirts and pop-art prints—yet it's not a stretch to see a few influences of those times in golf apparel. Fashion designer Jamie Sadock applies her mantra, "corrosion of conformity," to the collection she designs for J MEN with an artist's sensibility and imaginative flair of the era without the fervid flamboyance. Realism prevails. Whew. That was close.

The J MEN by Jamie Sadock collection of golf sportswear, introduced in 2012, is rack upon rack of well-tailored pants, Bermuda shorts, favorite polo shirts and tees that bridge the gap between active and off-duty, technologically-advanced sportswear with body-active performance features, bold prints, graphics,

patterns and hues that are a cut above the traditional. For this season's comfort factor, all shirts are short-sleeved and almost all have a fold-over collar to help prevent sunburned necks. Each shirt will have either a button or a zip placket.

"We put a lot of sophisticated design at the neckline, as well as in the body of the shirt, whether it's a touch of color or an interesting print technique," says Sadock, who approaches her sketchpad with the encouragement of her female clientele.

Modern? Yes, and both elegant and sophisticated in style. Yet the clothing is designed for men with the distinct appeal of comic-book superheroes they remember from an earlier time, a nostalgic boyhood, perhaps. It's designed for those who have a mission to take on challenges, spread good in the world, to vanquish dastardly villains, with strokes as sharp as cartoon lightning bolts on the fairways, well-strategized to finish with victory in the cup. Captain America is *never* caught in a bunker not knowing a way out.

J MEN by Jamie Sadock blurs the lines between hitting the greens and hitting the club afterward without losing a beat, and it's tailored for the desert heat that can reach triple digits in summer months. All fabrics are polyester-based performance fabrics called Coolmax, offering moisture wicking that evaporates quickly as well as antibacterial properties. The collection of shirts is offered in different textures for personal preference, textures from piques to other knit patterns. Some have spandex, which provides the optimal freedom of movement for powering up every stroke as needed for performance under stress, whether the golfer is a weekend duffer or a tournament pro with majors under his belt.

Every shirt's fabric is also embedded, or woven-through, with UPF 30 (ultraviolet protection factor), which blocks up to 96 percent of the sun's rays, considered "very good" by the UPF rating system.

All sportswear is also machine wash on cold, tumble dry low. Sadock obviously understands the lifestyle of a golfer, which is play a round of golf and wash the shirt. "Active men need clothing that works well within this lifestyle," she says. "We bring this into account when we design the collection. For the fabrics, we don't want them to be extremely high maintenance with dry-clean-only restrictions; we source fabrics that are easy to handle for this golfer lifestyle, that are machine washable."

J MEN by Jamie Sadock is a whole new ball game for men and for the sport. It is the perfect follow-through to Saddock's Actif multisport performance/lifestyle apparel line for women. In fact, women are filling in their husband's golf wardrobe for them, turning them into "Jamie Junkies," says the company. This innovative line works from the first tee to the end of the 19th hole. It's also stylish, technologically advanced, sophisticated and easy to care for. A man doesn't have to like shopping to appreciate that!

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By Alison Elsner

Spring Fling with Flowers and Foliage

A secret garden of lush, seasonal jewels

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Roberto Coin

Springtime conjures images of fragrant floral bouquets, dense colorful gardens and a warm sun overhead. It's a time for both reflection and rejuvenation, with sensory surprises that envelope our collective soul like a fresh breeze.

Italian designer Roberto Coin captures the essence of the season in a set of three coordinating pieces from the Art Nouveau collection. An homage to spring, Roberto Coin creations have been described as the "embodiment of joie de vivre," and a "passionate tribute to the joy of life and to the beauty and elegance of femininity." Coin's traditional loyalty to gold as the basis for all of his designs is balanced by experimentation with gems and diamonds to create different applications of light, color and shape.

The Art Nouveau Diamond Necklace features a pink tourmaline stone as the centerpiece of a delicate flower, surrounded by a border of light and dark pink sapphires with petals of round white diamonds. A double strand of 18K rose-gold petite flowerettes wrapped around pink sapphires on a 16-inch gold chain rests elegantly on the décolletage, announcing that spring has sprung without overpowering the wearer or her audience. The \$9,000 decoration weighs .29 carats.

The Roberto Coin Art Nouveau Diamond Bracelet offers a slight variation on the floral and gold patterning. Eight flowers, each with eight diamond-encrusted petals, contain a pink-tourmaline center surrounded by one row of alternating light and dark pink sapphires. Each flower is separated by a round, 18K rose-gold ring of equal circumference. The trademark Roberto Coin ruby signature is covertly positioned in the center of the link that connects to the bracelet's clasp. The wrist adornment measures just under eight inches, has .30 total carat weight (tcw) and is available for \$7760.

Part three of the floral triad is the Art Nouveau Medium Diamond Ring, designed with one dominant, dome-shaped, deep pink tourmaline surrounded by two rows of light and pink sapphires, forming the center of a bold blossom. The downward-curved petals emanate outward and alternate in length to accommodate three diamonds. The 18K rose-gold band hides the ruby inside, next to the inscription of "R.C." This richly colored sparkler measures just

under an inch in diameter, has a total weight of .53 carats and is priced at \$6,100.

For a slightly more dramatic expression of spring, Roberto Coin's Fantasia Flower Ring is a strong yet restrained composition of 18K rose gold set with a pleasing palette of .12 tcw diamonds, amethyst, pink tourmaline and violet sapphire stones. This powerful little explosion of energy is 1.25 inches wide and will slide onto your finger (or into your wall safe) for \$13,800.

The style police usually issue a citation for over-zealous matching—unless the pieces are understated enough to effectively harmonize. Roberto Coin's Martellato Flower Diamond Necklace and Flower Diamond Bangle can easily be worn together without offending anyone's sense of style. In both, 18K yellow gold is crafted into a hammered finish with sweet white-diamond flower accents (1.75 tcw for the necklace and 1.22 tcw for the bangle). The 17-inch necklace is \$9,100, the half-inch-wide bangle is \$9,720.

Celebration of spring and a revival of spirit are also found in the floral motifs of Buccellati, established in Milan, Italy, in 1919 by Mario Buccellati and continued by his son, Gianmaria, and grandson, Andrea. Now in its fourth generation, the jewelry house is known for the perfectionism of its artisans, many of them experienced goldsmiths.

The house's ornate, hand-engraved detailing and treatment give every piece a trademark satin or linen sheen. Several pieces showcase Buccellati's jeweled plumes and are ready to accessorize a cocktail dress or tailored blazer just in time for high-season fundraisers.

Buccellati's Tri-Colored Gold Magnolia Flower Brooch has five textured 18K white-gold petals surrounding the 18K yellow and rose-gold pistil and stamen on a hand-carved yellow-gold center. The brooch is priced at \$11,200.

The coordinating 18K Tri-Colored Gold Magnolia Petal Earclips for \$7,000 are hard to resist, and they complement the brooch perfectly.

Buccellati's Emerald and Diamond Foliate Leaf Necklace is befitting Persephone herself (the Greek goddess of spring's bounty). This uber-accessory is a striking contrast of color and texture with rose-cut diamonds shaped into leafy panels, each accented by five cabochon-cut emerald florets mounted in 18K

yellow gold. Confidently circling the neck, the emeralds weigh 22 total carats and the diamonds weigh 14 total carats. This serious little treasure is valued at \$75,000.

