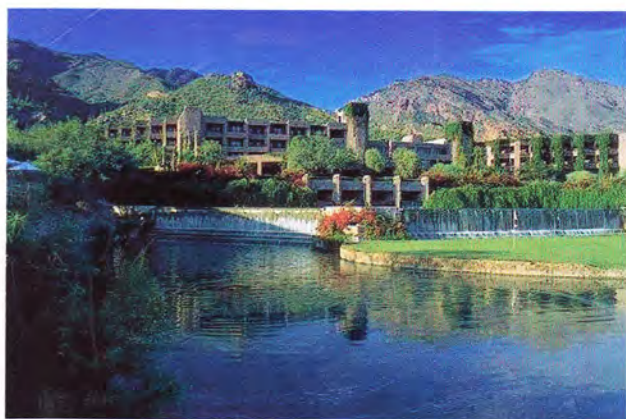


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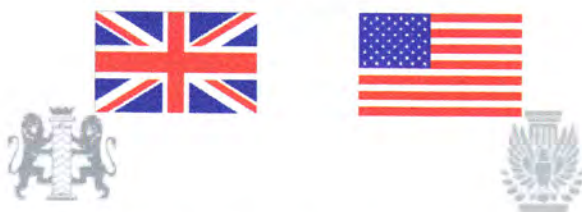
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**Tucson, Arizona  
“The Old Pueblo”**



## Loews Ventana Canyon Resort

Welcome to **Loews Ventana Canyon Resort** nestled on 93 acres in Tucson's **Catalina Mountain foothills** offering



spectacular views. The resort features **398 luxurious rooms and suites**, **five restaurants and lounges**, **eight lighted tennis courts**, **two 18-hole Fazio-designed golf courses**, a **croquet green**, **2.5 miles of fitness trails**, **two swimming**

**pools**, a complete **spa**, **beauty salon** and several **retail outlets**. Loews 398 luxury rooms include **27 suites**, offer **three telephones** in each room (two with **voice mail and computer jack**), remote **command television**, fully-stocked **mini bar**, double-sized **bathtub**, TV in bathroom, **terry robes**, iron and board, hair dryer and **oversized balcony** for dining. (yes, every room has a balcony!) Some suites also offer fireplaces (which won't be needed in August) and spas.



The hotel offers three dining facilities:

- **Ventana Room** -- **fine dining** with a view. Ranked top in the Southwest by *Condé Nast Traveler* magazine readers and renowned for its continental cuisine and exquisite service. **Open nightly** for dinner.
- **Canyon Café** -- casual ambiance with views and outdoor seating. American culinary creations for **breakfast, Sunday brunch, lunch and dinner**.
- **Flying V Bar & Grill** -- Recently **remodeled** with a whole new look featuring a relaxed ambiance with flagstone, copper and leather. Expanded outdoor seating offers excellent views of the Fazio-designed golf course and Tucson. **Southwestern/Latin American menus for lunch and dinner**.



# Itinerary

## Itinerary Summary

### **Sunday, August 27, 2000**

Participants arrive Tucson  
Check-in at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort  
Opening Reception, Loews

### **Monday, August 28, 2000**

Practice Round at Ventana Canyon  
Bus to Marmis House  
Hors-D'oeuvres & Tour of Marmis House by  
Les Wallach, FAIA, Architect

### **Tuesday, August 29, 2000**

Bus to Starr Pass Resort  
Practice Round at Starr Pass  
Lunch at Starr Pass  
Afternoon & Evening FREE

### **Wednesday, August 30, 2000**

Practice Round at Ventana Canyon  
Bus to Old Tucson Studios  
Dinner, Show, and Dancing

### **Thursday, August 31, 2000**

Bus to Starr Pass  
Golf Tournament Round 1 At Starr Pass  
Bus to Pima Air & Space Museum  
Lunch at Pima Air & Space Museum  
Evening FREE

### **Friday, September 1, 2000**

Bus to Omni Tucson National  
Golf Tournament Round 2 at Tucson National  
Bus to Arizona Sonora Desert Museum  
Cocktails, Dinner

### **Saturday, September 2, 2000**

Golf Tournament Round 3 at Loews Ventana Canyon  
Cocktail Reception at Loews  
Gala Dinner and Awards Banquet at Loews

# History of Tucson International Airport

Tucson International Airport was the nations **first municipal airport** established in **1919**. By 1927 the airport had moved to a larger parcel of land and **Charles Lindbergh** arrived in his *Spirit of St. Louis* to dedicate the new Tucson Municipal Airfield. The war department accepted 16,000 acres at Tucson Municipal from the city in 1940 to use as an air force base. Civilian and military aircraft



Lindbergh

shared the runway. However, after the war, Tucson's skies were **too busy** to handle **both military and civilian** traffic. So, **civilian operations** had to **move** to make room for the expansion of **Davis Monthan Air Force Base**, which remains an important Tucson establishment.

