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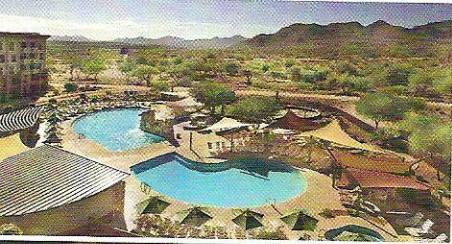
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The LVJGA is made up of a competitive junior golf tour and a development league to enhance and advance the Junior Golf initiative in Las Vegas. The goal is to push junior golf to the forefront of what is possible for children of all ages in the golf world of Southern Nevada. The membership fee is \$50 with tournament entry fees ranging from \$40 to \$100. The goal is to create an affordable junior golf tour that is competitive for the best junior talent in Southern Nevada. A Board of Directors that includes PGA Tour star Ryan Moore and nine-time SNGA Player of the Year Brady Exber oversees the LVJGA.

The LVJGA has two types of events. The Junior Series events are for golfers aged 8 to 11 and are being held weekly at both Desert Willow and Durango Hills. The LVJGA Tour events have four divisions: boys 12 to 14, girls 12 to 14, boys 15 to 17 and girls 15 to 17.

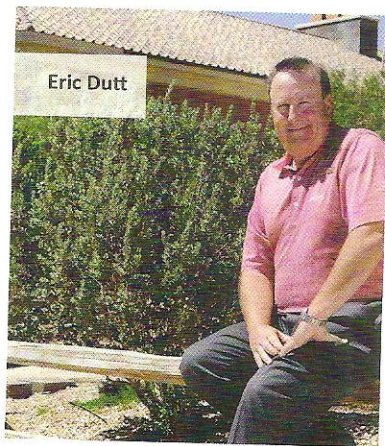
The Players of the Year Points Race for the LVJGA is conducted from January to December each year for each of the four age divisions. The top four from each division get invited to the Tour Championship at Cascata on December 19 and 20. At this event, Player of the Year awards will likely be decided.

The LVJGA will also determine teams and/or hold ALL of the following national qualifiers: IMG Academy Junior World Championship, Trusted Choice Big "I" National Championship, AAU Olympic Junior Games, Boys America Cup, Girls America Cup, Hogan Cup, Mary Cave Cup. For more information on the Las Vegas Junior Golf Association contact Tanner Bown at 702-830-7972 or at tborn@snga.org.

Another junior golf related initiative that is being developed is what is currently being called the Las Vegas College Golf Prep Tour. The brainchild of a few individuals both within and outside the golf business, the LVCGPT is being designed to identify the best and

brightest golf talent in Las Vegas and then provide practice and competitive opportunities for these junior golfers with the goal that they are offered college golf scholarships.