Just as the theme in the 1911 classic novel *The Secret Garden* reinforces the healing power inherent in living things, growing your own coveted collection of Roberto Coin and Buccellati botanic jewelry may be the ideal way to cultivate your greenhouse of springtime hope and promise.

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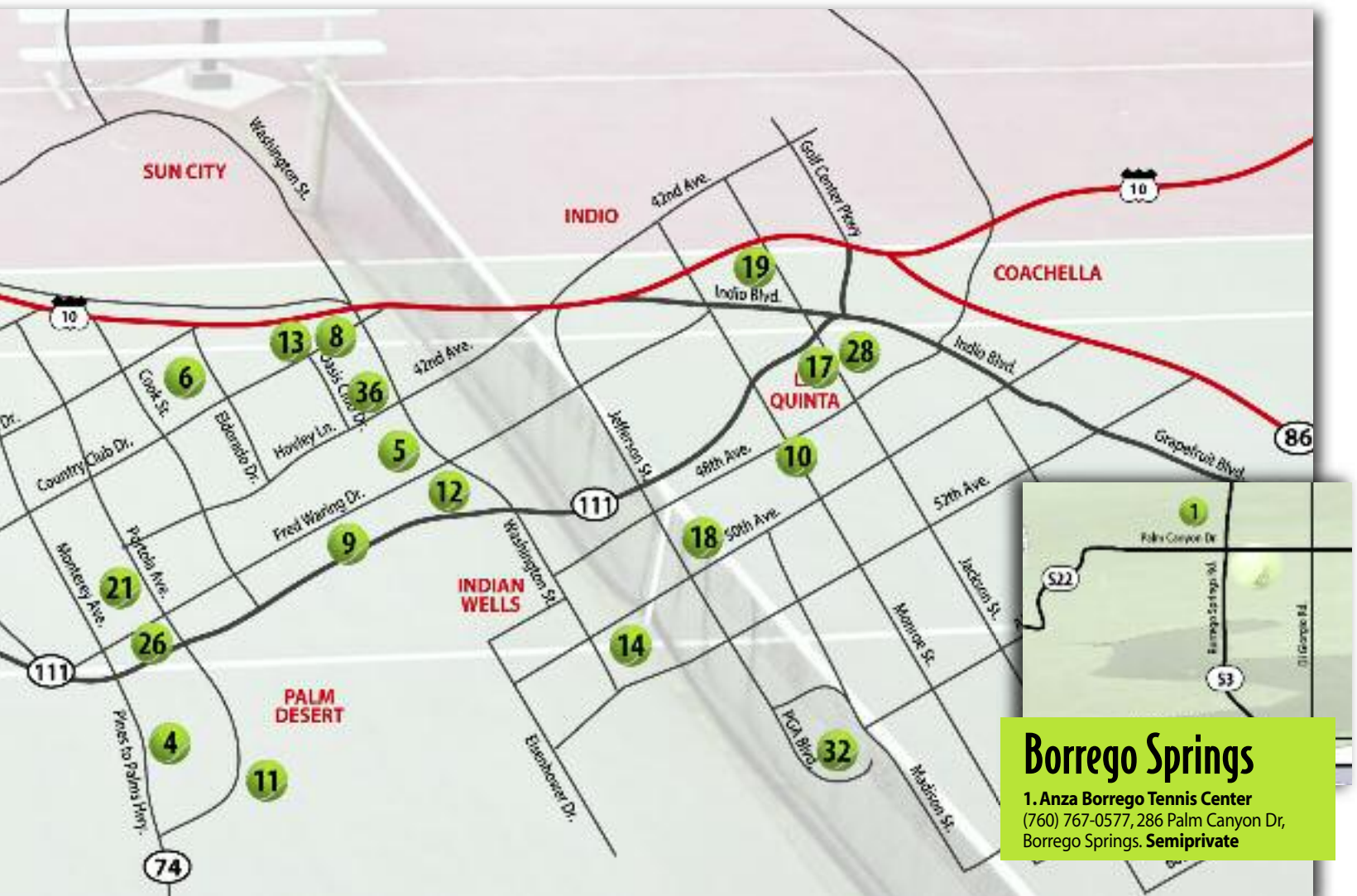
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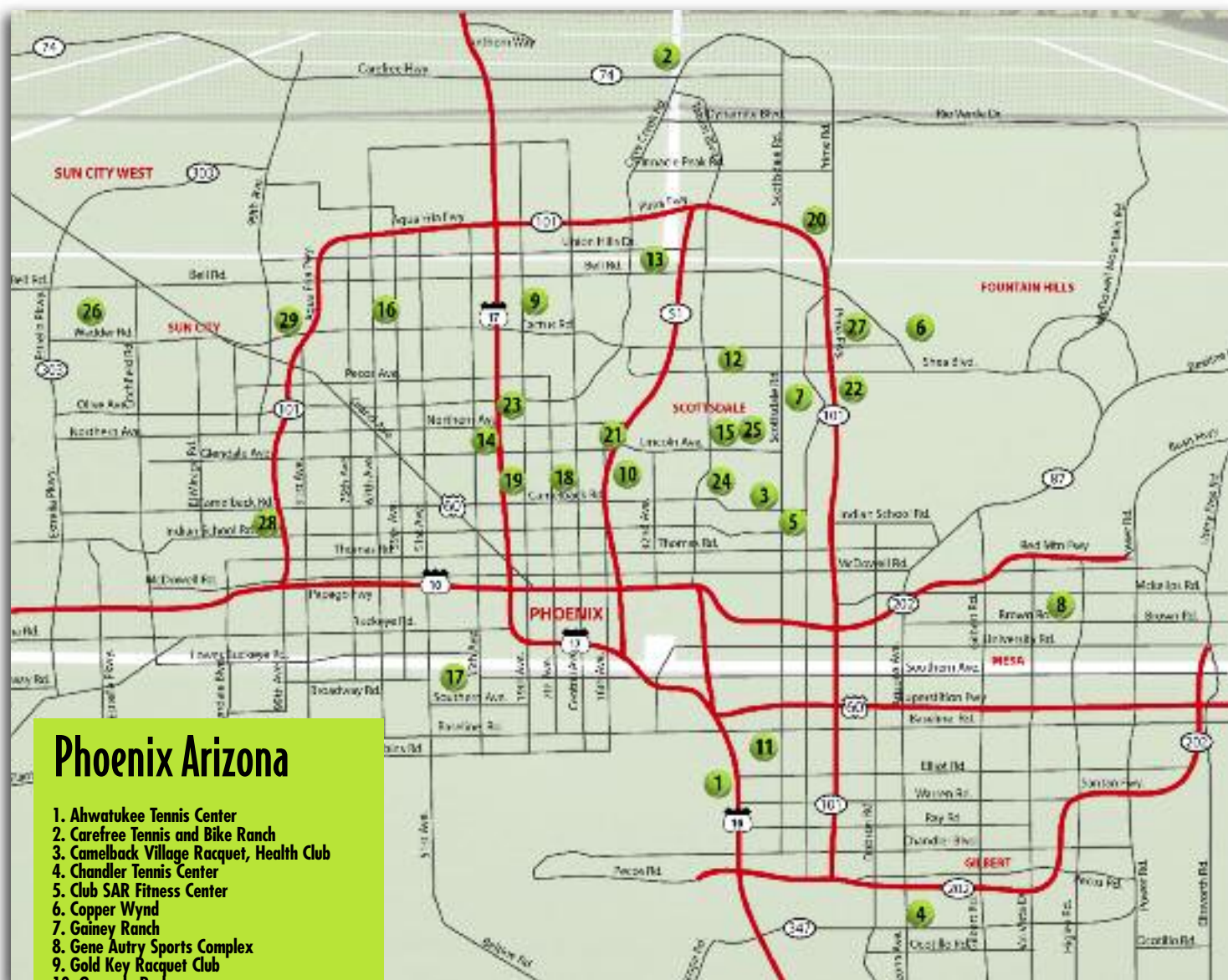
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Phoenix & Tucson Arizona