In 1948 the city of **Tucson** asked the **Chamber of Commerce** to set up the new airport. The new municipal airport moved to 2,500 acres south of town where an aircraft company was using an 11,000 ft. airstrip and three massive Quonset-style hangars (which still remain on the airport's west ramp) to modify and repair B-24 bombers for Korean War duty. **American** was the **first commercial carrier** to arrive in Tucson. They have been here **since 1927** and still remain one of Tucson's top three carriers. American was followed by **TWA**, and later, **Continental**. *Aeronaves de Mexico*—later to become *Aeromexico*—



Today

arrived in 1961. This opened the door to Mexico and Tucson became an international gateway. In 1963, the current terminal building opened across the field. In 1985, twenty two years after it first opened, the **terminal building was remodeled, doubled in size, and jet ways** appeared.

## Transportation to Loews

Following your arrival at **Tucson International Airport**, you will have **four** choices for transport to Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, which is located 21 miles from the airport:

1. You may obtain a **taxi**—expect the fare to be from **\$38 - \$49**, depending upon the posted rate on the cab (yes, the rates vary according to the company!)
2. You may **pre-arrange a Lincoln car service** by calling Loews at 1-800-234-5117 (US) or 520-299-2020 (UK) and ask for the Concierge. Cost is **\$38 per person** and they will meet you personally at baggage claim.
3. You may take **Arizona Stagecoach**, a local shuttle which departs every 30 minutes or so. Cost is **\$22.00 per person**.
4. You may **rent a car** from one of the several car rental agencies: *Alamo* 1-800-327-9633 *Avis* 1-800-331-1212 *Budget* 1-800-527-0700 *Dollar* 1-800-800-4000 *Hertz* 1-800-654-3131 *National* 1-800-227-7368 *Thrifty* 1-800-367-2277. Reservations are required and rates vary

## **Itinerary**

**Sunday, August 27, 2000**

**Participants arrive at Tucson  
International Airport**

**Transportation to Loews Ventana  
Canyon Resort**

**Check-in and relax**

### **Opening Reception Hors-D'oeuvres**

**Blue & yellow corn tortilla chips with salsa, guacamole  
and black bean dip**

**Rock shrimp ceviche in masa corn cups  
Vegetarian Tortilla Rolls**

**Chicken & cheddar cheese quesadillas  
Black bean and vegetable burritos**

### **Hosted Bar**

### **Kiva Patio**

**6:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.**

### **Welcome & Orientation**

### **Team Photos**

**Dress: Classy Casual**

**Dinner on your own  
Suggestions**

*Flying V at Loews*

**or**

*Ventana Room at Loews*

**or**

*Canyon Café at Loews*

**Turn in as we have early morning tee  
times**

## Loews Ventana Canyon Golf Courses



### Canyon Course

This Tom Fazio beauty winds it's way through lovely canyons framed by the Santa Catalina Mountains. The scenery is spectacular and the backdrops for each hole so distracting its tough to keep your concentration. You will love #18 with it's island green. **RATING:** 18 holes, par 72, 6,235 yards Rated 70.5, Slope rated 139 from **Regular** tees.

## Les Wallach, FAIA Line & Space

Les Wallach, FAIA, a Tucson, Arizona based architect with his own firm, **Line & Space**, is well known for his innovative design style and creativity. Having chaired several Design Award juries himself, he is no stranger to winning design awards, having received over 30 design awards since 1978.



**Winner of the 1996 Silver Medal from the American Institute of Architects Western Mountain Region**, Les has



worked on many interesting projects including the new restaurant at the **Arizona Sonora Desert Museum** (left) and the **Hansen residence** (above), both of which won him design awards. Les will conduct a tour of his **25,000 square foot, \$10 million home** he is currently building for a client. The firm has worked on the home for **4 years** and estimates that it will take another **2 years** to complete! The

home has a **stainless steel roof** and other amenities!

## Itinerary

**Monday, August 28, 2000**

**Breakfast on your own**

*Canyon Café at Loews opens 6:00 a.m.*

**Golf at Ventana Canyon Course**

**Tee times begin at 7:30 a.m.**

**Ventana Canyon Starters Booth**

**7:30 a.m.—noon**

**Dress: Golf casual**

**Lunch on your own**

**Suggestions**

*Flying V at Loews*

**or**

*Canyon Café at Loews*

*\*2 PM - Sabine Canyon*

**Tour of Marmis House**

**By Les Wallach, FAIA, Architect**

**Bus loads at Ballroom foyer 5:00 p.m.**

**Light Hors-D'oeuvres on bus**

**5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.**

**Dress: Architectural casual**

**Dinner on your own**

**Suggestions**

*Flying V at Loews*

**or**

*Ventana Room at Loews*

**or**

*Canyon Café at Loews*

**Turn in as we have early morning tee times and a bus ride**

## Starr Pass Golf Club

**Starr Pass** is one of Tucson's **gems**. Located in Tucson's western foothills, the Starr Pass Golf Club and Resort offers a **quiet getaway** location for experiencing the finest in accommodations and service. The resort features an **excellent restaurant** which we will be sampling for lunch on Tuesday. The golf course at Starr Pass plays co-

host each year to the best of the **PGA Tour** at the annual **Tucson Open**. This **desert** style course was designed to fit the **natural surroundings** by its designer **Robert Cupp**. The natural surroundings are home to a **host of desert wildlife** that often cross the course as you play. **RATING:** 18 holes, par 71, 6,839 yards Rated 72.6, Slope rated 134.