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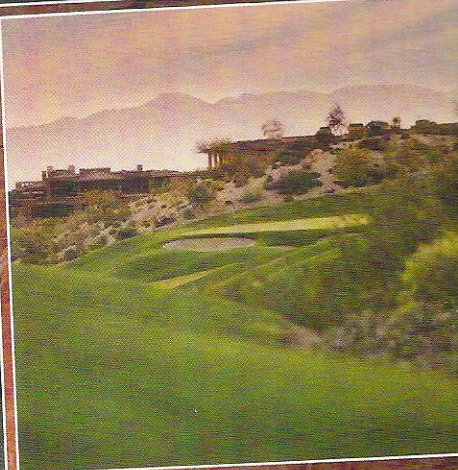
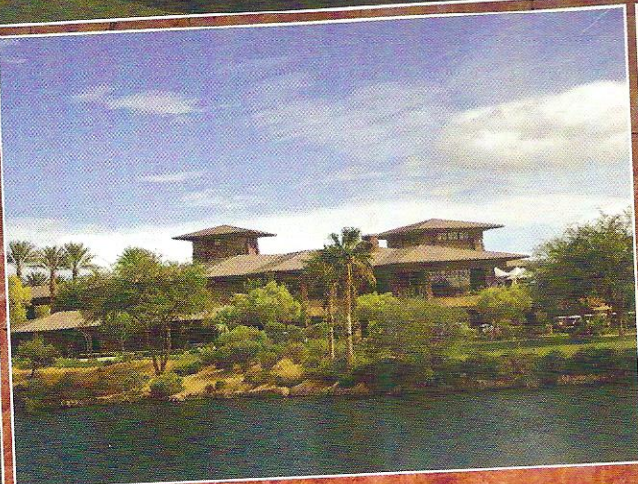
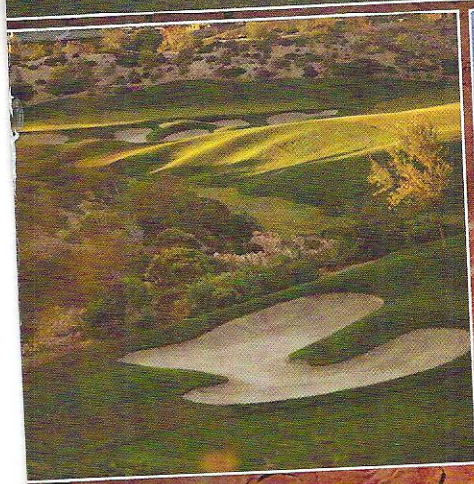
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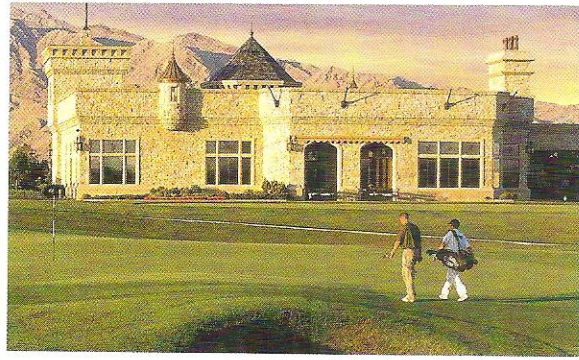
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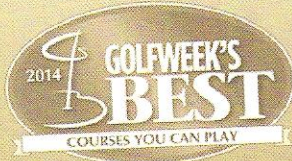
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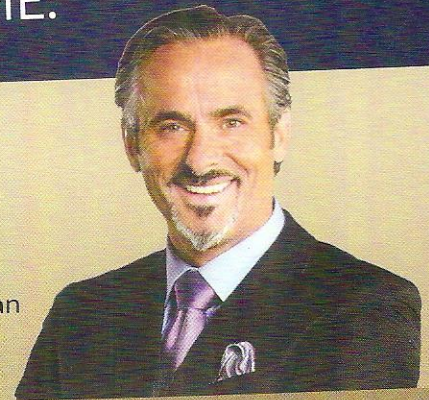