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

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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

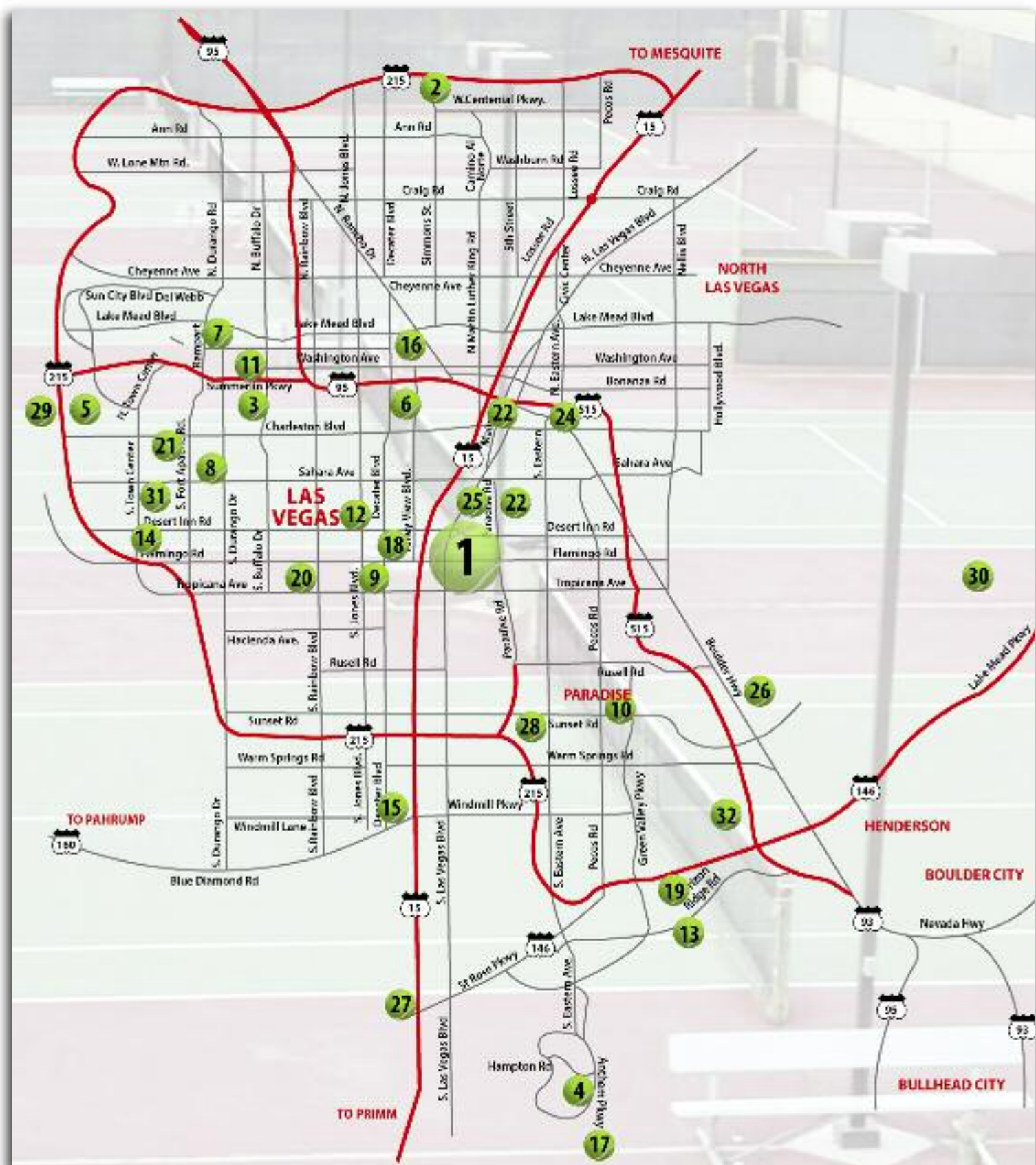
(520) 795-6960, 4001 North Country Club Road, Tucson. **Private**

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

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CoachellaValley

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

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Phoenix

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

Tucson

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

LasVegas

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

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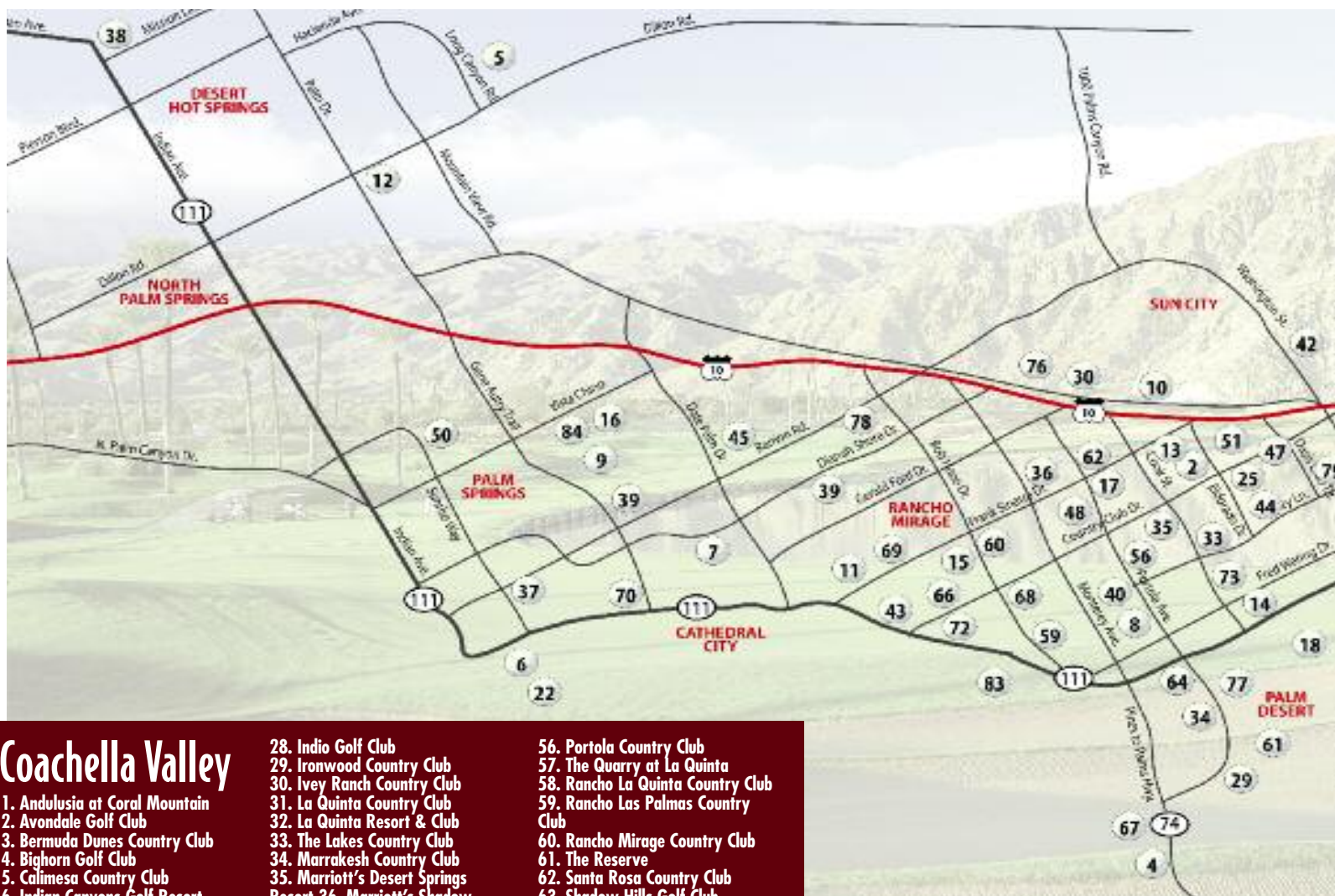
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3. Bermuda Dunes Country Club
4. Bighorn Golf Club
5. Calimesa Country Club
6. Indian Canyons Golf Resort
7. Cathedral Canyon Country Club
8. Chaparral Country Club
9. Cimarron Golf Resort
10. Classic Club
11. Date Palm Country Club
12. Desert Dunes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