## Tucson's Restaurants

**Tucson's restaurants.** . Here are five restaurants below of the over 500 in the town which are a unique experience:

**Mexican - El Charro Restaurant** is owned by the **Flores family** and is the **oldest** family-operated **Mexican restaurant** in the United States. Carlotta and Ray serve up hot and delicious **traditional Mexican** entrees, but also feature a **heart healthy** menu. **Moderate** prices. Downtown.

**Italian - Caruso's on Fourth Avenue** is the best Italian restaurant in town. Three generations of **Zagonas** have operated this family business for over **50 years**. Moderate \$.

**Gourmet - The Tack Room**, Tucson's only **five star** restaurant (at least for 17 out of the last 19 years) is owned and operated by Bob McMahon, Tucson's king of independent restaurants. This **elegant** restaurant features an **extensive wine** cellar and is located in an old family owned, Southwestern adobe **hacienda** close to the hotel. Bring lots of cash.

**American - Saguaro Corners**, located in east Tucson opposite **Saguaro National Park**, is owned by Frank Calvert. Set in the **natural desert**, its food is American, but its **scenery** includes four glass walls looking out at the desert where wild **boars, raccoons, coyotes**, and other varmints dine alongside your table. Warm and gracious and an experience **you can't duplicate** anywhere else! Moderate pricing.

**Steakhouse - Little Abner's Steakhouse**, a part of Tucson west side for many years, is an old fashioned western steakhouse and bar featuring steaks, ribs, chicken, and a Western band. Not for the faint of heart, but a great Old West experience. More than moderate pricing, but not expensive.

## Itinerary

**Tuesday, August 29, 2000**

**Breakfast on your own**

*Continental breakfast in lobby at 5:30 a.m.*

\* 9AM Mission San Xavier  
Old Town & Museum

**Golf at Starr Pass**

**Shotgun start begin at 7:30 a.m.**

**Bus loads at Ballroom foyer 6:00 a.m.**

**Starr Pass Golf & Country Club**

**6:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.**

**Dress: Golf casual**

**Lunch at Starr Pass Resort for golfers**

*Lunch begins immediately  
following golf round*

*Non-golfers*

*Lunch on your own*

**Bus returns to Ventana Canyon  
following lunch**

**Dinner on your own**

**Suggestions**

*El Charro*

**Or**

*The Tack Room*

**Or**

*Caruso's*

**Or**

*Saguaro Corners*

**Or**

*Lil' Abners Steakhouse*

**Turn in as we have early  
morning tee times**

# Loews Ventana Canyon Golf Courses

## Mountain Course

Consistently **rated** among the **best** in America by *Golf Digest*, this stunning jewel is framed by the Santa Catalina **Mountains** and offers the golfer an excellent **desert golf experience**. The course is kept in **excellent condition** and the lush tight fairways and true-putting greens speak to this commitment. **RATING:** 18 holes, par 72, 6,356 yards Rated 70.2, Slope rated 137 from **Regular** tees.



## Old Tucson Studios

Old Tucson Studios came to life in 1939 when **Columbia Pictures** chose a Pima County-owned site on which to build a **replica** of 1860's **Tucson** for the movie *Arizona*. The \$2.5 million film, starring **William Holden** and **Jean Arthur**, set a new standard of **realism** for Hollywood **westerns**, initiating the **move** away from studio backdrop movies to **outdoor epics**.



Local technicians and carpenters built the town from scratch, erecting more than **50 buildings** in **40 days**. After the filming of *Arizona*, Old Tucson Studios lay **dormant** under the desert sun. The studio was **revived** only briefly for the films *The Bells of St. Mary's* (1945), starring **Bing Crosby** and **Ingrid Bergman**; *Winchester 73* (1950), starring **Jimmy Stewart**; and the 1956 classic, *Gunfight at the OK Corral* with **Burt Lancaster** and **Kirk Douglas**.



In 1959, an entrepreneur saw potential and **Old Tucson Studios** re-opened in 1960, as a film studio and a family fun park. The **park** continued to **grow**, literally **building by building**, with each movie filmed on its dusty streets. **John Wayne** filmed **four movies** at Old Tucson Studios and each production added buildings to the town. In 1968, a 13,000 square foot **soundstage** was built to give Old Tucson Studios complete movie-making versatility. Old Tucson Studios has **played a prominent role** in shaping the world's **perception** of the old west. Today, after **six decades**, hundreds of **films** and a devastating **fire**, the world famous film studio and western theme park continues to reign as America's "**Hollywood in the Desert**."