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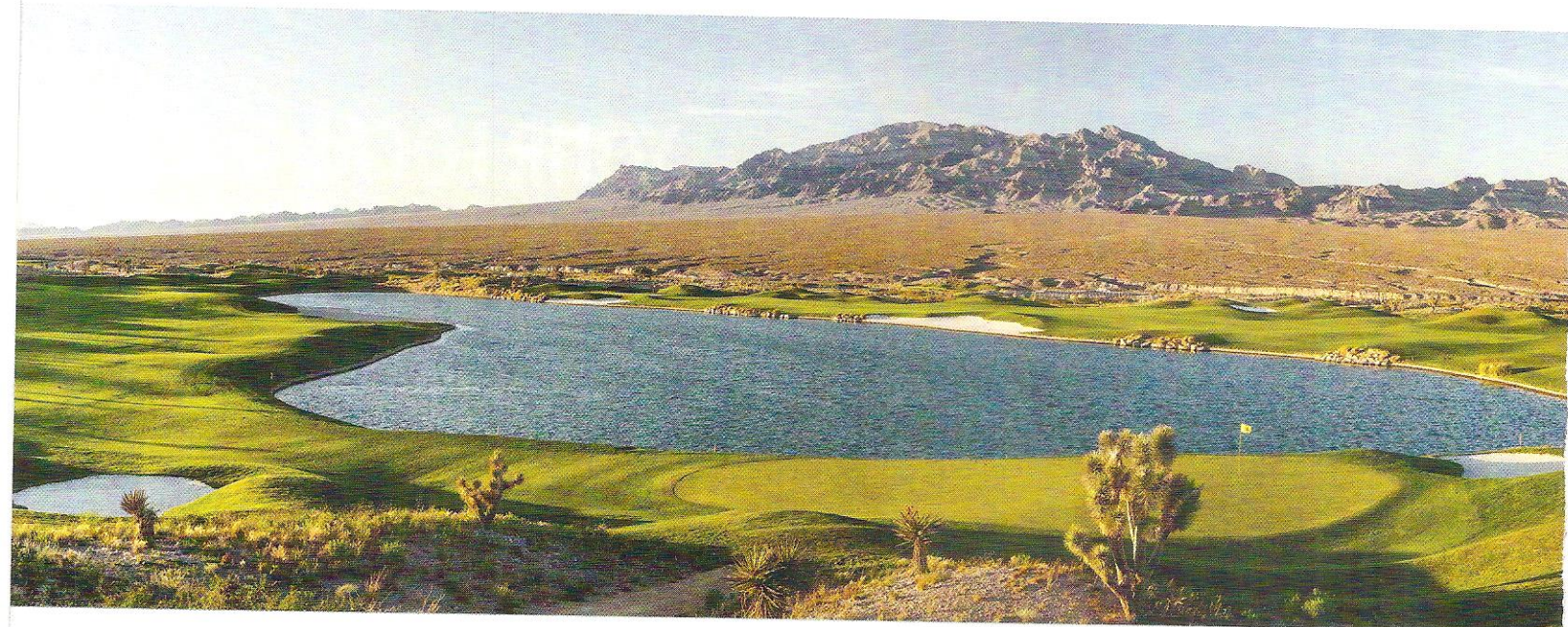
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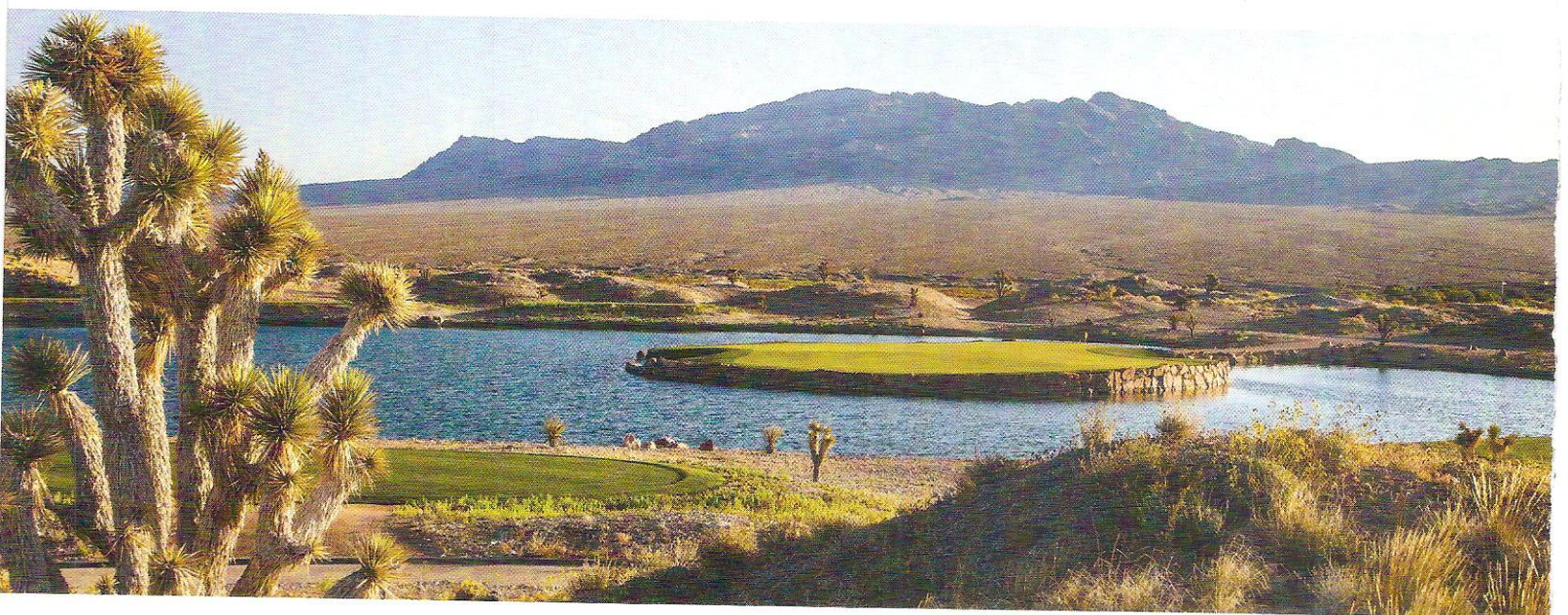
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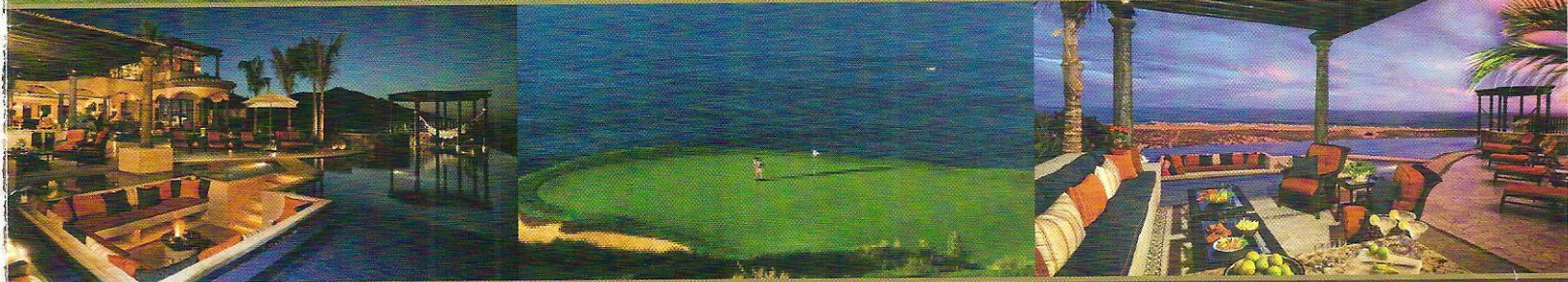
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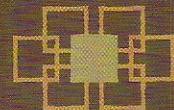
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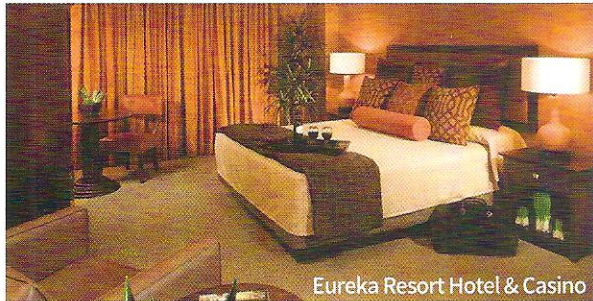