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

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

Andalusia at Coral Mountain

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

Avondale Golf Club

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

Bermuda Dunes Country Club

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

Bighorn Golf Club

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

Calimesa Country Club

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

Cathedral Canyon Country Club

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

Chaparral Country Club

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

Cimarron Golf Resort

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

Classic Club

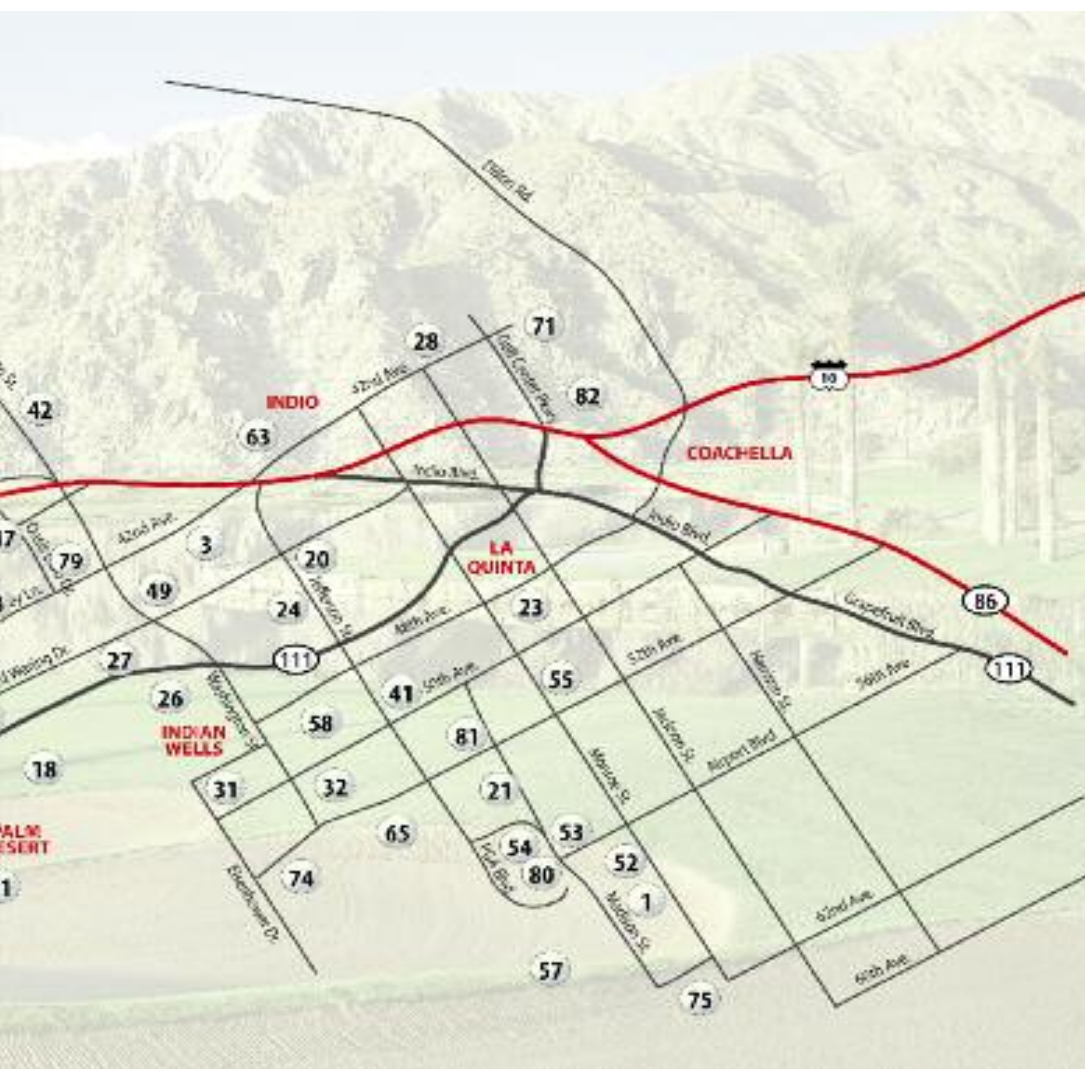
760-601-3600, desertgolfer.com
75-200 Classic Club Blvd., Palm Desert,
Public/Resort/18/72/137/7305.

Club at Shenandoah Springs

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

Date Palm Country Club

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



Desert Dunes Golf Course

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

Desert Falls Country Club

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

Desert Horizons Country Club

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

Desert Island Golf & Country Club

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

Desert Princess Country Club

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

Desert Willow Golf Course

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

Eagle Falls Golf Course

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

Eldorado Country Club

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

Escena Golf Club

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

Heritage Palms Golf Course

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

The Hideaway

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

Indian Canyons Golf Resort

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

Indian Palms Country Club

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

Indian Springs Golf & Country Club

desertgolfer.com, 79-940 Westward Ho Dr., Indio. **Public**/18/68.7/120/6104.

Indian Ridge Country Club

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

Indian Wells Country Club

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

Indian Wells Golf Resort

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

Indio Golf Club

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

Ironwood Country Club

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

Ivey Ranch Country Club

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

La Quinta Country Club

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

La Quinta Resort & Club

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

The Lakes Country Club

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

Madison Club

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

Marrakesh Country Club

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

Marriott's Desert Springs Resort & Spa

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

Marriott's Shadow Ridge Resort

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

Mesquite Country Club

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

Mission Lakes Country Club

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

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Mission Hills Country Club

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

Monterey Country Club

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

Morningside, The Club at

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

Mountain View CC at La Quinta

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

Mountain Vista Golf Course at Sun City

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

Oasis Country Club

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

Outdoor Resort & Country Club

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

Palm Desert Resort Country Club

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

Palm Desert Greens Country Club

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

Palm Royale Country Club

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

Palm Springs Country Club

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

Palm Valley Country Club

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

The Palms Golf Club

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

PGA West

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

The Plantation

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

Portola Country Club

760-568-1592, 42-500 Portola Avenue, Palm Desert.
Private/18/54.2/167/NR.