## Itinerary

**Wednesday, August 30, 2000**

**Breakfast on your own**

*Canyon Café opens at 6:00 a.m.*

\*8:30 Arizona Sonora Desert Museum

**Golf at Ventana Canyon**

**Mountain Course**

**Tee times begin at 7:30 a.m.**

**Ventana Canyon Starters Booth**

**7:30 a.m.—noon**

**Dress: Golf casual**

**Lunch on your own**

**Suggestions**

*Flying V at Loews*

**or**

*Canyon Café at Loews*

**Visit to Old Tucson Studios**

**Bus loads at Ballroom foyer 5:00 p.m.**

**Refreshments on bus**

**Western barbeque at 7:00 p.m.**

**Dance Hall Show at 8:00 p.m.**

**5:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.**

**Dress: Western, of course!**

**Bus leaves Old Tucson immediately**

**following show**

**at approximately 9:30 p.m.**

**Turn in as we have early morning tee times and a bus ride**

## Pima Air & Space Museum

On May 2, 1967 the **Pima County** Board of Supervisors appointed a committee to locate and obtain a site for an aircraft museum. Authorization was given on July 18 of that year for incorporation of the **Tucson Air Museum Foundation of Pima County**, a non-profit educational corporation responsible for the operation of **Pima Air Museum**. Pima County obtained a **320 acre** parcel of government land from the Bureau of Land Management. Approximately **30 acres** of the portion were **fenced** in for the museum, and the perimeter lighting and a well were installed. The original area has now been expanded to approximately **75 fenced-in acres**.



In October, 1969, **35 Air Force aircraft** which the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center had displayed became the **nucleus** of the museum. They were moved to the new site in August of **1973** following inspection and certification by the Air



Force Museum. The dream became reality when on **May 8, 1976**, as an official **Bicentennial** event, the **Pima Air Museum** was dedicated and opened to the public. The **collection**, which by then had grown to 75 aircraft, **continues to**

**grow** and as of now contains **more than 200 examples**. Many are **rare** and some can be seen nowhere else.



## El Charro Cafe

The original **El Charro** was founded in **1922** by **Monica Flin** and soon became a **Tucson landmark**. Monica, with her **French** and **Mexican** heritage, **influenced Mexican**



**food** to a whole new level. In fact, it is **rumored** that such famous dishes as the **Chimichanga** and the **Topopo Salad** were **invented** by **Monica** herself. The tradition continues with her niece **Carlotta Flores**, husband

**Ray**, and their children. The original **El Charro** is **located** in the original **Flin family** home built in **1896**. **El Charro** is **famous** for **Carne Seca**, **Black Angus** certified **beef filets** marinated in fresh **lime** and **garlic** and other fine **Mexican** dishes.

## **Itinerary**

**Thursday, August 31, 2000**

**Breakfast on your own**

*Continental breakfast in lobby at 5:30 a.m.*

### **Golf at Starr Pass**

**Shotgun start begin at 7:30 a.m.**

**Bus loads at Ballroom foyer 6:00 a.m.**

**Starr Pass Golf & Country Club**

**6:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.**

**Dress: Golf casual**

**Bus departs Starr Pass immediately  
following round of golf**

**Lunch at Pima Air & Space Museum**

**Catered by El Charro Café**

**Presentation by B-17 pilot Ben Bennett**

**12:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.**

### **Non-golfers**

**Lunch at Pima Air & Space Museum**

**Bus departs Loews Ventana Canyon**

**Bus loads at Ballroom foyer at noon**

**Bus returns to Ventana Canyon**

**Approximately one hour**

**following lunch at 3:00 p.m.**

**You will have time to explore the Pima  
Air & Space Museum**

**Team Meetings 5:00 p.m.**

**RIBA—Sabino Room**

**AIA—Santa Rita Room**

**Dinner on your own**

**Turn in as we have  
early morning tee times**

# Omni Tucson National Golf Resort

Nestled in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains, the **Omni Tucson National Golf Resort & Spa** has been the home of many **PGA Tour** events. The year-round destination retreat is comprised of **three nine-hole** courses: the

**OMNI TUCSON NATIONAL GOLF RESORT & SPA**



Orange Course, the Gold Course and the Green Course. The **Orange and Gold Course combination** is what the professionals play and is relatively open and gently contoured. The

**Green Course** features steep elevation changes and

some unusual uphill/downhill

shot opportunities not typi-

cally found in Tucson. With its elongated fair-

ways, the Green Course offers magnificent views

of the natural beauty of the surrounding **Sonoran Desert**

**RATING:** 18 holes, par 73, 7,148 yards

Rated 71.6, Slope rated 133 from **Regular** tees.



## Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum



ARIZONA-SONORA  
DESERT  
MUSEUM

Founded in 1952, the **Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum** is a non-profit educational institution focusing on **natural history** and dedicated to fostering public **appreciation, knowledge** and wise **stewardship** of the **Sonoran**

**Desert** region. The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum is a zoo, **natural history museum**, **aquarium**, and **botanical garden** all in one place. Visitors

come from all over the world to walk its beautiful **desert paths** and explore naturally landscaped **live animal** exhibits.

This **outdoor museum** is **world famous** for its unique **interpretation** of the fascinating **animals** and **plants** that **inhabit**

the **Sonoran Desert**. Our visit includes **dinner** at the elegant Restaurant designed by **Les Wallach, FAIA** (right).