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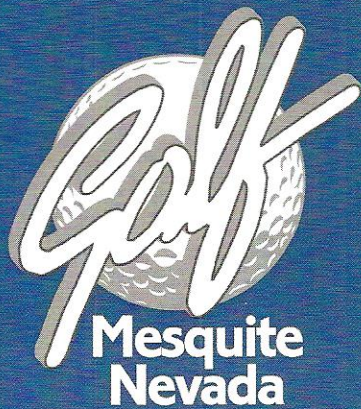
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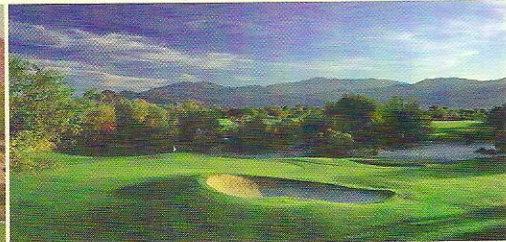
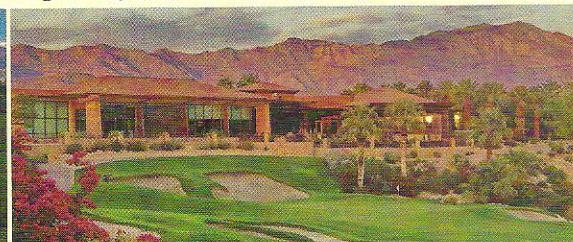
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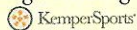
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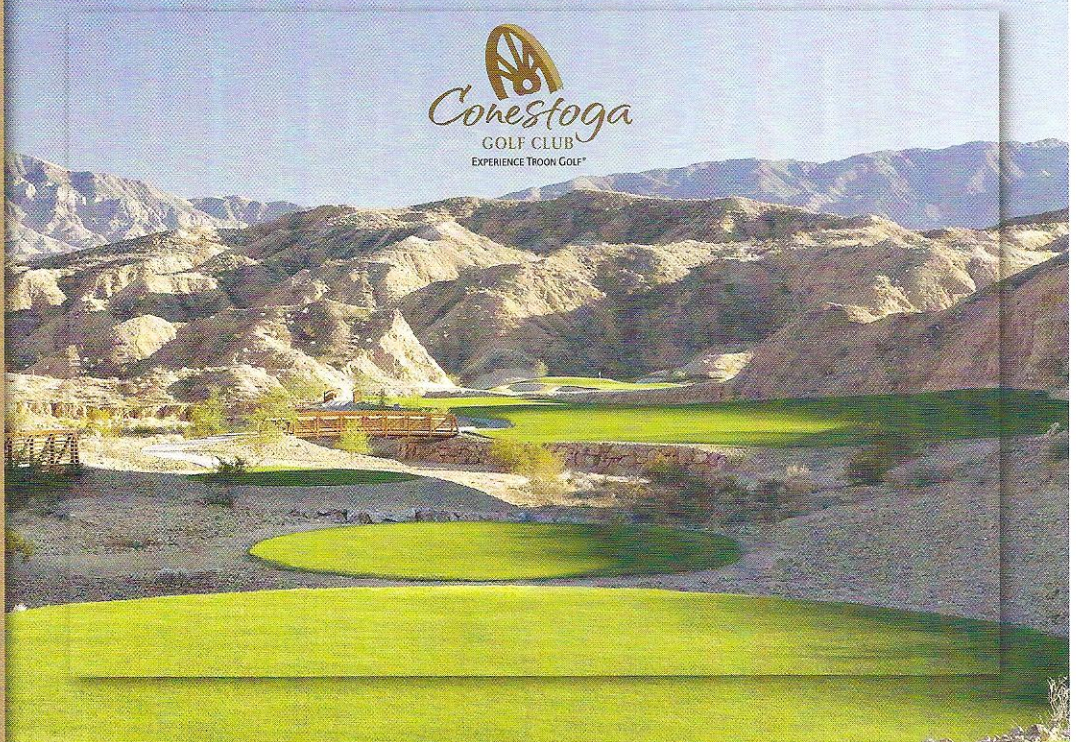