The Quarry at La Quinta

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

Rancho La Quinta Country Club

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

Rancho Las Palmas Country Club

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

Rancho Mirage Country Club

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

The Reserve

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

Santa Rosa Country Club

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

Shadow Hills Golf Club

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

Shadow Mountain Golf Club

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

SilverRock Resort

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

The Springs Club

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

Stone Eagle Golf Club

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

Sunrise Country Club

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

Tamarisk Country Club

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

Tahquitz Creek Golf Resort

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

Terra Lago, Golf Club at

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

Thunderbird Country Club

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

Toscana Country Club

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

Tradition Golf Club

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

Trilogy Golf Club at La Quinta

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

The Vintage Club

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

Westin Mission Hills Resort

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

Woodhaven Country Club

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



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Borrego Springs

Desert Island Golf & Country Club

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

De Anza Country Club

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

Montesoro

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

Road Runner

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

The Springs at Borrego

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



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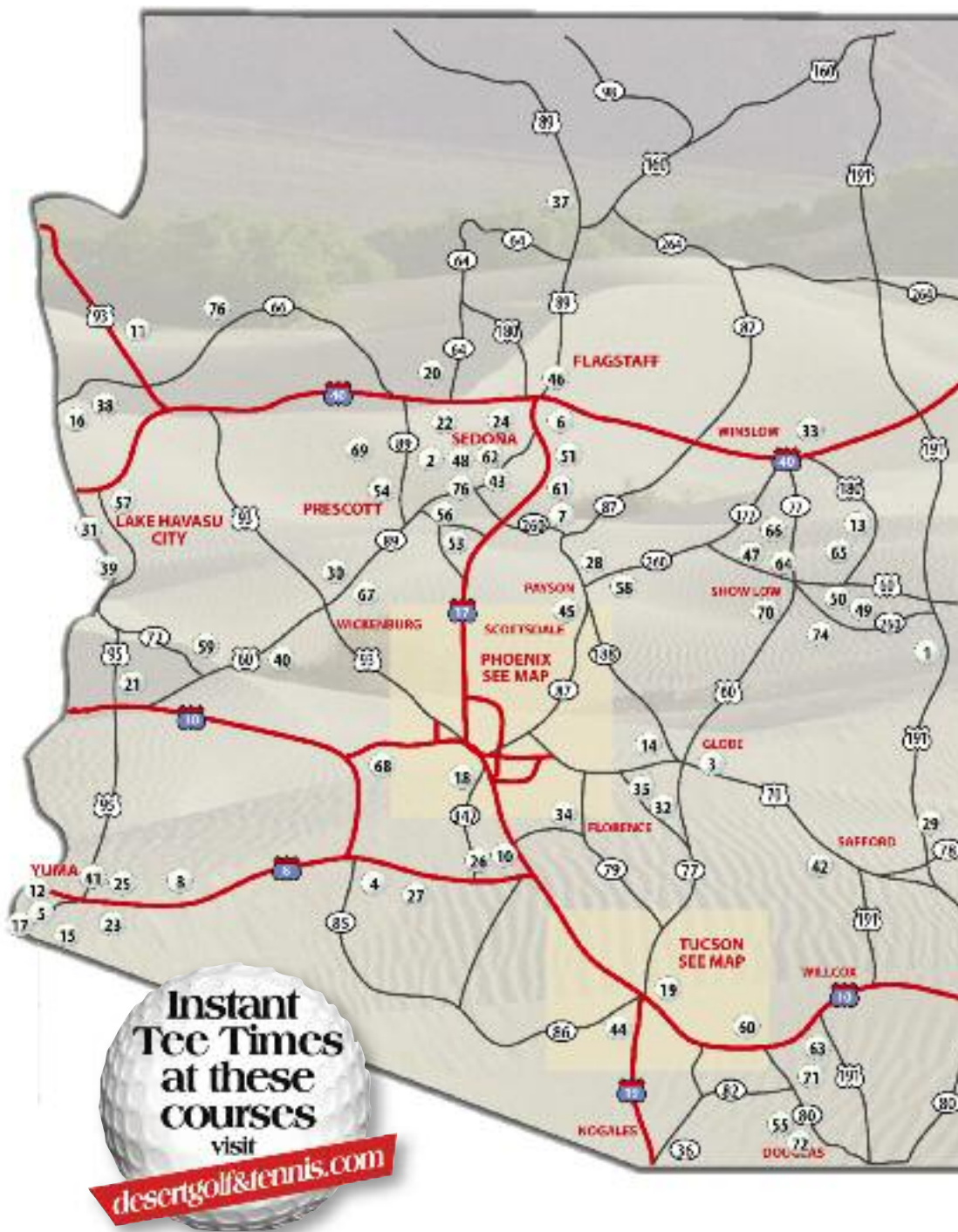
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Private Golf Clubs Coachella Valley