## Itinerary

**Friday, September 1, 2000**

**Breakfast on your own**

*Continental breakfast in lobby at 5:30 a.m.*

*\* Free for Shopping, Etc*

**Golf at Omni Tucson National**

**Shotgun start begin at 7:30 a.m.**

**Bus loads at Ballroom foyer 6:00 a.m.**

**Omni Tucson National Country Club**

**6:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.**

**Bus returns to Loews Ventana Canyon  
at 2:00 p.m.**

**Dress: Golf casual**

**Lunch on your own**

**Suggestions**

*Flying V at Loews*

**or**

*Canyon Café at Loews*

**Visit to Arizona Sonora Desert Museum**

**Bus loads at Ballroom foyer 5:00 p.m.**

**Refreshments on bus**

**Hosted Cocktail Reception at 6:00 p.m.**

**With live residents of the Museum!**

**Gourmet Dinner at 7:00 p.m.**

**5:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.**

**Dress: Outdoor casual**

**Bus leaves Desert Museum  
approximately one hour following dinner**

**Turn in as we have early morning tee  
times and a bus ride**

# 2000 International Golfing Society Tournament Results



## DAY 1—Monday

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## Itinerary

**Saturday, September 2, 2000**

**Breakfast on your own**

*Canyon Café at Loews opens 6:00 a.m.*

**Golf at Ventana Canyon**

**Mountain Course**

**Tee times begin at 7:30 a.m.**

**Ventana Canyon Starters Booth**

**7:30 a.m.—noon**

**Dress: Golf casual**

**Lunch on your own**

**Cocktail Reception**

**Hosted Bar**

**Catalina Foyer**

**6:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.**

Salami rolls with vegetable cream cheese

Rolled roast beef with horseradish cream

Min chicken Wellington

Asparagus Quiche

**Gala Dinner & Awards Banquet**

**7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.**

Ventana Vineyards, Monterey County Chardonnay or  
Cabernet Sauvignon

Hearts of romaine w/cherry tomatoes and garlic croutons  
Caesar dressing

Sautéed breast of range chicken with wild mushrooms,  
onions, and rosemary sauce

Yukon gold mashed potatoes

Season fresh vegetables

Lavosh, rolls and butter

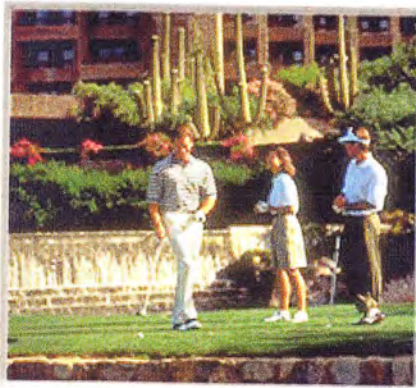
Espresso torte, chocolate sauce

Coffee, brewed decaffeinated, tea and herbal tea

**Dress: Black tie optional**

**Turn in as late as you want because there  
are **no early morning tee times**, nor bus  
rides, nor early wake-up calls!**

Thanks for the joining us . . .



The staff and management of the Loews Ventana Canyon Resort would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the participants in this year's golf event. It is our hope that you and your guests will have an exceptional time in Tucson at Loews

Ventana Canyon Resort. Nothing will be spared for your enjoyment and your comfort!

Come back early and often!



## **Itinerary**

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**Sunday, September 3, 2000**

**Participants depart at Tucson  
International Airport  
on your own**

**Transportation to Tucson International  
Airport**

**Check-in at airport**

**Your flight home on your own**

**Thanks for joining us!**

# Golfing Architects, Welcome to Tucson, Arizona !!!



for the bi-annual meeting of the  
**RIBA—AIA**  
**International Golfing Society**  
**August 26—September 3, 2000**  
**at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort**

This **information** is provided for your **use** as you plan your trip to visit **Tucson** this summer.

**The weather in Tucson is hot.** Summer dress in Tucson means very casual clothes, including shorts, light-weight cottons, and sandals. You should be prepared for **100 degree plus** temperatures. Bring plenty of sunscreen (30+ SPF) and a wide brim hat to protect you from an intense sun. August in Tucson brings what we call the “monsoons,” which means that a small amount of rain could fall during the day. In any case, this will cool off the temperatures, but raise the humidity from the traditional 10-15% range for summer. There is no way to predict if the summer monsoons will be in Tucson during our meeting.



**Loews Ventana Canyon Resort** is a four star resort, nestled in the Catalina Foothills northeast of Tucson. If you want to leave the resort for any reason other than our planned group outings, you must have transportation. It is beyond walking distance from shopping and dining opportunities.



## Favorite Tucson and other Arizona attractions:



ARIZONA-SONORA  
DESERT  
MUSEUM

### ✓ The Arizona Sonora Desert

**Museum** is a world class natural setting zoo featuring wildlife of the Sonoran desert. It is rated as one of the best of its kind in the country. Brent's Rating: \*\*\*\*\*

**The Biosphere 2** Center is man's attempt to create a living environment encased in glass and steel separate from earth's environment. It covers more than 3 football fields, is sealed with more than 6,500 panes of glass, and cost \$200

**BIOSPHERE 2** CENTER

million to build. Originally a "scientific experiment," it has evolved into a tourist attraction which is impressive if you like huge greenhouses. It is now part of Columbia University. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*

**Colossal Cave** is one of the largest dry caves in the country. It is rich with stories of bank robbers storing their loot and famous people visiting it. Their tour is 40-50 minutes long, and the best part is that it is always a perfect 70 degrees in the cave, even in the summer. Brent's rating: \*\*