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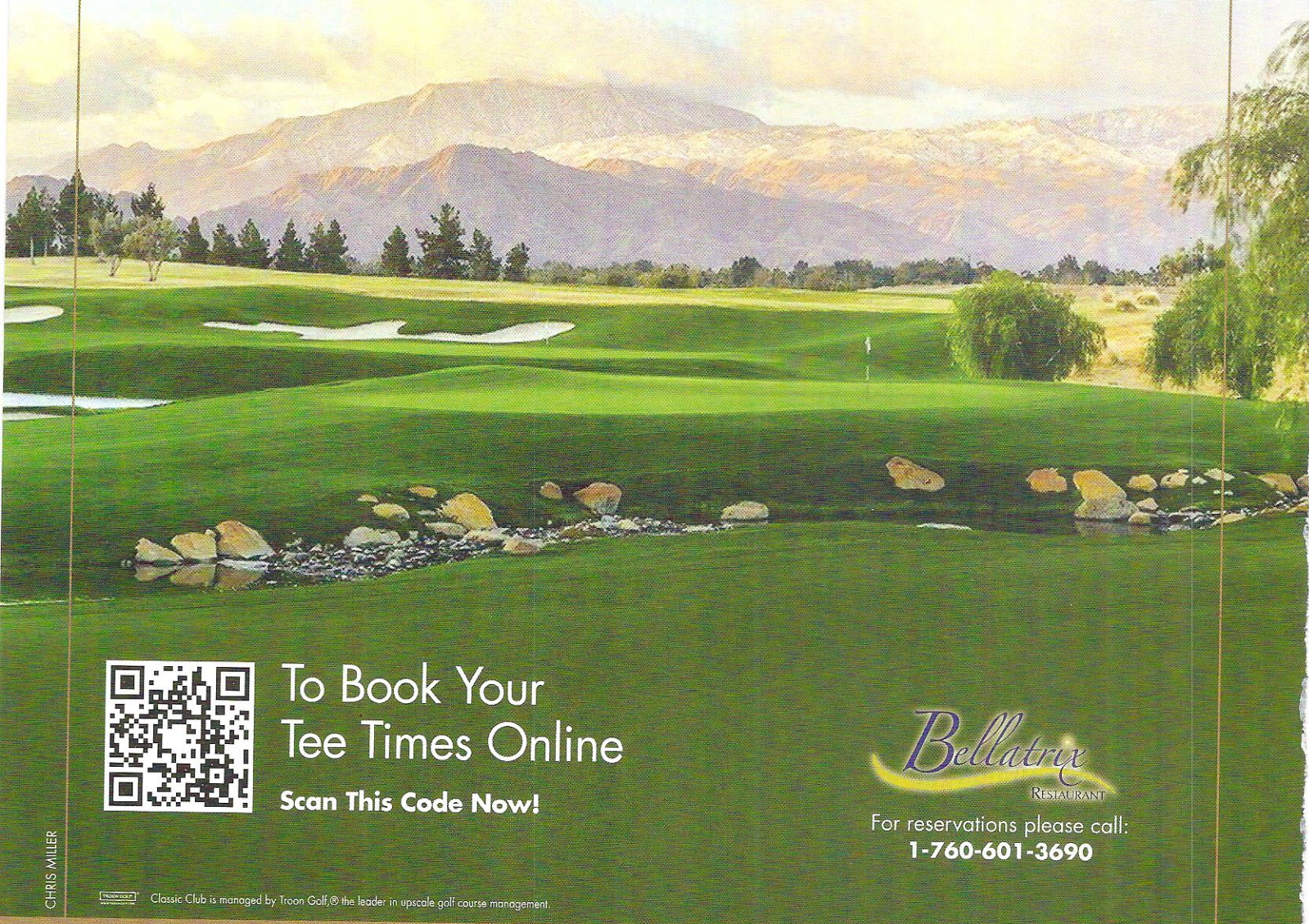
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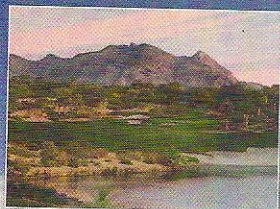
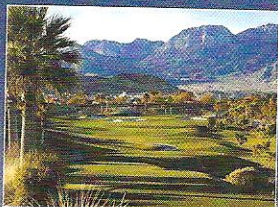
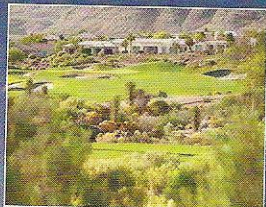
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Lessons to Unlearn