CLUB	#HOLES	TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	TRAIL FEE	FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Andalusia CC	18	Non	\$37,000	\$1080	\$550	\$0	695	GTSF	(760) 777-1000
Avondale	18	Equity	\$5,000	\$872	\$550	\$1,100/A	300	GTF	(760) 345-2727
Bermuda Dunes	27	Equity	\$10,000	\$932	\$575	\$900	498	G	(760) 345-2771
Bighorn**	36	Equity	\$350,000	\$2,583	\$1000	\$0	550	GTFSSp	(760) 341-4653
Chaparral	18	Non	\$7,500	\$141	\$350	\$675	625	GTS	(760) 340-1893
Desert Horizons	18	Equity	\$40,000	\$1,295	\$575	\$0	250	GTF	(760) 340-4646
Desert Island**	18	Equity	\$10,000	\$865	\$595	\$850/A	280	GT	(760) 328-2111
Eldorado	18	Equity	\$150,000	\$1916	\$500	\$0	425	GTFSSp	(760) 346-8081
The Hideaway	36	Equity	\$150,000	\$2,040	\$0	\$0	580	GTFSp	(760) 777-7400
Indian Ridge	36	Equity	\$70,000	\$1335	\$825	\$1,000/A	575	GTFSSp	(760) 772-7281
Indian Wells	36	Equity	\$25,000	\$930	\$525	\$0	750	GF	(760) 834-6023
Ironwood CC	36	Equity	\$27,500	\$1,320	\$860	\$800/A	685	GTFSp	(760) 766-1095
La Quinta CC	18	Equity	\$45,000	\$1513	\$650	\$1,000/A	250	GFSp	(760) 564-4151
Madison Club	18	Equity	\$200,000	\$3,808	\$0	\$0	225	GTFSSp	(760) 391-4500
Marrakesh	18	Executive	\$15,000	\$200	\$350	\$900/A	364	GTFS	(760) 568-2688
Mission Hills	54	Non	\$65,000	\$965	\$790	\$0	1095	GTFSSp	(760) 324-9400
Monterey	27	Annual	\$0	\$450	\$650	\$0	650	GTFS	(760) 568-9311
Morningside	18	Equity	\$50,000	\$1,818	\$625	\$0	250	GTFSp	(760) 324-1234
Mountain View	18	Equity	\$75,000	\$960	\$995	\$0	325	GTFSSp	(760) 771-4311
Palm Valley	36	Non	\$10,000	\$695	\$650	\$0	500	GTFSSp	(760) 345-2737
PGA WEST	109	Non	\$45,000	\$1113	\$936	\$0	1750	GTFSp	(760) 564-7111
Plantation	18	Equity	\$22,500	\$760	\$0	\$0	435	G	(760) 775-3688
Rancho La Quinta	36	Non	\$105,000	\$1,270	\$700	\$0	695	GTFS	(760) 777-7748
Rancho Las Palmas	27	Annual	\$6,750	\$0	\$450	\$0	0	GT	(760) 862-4578
Santa Rosa	18	Equity	\$1,000	\$305	\$0	\$0	350	G	(760) 568-5707
Shadow Mountain	18	Non	\$0	\$460	\$350	\$0	375	GTSF	(760) 346-8242
Stone Eagle GC	18	Non	\$18,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	300	G	(760) 773-6150
Sunrise	18	Executive	\$3,845	\$0	\$405	\$800	350	GTFS	(760) 328-6549
Tamarisk	18	Non	\$30,000	\$1,430	\$850	\$0	525	GTF	(760) 328-2141
The Citrus Club	54	Non	\$30,000	\$1003	\$78	\$0	700	GTFSSp	(760) 564-7643
Thunderbird	18	Equity	\$50,000	\$1,870	\$600	\$0	325	GTFS	(760) 770-6177
The Lakes CC	27	Equity	\$10,000	\$1065	\$550	\$1,000	902	GTFSSp	(760) 568-4321
The Palms	18	Equity	\$25,000	\$725	\$0	\$0	430	G	(760) 771-2606
The Quarry	18	Equity	\$40,000	\$1,800	\$0	\$0	300	GTFS	(760) 777-1100
The Reserve	21	Equity	\$250,000	\$2,334	\$650	\$0	260	GTFSSp	(760) 674-2239
The Springs Club	18	Equity	\$12,500	\$1145	\$500	\$0	350	GTFSp	(760) 324-4562
The Tradition	18	Equity	\$95,000	\$2,100	\$0	\$0	250	GF	(760) 564-8723
Tri Palm Estates	27	Property	\$0	\$199	\$0	\$0	1890	GST	(760) 343-3497
Toscana CC	27	Equity	\$150,000	\$1,850	\$0	\$0	550	GTFSp	(760) 404-1444
The Vintage Club	36	Equity	\$250,000	\$2,666	\$0	\$0	505	GTFSSp	(760) 862-2805

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

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Arizona

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67. StoneRidge Golf Course
68. Sundance Golf Club
69. Talking Rock Golf Course
70. Torreon Golf Club
71. Turquoise Hills Golf Course
72. Turquoise Valley Golf Club
75. Valle Vista Country Club
76. Verde Santa Fe Golf Club
74. White Mountain Country Club
78. Yuma Golf and Country Club

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Casa Grande Golf Course

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

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

Cocopah Bend Golf Resort

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

Concho Valley Country Club

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

Continental Country Club

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

Desert Hills Golf Course

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

Desert Lakes Golf Course

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

Dove Valley Golf Club

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

Duke at Rancho El Dorado

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

El Rio Country Club

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

Elephant Rocks Golf Course

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

Emerald Canyon Golf Course

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

Flagstaff Ranch Golf Club

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

Foothills Golf Course

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

Forest Highlands Golf Club

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

Fortuna Del Ray Golf Club

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

Francisco Grande Golf Club

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

Grande Valley Golf Club

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

Golf Club at Chaparral Pines

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

Greenlee Country Club

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

Hassayampa Golf Club

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

Havasas Island Golf Course

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

Hayden Golf Course

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

Hidden Cove Golf Course

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

Ho-Ho-Kam Golf Course

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

Kearny Golf Club

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

Kino Springs Country Club

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

Lake Powell National Golf Course

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

Laughlin Ranch Golf Club

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

London Bridge Golf Club

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

Los Caballeros Golf Club

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

Mesa del Sol Golf Course

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

Mt. Graham Country Club

928-342-3140, PO Box 592, Safford.
Public/18/69.4/113/6493.

Oakcreek Country Club

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

Palo Duro Creek Golf Course

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

Payson Golf Club

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

Pine Canyon Club

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

Pine Meadows Country Club

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

Pine Shadows Golf Club

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

Pinetop Country Club

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

Pinetop Lakes Country Club

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

Pinewood Country Club

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

Prescott Country Club

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

Prescott Lakes Golf Club

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

Pueblo del Sol Golf Club

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

Quailwood Greens Golf Course

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

The Refuge

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

The Rim Golf Club

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

Salome Heights Golf Course

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

San Pedro Golf Course

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

Sedona Golf Resort

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

Seven Canyons, The Club at

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

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Shadow Mountain Golf Club

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

Show Low Country Club

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

Silver Creek Golf Club

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

Snowflake Golf Course

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

StoneRidge Golf Course

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

Sundance Golf Club

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

Talking Rock Golf Course

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

Torreon Golf Club

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

Turquoise Hills Golf Course

520-586-2585, 800 E. Country Club Dr., Benson.
Public/18/56/83/3004.