**Bisbee, Arizona** is located southeast of Tucson, south of Tombstone, Arizona, about a 90 minute drive. Bisbee is



an old mining town and is truly an architectural delight. If you want to visit the original old west, see it at Bisbee. The town is rich with antique stores, the Copper Queen Hotel (restored), and Copper Queen Mine (which you can tour underground),

and fabulous old homes and buildings. There are several Bed & Breakfasts in town, most of which are quaint. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*\*

**Ted De Grazia** was a famous painter of Mexican art. Although he was a bit eccentric (that's kind), his art has won a place of honor on the world stage and his original **Gallery** is located in Tucson. Brent's rating: \*\*



**Flandreau Planetarium** is located on the campus of the University of Arizona. While the planetarium is nice, the University as a whole is nicer. This campus of over 150 buildings is in the central part of Tucson. Its architecture is best characterized by the red brick used since its inception in 1885. Worth the drive by - my alma mater, class of 1970. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*



**The International Wildlife Museum** is located in Tucson and is run by those folks who support big game hunting. The museum is an architectural nightmare (a fake castle in the desert?) and none of the animals are alive. But if you like this sort of thing, you'll enjoy this museum. Brent's rating: \*



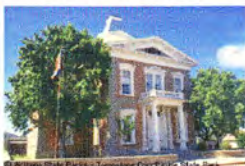
The City of Tucson has a wonderful zoo in Reid Park, called appropriately enough, the **Reid Park Zoo**. For a small zoo, it's a lot of fun and has some very nice exhibits designed by some of Tucson's local architects. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*



✓ **Sabino Canyon** is one of those rare desert settings that is a must if you are a hiker or nature enthusiast. Located just around the corner from our hotel, a tram travels to the top of the canyon crossing running streams (that's a big deal in the desert) and passing groves of trees. This is a great nature tour and you don't have to walk. It's operated by the National Park Service. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*\*



**Tombstone**, Arizona is located southeast of Tucson, about an hour's drive. It's the town "too tough to die" and it is still standing, along with many of the original buildings, including the OK Corral. It's fun, but be prepared for the ultimate tourist attraction. Brent's rating: \*\*  
Tucson has a children's museum, and I have never visited it. However, the



## Tucson Children's Mu-

**seum** is located in the old Carnegie Library in downtown Tucson, and it's supposed to be quite interesting. Brent's rating: You let me know.



✓ A fun place to visit, especially in the summer, is the **Tucson Botanical Gardens**.



This small, but effective, botanical garden is open to the public and is indeed a refreshing oasis in the desert. Located in north central Tucson, it's worth a trip if you like plants. Brent's rating: \*\*\*

Every city has an area where the old hippies roam. Tucson is no exception. **Fourth Avenue** is a delightful 3 block area where you will find antique stores, used clothing, used books, crafts, restaurants, art, panhandlers, and basically anything your heart desires. While the hippies of the 60's are now the landlords of the 90's, this street is a wonderful break from traditional shop-



ping. Ride the restored **Old Pueblo Trolley!** Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*

✓ **Downtown Tucson** is full of a mix of modern buildings and historical sites. The high-rises are not award winners, but some of the historical neighborhoods ringing the downtown are wonderful. The barrios have charm, and the old Anglo homes of the teens and 20's have been restored. You can drive downtown and visit **Old Town Artisans** and the **Tucson Museum of Art** on the way. Brent's rating: \*\*\*



The **Desert Diamond Casino** and the **Casino of the Sun** are two locally run Native American gaming casinos southwest of town. The halls are new, the slots are plentiful,

but the gambling odds seem to be tougher than Vegas. Brent's rating: \*



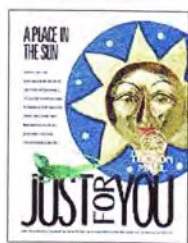
✓ **Old Tucson** is a old west movie location which is "ten miles and a hundred years from town." The set, which was originally built for the filming of the movie "Arizona" in 1929, was later restored and made into a tourist attraction. Rebuilt after a disastrous fire in 1997, it now stages Western shows and rides. We have planned a group outing to Old Tucson. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*



**Kitt Peak Observatory** is located about 50 miles from Tucson and houses some very large and interesting telescopes. Most famous is the multiple mirrored telescope and SOM's solar telescope of the 1960's. Well worth the drive, but not really close to the hotel. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*



Four major malls, **Foothills Mall, El Con Mall, Park Place,** and **Tucson Mall**, dot the landscape.