Closure finally appears to be coming to a long, drawn-out and ugly chapter of a respected private club's history, and a more promising new chapter, albeit one with some very strange new bedfellows, now appears to be taking shape. All club managers and directors would be wise to familiarize yourselves with both parts of the story, to learn about directions you do and don't want your clubs, and your careers, to ever take.

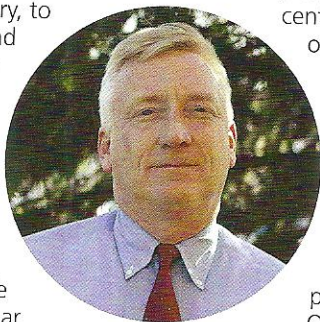
The first chapter ended last month, when a bankruptcy judge signed off on the purchase of the Spokane (Wash.) Country Club by the Kalispel Tribe of Indians. That was the final step of a six-year legal battle that ended Spokane CC's 117-year history of member-owned operation. And that end came about because four women among that membership successfully won a discrimination lawsuit that contended they weren't treated as equals at the club, even though they were paying just as much as men to belong to it.

I suspect there are many clubs that could have been sued—and maybe still could be—over the same issues that were brought up in this case: unequal levels of service and preferential treatment for men with regard to tee times, locker facilities and restaurant access, being subjected to crude behavior, and so on. Spokane CC got taken to the mat because the women from its membership were represented by a lawyer who took the issue beyond the usual discrimination arguments and cast the damage in civil-rights terms, contending that the club was selling equal shares of ownership, but not extending equal ownership rights.

The club also contributed to its demise by not finding a way to pay off an initial award of \$500,000 four years into the dispute. Instead, it declared bankruptcy, but that only led it down a path that culminated with this

year's auction. The Kalispel Tribe bought the club for \$3 million, two-thirds of which will be paid back out in judgments for the women, and for legal fees.

For the next part of the story, the Kalispel Tribe will now make the club part of its North-ern Quest entertainment group, which is centered around a resort and casino



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operation near the Spokane airport. The assets purchased by the Tribe include the club's name, but early indications are that the country club will continue to operate in a manner that will still, from all outward appearances, make it seem like a typical old-line private club.

Operationally, though, it will now be typical of how today's private clubs must be managed. Mary Schultz, the attorney for the plaintiffs, told Shawn Vestal, a columnist for the *Spokane Spokesman-Review*, that she only signed off on the final settlement because the Kalispels "made it very clear that if they were the purchaser, they would run [Spokane CC] in a manner that would be non-discriminatory."

An attorney for the Tribe did tell Vestal that the Kalispels plan to offer Spokane CC members "preferential status," although it was not clear how that would be defined.

But even if that just means members will get comped at the casino, they better make sure the stacks of chips are all even before any get passed out.

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