Turquoise Valley Golf Club

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

Valle Vista Country Club

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

Verde Santa Fe Golf Club

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

White Mountain Country Club

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

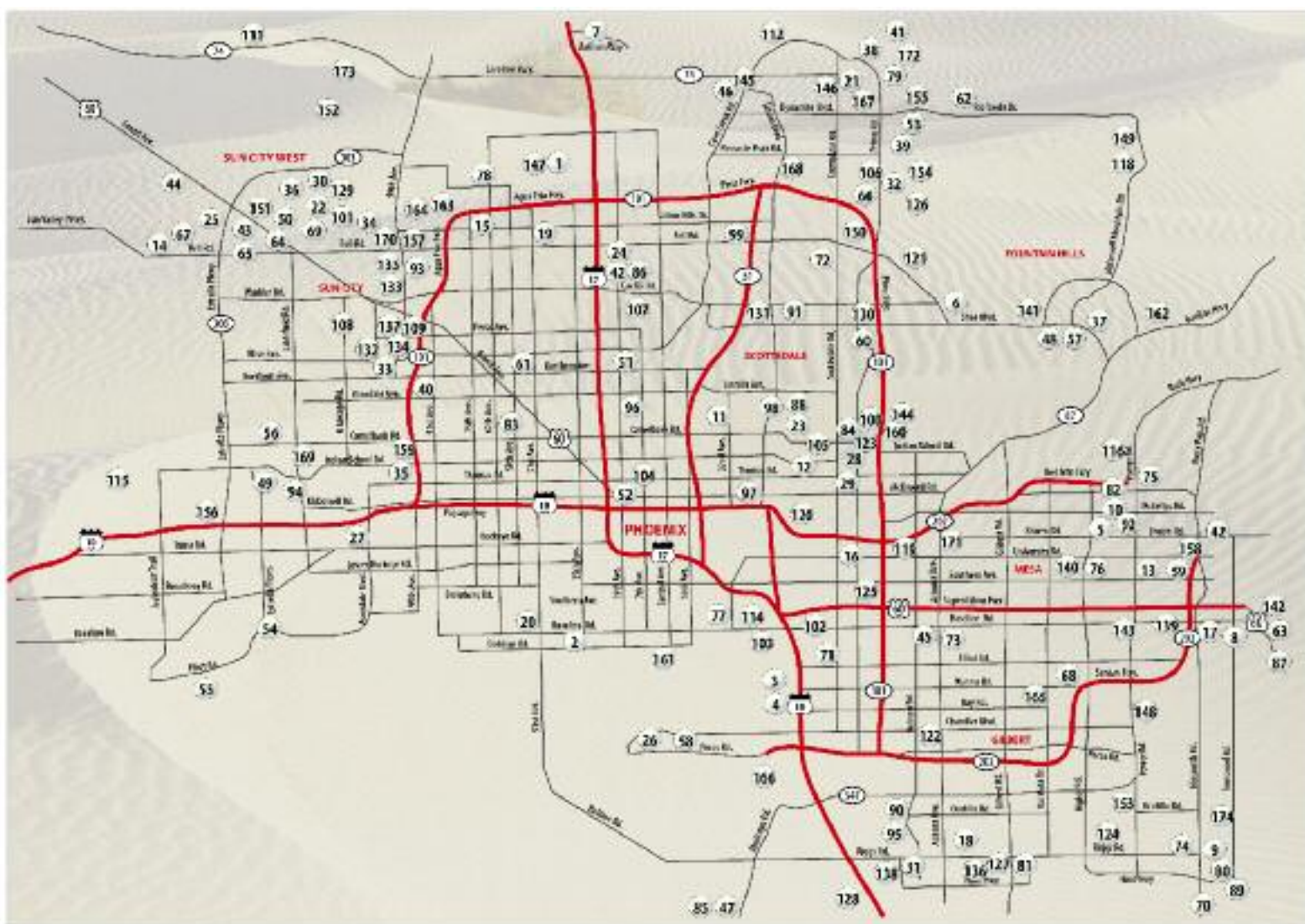
Yuma Golf and Country Club

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



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Adobe Dam Family Golf Course

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

Aguila Golf Club

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

Ahwatukee Country Club

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

Ahwatukee Lake Golf Course

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

Alta Mesa Golf Club

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

Ancala Country Club

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

Anthem Golf & Country Club

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

Apache Creek Golf Club

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

Apache Sun Golf Course

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

Apache Wells Country Club

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

Arizona Biltmore Golf Club

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

Arizona Country Club

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

Arizona Golf Resort

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

Arizona Traditions Golf Club

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

Arrowhead Country Club

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

ASU Karsten Golf Center

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

Arizona Country Club

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

Arizona Golf Resort

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

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

Longbow Golf Club

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

Maryvale Golf Club

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

McCormick Ranch Golf Club

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

Mesa Country Club

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

Mirabel Golf Course

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

Mission Royale Golf Course

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

Moon Valley Country Club

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

Mountain Brook Golf Club

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

Mountain Shadows Golf Club

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

Oasis Golf Club

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

Ocotillo Golf Resort

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

Orange Tree Golf Resort

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

Painted Mountain Golf Club

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

Palmbrook Country Club

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

Palm Valley Golf Club

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

Palo Verde Country Club

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

Palo Verde Golf Course

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

Papago Golf Course

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

Paradise Valley Country Club

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

Paradise Valley Park Golf Course

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

Pavillion Lakes Golf Club

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

Pebblebrook Golf Club

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

Pepperwood Golf Course

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

Phantom Horse Golf Club

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

Phoenix Country Club

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

The Phoenician Golf Club

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

Pinnacle Peak Country Club

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

The Pointe GC at Lookout Mtn

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

Pueblo El Mirage Country Club

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

Quail Run Golf Club

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

Queen Valley Golf Club

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

Quintero Golf and Country Club

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

Rancho Manana Country Club

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

The Raven Golf Club at South Mtn

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

Raven Golf Club at Verrado

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

Red Mountain Ranch Country Club,

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

Rio Salado Golf Course

480-990-1233, 1490 E. Weber Dr., Tempe. Public/18/61.6/105/4739.

Rio Verde Country Club

480-471-9420, 18731 E. Four Peaks Blvd, Rio Verde. Quail Run: Private/18/72/117/6499. White Wing: Private/18/72/117/6392.

Riverview Golf Course

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

Rolling Hills Golf Club

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

Sanctuary Golf Club

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

San Marcos Resort & CC

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

Scottsdale Silverado Golf Course

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

Seville Golf & Country Club

480-722-8100, 6683 South Clubhouse Drive, Gilbert. Private/18/71.9/125/7015.

Shalimar Country Club

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

Silverleaf Golf Course

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

Springfield Golf Range

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

Southern Dunes Golf Club

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

Stardust Golf Club

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

Starfire at Scottsdale Country Club

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

Stonecreek, The Golf Club

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

Sunbird Golf Resort

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

Sun City Country Club

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

Sun City Lakes Golf Club

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

Sun City North Golf Club

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

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Sun City Riverview Golf Club