While the closest malls to the hotel are Park Place (1970's but currently under major renovation) and El Con Mall (1960's), clearly the best mall is Tucson Mall, done by RTKL Associates in the 1980's. At Tucson's malls, you'll find all the winners, including Robinsons & May, Sears, Penny's, Macey's, Dillards, and tons of small chain stores. Bring your credit cards

and bring your sneakers. Brent's rating: \*\*\* (add one \* for Tucson Mall)

✓ **Mission San Xavier del Bac** was founded by

Father Kino and the Franciscan monks in the 1700's. One of the oldest continuously used churches in North America, this very famous "*white dove of the desert*" is one of the most famous examples of mission architecture in the United States. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*\*



**Nogales, Sonora, Mexico** is located 60 miles south of Tucson and is famous for its shopping and dining.



Quaint Mexican shops and street vendors delight in "bargaining" with the gringos from north of the border. The shops accept dollars...isn't that a surprise? Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*

**Mount Lemmon**, Sumerhaven, Arizona is just a 40-mile drive up to the peak of the Catalina Mountains north of Tucson. The winding road, currently under construction to bring it up to current safety standards, will take you through several climatic zones. From the heat of the desert floor, to the more temperate climate of scrub brush, to the tall pines and cool temperatures, this is a nature



lover's treasure. You can snow ski at Mount Lemon, but not in August! Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*\*

**Davis Monthan Air Force Base**, located south of the city, is a typical military installation with one exception. Located on the grounds of DM is the military storage and disposition operation. Basically, DM is the bone yard for thousands of airplanes retired by the air force and now put in storage in preparation for recycling. Over 400 B-52's were stored here until the SALT talks required that they be destroyed.



You won't see any World War II planes, but you will see hundreds of Vietnam vintage machines. Most can be seen from the roadway. Brent's rating: \*\*\*

✓ The **Pima Air & Space Museum** is located just to the south of Davis Monthan Air Force Base. Called one of the best collections of planes in the U.S. (they simply kept one of each from DM), this museum boasts over 200 vintage and current aircraft.



Most famous among the collection is President Eisenhower's Air Force One, the Guppie (the world's largest airplane that flew regularly), and the SR-71 Blackbird, the successor to the U-2 spy plane. This is quite impressive, if you like aviation. We have planned a group outing to visit the museum. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*



By 1987, all 54 of the Titan II Missile complexes had been dismantled by the United States Air Force. These missiles stood guard for American during the Cold War. Eighteen of the missile silos were around

Tucson and one still remains as the **Titan Missile Museum**.

This tour is awesome. The actual silo is preserved and the command post is visited, something you don't see every day. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*



**Kartchner Caverns** were discovered in November 1974 by two young men, Randy Tufts and Gary Tenen (both University of Arizona classmates of mine,) in the Whetstone Mountains in southern Arizona near Benson and Sierra Vista. They discovered the main cave and over the next four years, they explored it and the surrounding passages. They kept their discovery a secret until 1978, when they told the property owners, James A. and Lois M. Kartchner, about their find. The Kartchner family explored the caverns with Tufts and Tenen over the next few years, and all decided that the best option was to keep it a secret.



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Soon, they realized that the caverns were too unique and fragile, and too important to risk vandalism or much worse. They decided to offer it to the state of Arizona as a State Park. In 1988, the Arizona Legislature approved the creation of Kartchner Caverns State Park. The caverns were surveyed and studied until 1992, at which time park development started. The 550-acre State Park has a variety of uses, including five miles of trails for hiking, a handicapped accessible loop trail, picnic facilities, trailhead

access to National Forest trails, 63 spaces in the campground with water and electric hook-up, on-site interpretive programs, and a Discovery Center with exhibits and a gift shop. Development at Kartchner Caverns State Park has utilized some of the most cutting-edge cave development technology.

**Speedway Blvd.** is the major east-west street in Tucson and was called “the ugliest street in America” in 1970 in *Life Magazine*. The famous picture that appeared in *Life* is at below. The street is better today, but is primarily used for cruising.

Okay, so I still cruise Speedway. Brent’s rating: \*



Michael Rougier/LIFE

**A-Mountain Park**, located on the west edge of Tucson, is a great little vantage point to see the entire City. It's a simple drive up the mountain and you can stop and view the entire city skyline. By the way, the "A" stands for University of Arizona and it was built in 1916. Brent's rating: \*



**Antiquing** in the Old Pueblo is a fun way to spend a day. As an avid antiquer, I can tell you there are over 30 antique stores in Tucson and at least 5 excellent antique malls.



Old West, Southwest, 50's and Native American are specialties of the town, but anything which was exposed to the weather comes out shining in the desert. Because of the dry heat, there is very little rust, so collectors of cars, wagons, horse-shoes, pails, farming implements, etc. look to Tucson for excellent buys. Brent's rating: \*\*\*\*\*

You may visit other sites and/or attractions by going to the website [www.tucsonattractions.com](http://www.tucsonattractions.com).

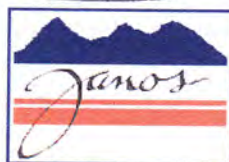
**Tucson's restaurants.** . . Tucson is known for its western hospitality, but also its wide variety of cuisines. I have recommended five restaurants on page 8 of this booklet. There are over 500 in the town and here are some good ones:



**HIDDEN VALLEY INN**



*Pastiche*



**Triple C Chuckwagon**

## Frequently asked Questions

Now that I've shared my knowledge about Tucson and southern Arizona, I thought that I might answer the **five most asked questions about visiting Tucson in the summer...**

### **1. Are there any rattlesnakes in Tucson?**

Yes. If you plan to hike any trails around the hotel, and there are plenty of trails, you will want to be cautious. Rattlesnakes are more afraid of you than you are of them. They are generally not in civilized areas, and for all intents and purposes, Ventana Canyon is in a civilized area. Anyway, the last time someone died from a rattlesnake bite in Tucson was a long time ago.