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

Sun City South Golf Club

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

Sun Lakes Country Club

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

Sunland Village East Golf Course

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

Sunland Village Golf Course

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

SunRidge Canyon Golf Club

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

Superstition Mountain Golf Club

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

Superstition Springs Golf Club

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

Talking Stick Golf Course

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

Tatum Ranch Golf Course

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

Terravita Golf and Country Club

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

The 500 Club

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

Toka Sticks Golf Club

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

Tonto Verde Golf Club

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

TPC of Scottsdale

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

Trail Ridge Golf Club

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

Trilogy Golf Club at Power Ranch

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

Trilogy Golf Club at Vistancia

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

Troon Golf Country Club

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

Troon North Golf Club

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

Tuscany Falls Country Club

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

Union Hills Country Club

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

Viewpoint Golf Resort

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

Villa De Paz Golf Course

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

Villa Monterey Golf Course

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

Vistal Golf Club

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

We-Ko-Pa Golf Club

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

Westbrook Village Vistas Golf Course

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

Westbrook Village Lakes Golf Club

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

Western Skies Golf Club

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

Whirlwind Golf Club

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

Whisper Rock Golf Club

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

Wildfire Golf Club

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

Wigwam Golf Resort

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

Willowbrook & Willowcreek GC,

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



We-Ko-Pa Golf Club

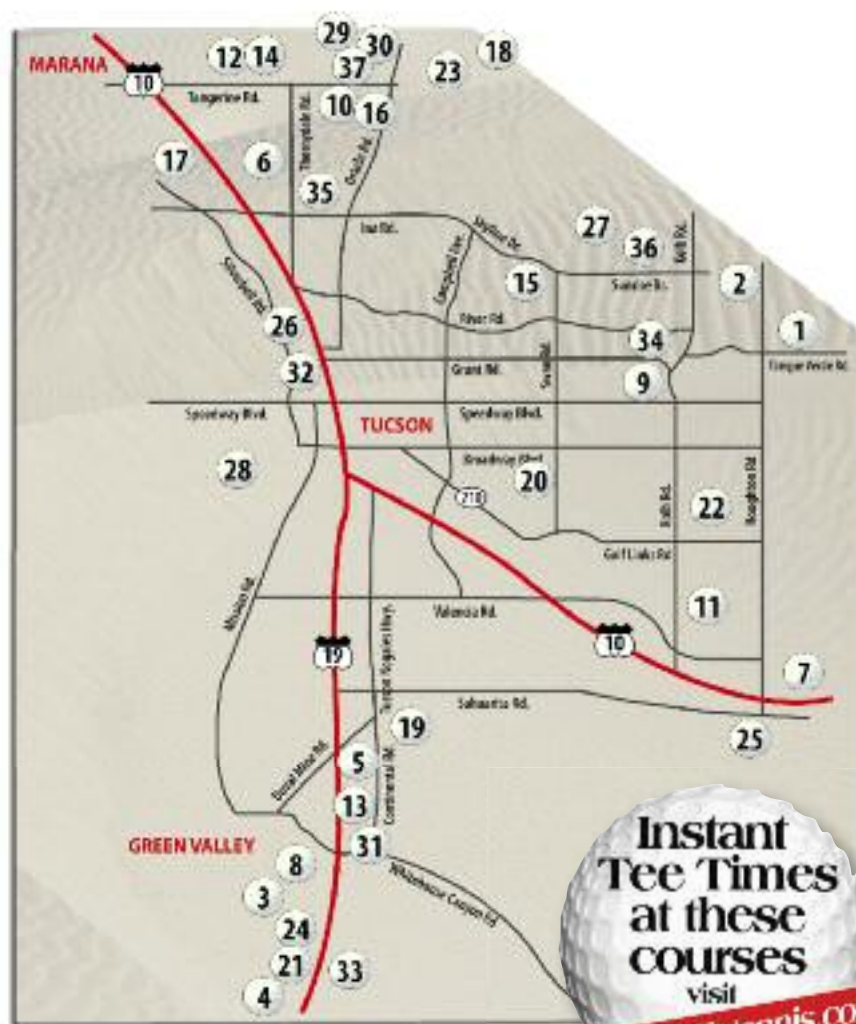
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PrivateGolfClubs-Phoenix

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
Chaparral 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

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TucsonArizona



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.



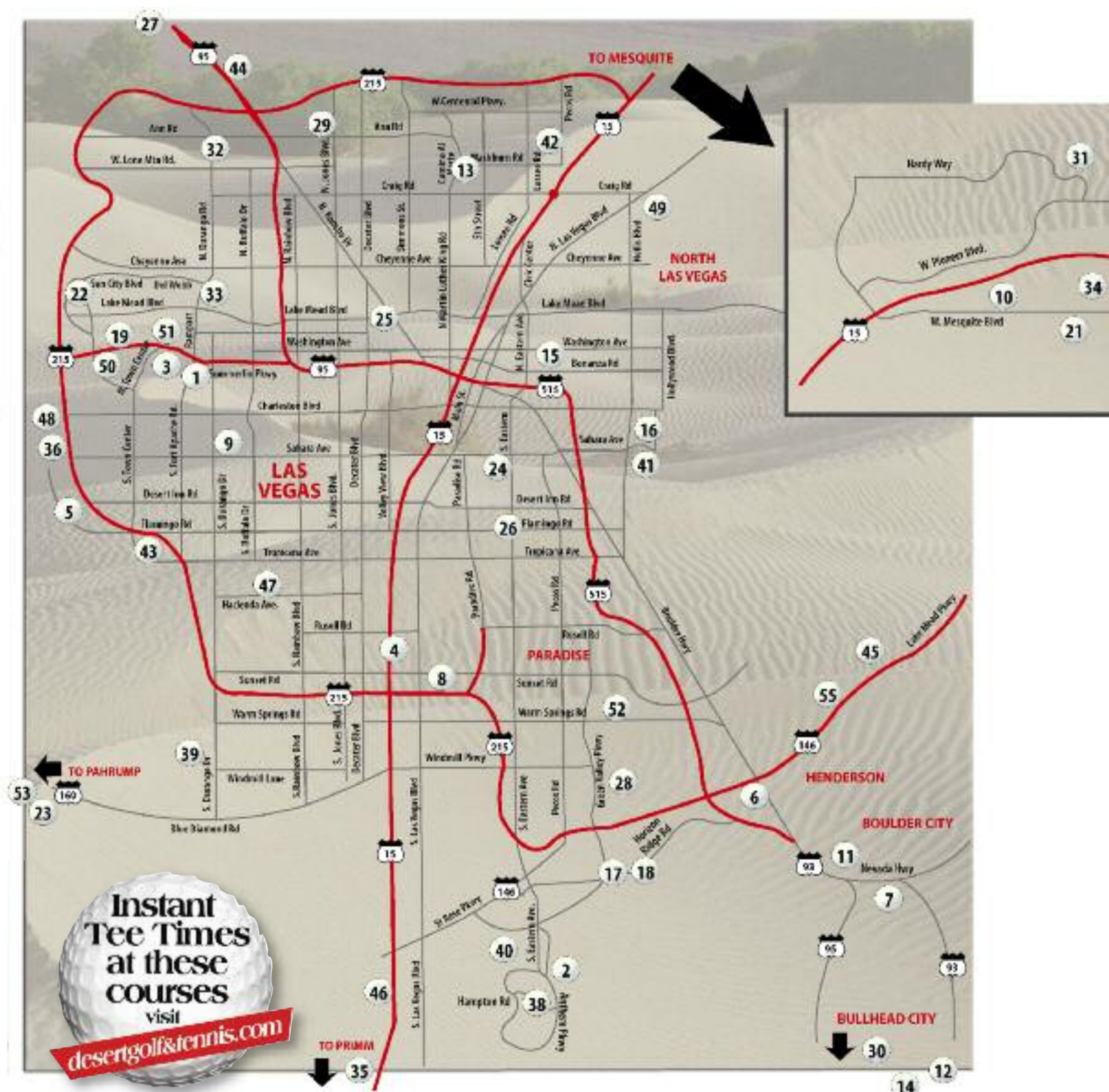
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CC of Green Valley	18	Non	\$1,000	\$445	\$0	\$0	350	GS	(520) 625-8806
Desert Hills GC	18	Equity	\$4,250	\$490	\$0	\$0	410	G	(520) 625-5090
49er Golf & CC	18	Non	\$500	\$100	\$900	\$480	500	GSF	(520) 749-4925
The Gallery GC	36	Non	\$15,000	\$795	\$1,325	\$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



Angel Park

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

Anthem Country Club

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

Arroyo Golf Club

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

Badlands Golf Club

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

Bali Hai Golf Club

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

Bear's Best Las Vegas Golf Course

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

Las Vegas

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 Stepahine Street,
Henderson. Private/18/72/7,200.

Eagle Crest Golf Club

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

Falcon Ridge Golf Course

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

Highland Falls Golf Club

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

Lake View Executive Golf Course

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

Las Vegas Country Club

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

Las Vegas Golf Club

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

Las Vegas National Golf Club

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

Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort

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

Legacy Golf Club

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

Los Prados Golf Club

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

Mojave Resort

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

The Oasis Golf Club

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

Painted Desert Golf Club

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

Palm Valley Golf Club

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

The Palms Golf Club

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

Primm Valley Golf Club

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

Red Rock Country Club

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

The Revere at Anthem

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

Rhodes Ranch

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

Rio Secco

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

Royal Links Golf Club

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

Shadow Creek Golf Club

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

Siena Golf Club

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

SilverStone Golf Club

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

Southshore at Lake Las Vegas Resort

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

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Southern Highlands Golf Club

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

Spanish Trail Golf and Country Club

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

Sunrise Vista Golf Club

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

TPC at Summerlin

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

Tuscany Golf Club

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

Wildhorse Golf Club

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

Willow Creek Golf Club

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

Wolf Creek

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



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

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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