### **2. How much does it cost to get from the airport to the hotel?**

First, the hotel does not run a dedicated shuttle. If you want to shuttle, you can hire Arizona Stagecoach, which will van you to the hotel for \$22.00 per person if you are traveling alone or perhaps a lesser amount per person if you are traveling with at least two in your party. A cab will run up to \$45.00.

**3. How hot is 110 degrees?** It's hot, damn hot, but because of the low humidity, it is actually more comfortable than you might imagine. Most Arizonans do their outdoor activity early in the morning, when it is around 70 degrees. On the other hand, if the rainy season comes upon us, the humidity will rise, but the temperatures will be lower. Remember, 850,000 people endure this heat every day in Tucson. And, in case you haven't heard, we have invented air conditioning!

### **4. How far is the Grand Canyon from Tucson?**

The Grand Canyon is at least an 8 hour drive from Tucson. If you want to go to the Canyon either before or after our event, you should plan on one day up, one day there, and one day back. Also, accommodations at the Canyon are not plentiful. You may want to call in advance. Try the Arizona Office of Tourism in Phoenix for more information. You may also fly to the Canyon via Phoenix. Make arrangements with your local travel agent.

### **5. Do I need protection from the sun?**

The sun shines more hours per year in Tucson than in any other major U.S. city. Yes, you will need protection from the sun. You will need to wear a hat, wear sunscreen, and to carry plenty of water if you hike. The sun can catch you off guard very easily, and it is nothing to play with. For those of you with no tan, I would advise long sleeve shirts or blouses (cotton is best) and lots of sunscreen. The sun is not something to kid about in Arizona.

**That about sums it up.** I wrote this little booklet which contains your ITINERARY and information about Tucson and its attractions to send to you in advance so that you can use it if you decide to come to town early or stay late. In any case, you are all welcome to visit us this summer in Tucson, Arizona, *America's favorite sun!*



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## AIA/RIBA History of Venues

Year	Location
1st—1977	GlenEagles Hotel, Scotland, <b>UK</b>
2nd—1978	Westchester County New York, <b>USA</b>
3rd—1980	Berystead Hotel Sussex, England, <b>UK</b>
4th—1981	Pebble Beach Lodge Carmel, California, <b>USA</b>
5th—1983	Rusacks-Marine Hotel St. Andrews, Scotland, <b>UK</b>
6th—1984	Broadmoor Hotel Colorado Springs, Colorado, <b>USA</b>
7th—1986	Prince of Wales Hotel Southport, England, <b>UK</b>
8th—1988	The Homestead Hot Springs, Virginia, <b>USA</b>
9th—1990	Country and Falstaff Hotels Canterbury, England, <b>UK</b>
10th—1992	Pine Needles Resort, Southern Pines, North Carolina, <b>USA</b>
11th—1994	St. Davids Hotel Harlech, Wales, <b>UK</b>
12th—1996	The Equinox, Manchester Village, Vermont, <b>USA</b>
13th—1998	Portmarnock Co. Dublin, <b>Ireland</b>
14th—2000	Loews Ventana Canyon Resort Tucson, Arizona, <b>USA</b>
15th—2002	Where?



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<b>Courses</b>	<b>Captains</b>	<b>Winner</b>
Kings and Queens St. Andrews	RIBA—Dy Davies AIA—Carter Williams	<b>AIA</b>
Winged Foot Westchester	RIBA—Dy Davies AIA—Carter Williams	<b>RIBA</b>
Sunningdale, Royal Mid- Surrey, Fox Hills, Ascot	RIBA—Dy Davies AIA—Bob Eddy	<b>AIA</b>
Pebble Beach Spyglass	RIBA—Dy Davies AIA—Bob Eddy	<b>AIA</b>
St. Andrews, Rosemont, Carnoustie GlenEagles Kings	RIBA—Gordon Thom AIA—Gary Wirth	<b>AIA</b>
Broadmoor (South, East, & West	RIBA—Gordon Thom AIA—Gary Wirth	<b>AIA</b>
Royal Birkdale, Southport Ainsdale, Formby, Royal Lytham St. Annes	RIBA—Gordon Thom AIA—Gary Wirth	<b>RIBA</b>
Upper & Lower Cascades Homestead	RIBA—Gordon Thom AIA—Gary Wirth	<b>AIA</b>
Royal St. Georges, Princess Royal Cinque Port	RIBA—Bill Jack AIA—Rob Walker	<b>AIA</b>
Pine Needles, The Pit, Pinewild, Talamore	RIBA—Bill Jack AIA—Rob Walker	<b>AIA</b>
Royal St. Davids Aberdovey	RIBA—Bill Jack AIA—Rob Walker	<b>AIA</b>
GlenEagles, Crump-In Fox Stratton Mountain	RIBA—Bill Jack AIA—Rob Walker	<b>AIA</b>
Portmarnock, Druids Glen, The Island	RIBA—Roy Olsen AIA—Gary Bowen	<b>RIBA</b>
Ventana Canyon Canyon & Mountain, Omni Tucson National, Starr Pass	RIBA—Roy Olsen AIA—Gary Bowen	<b>????</b>



## NOTES

