

Graysburg Hills

If you haven't played Graysburg Hills Golf Course, you're certainly missing a real



treat. This is a 27-hole fourand-a-half-star-rated golf course by Golf Digest that is located in one of the most scenic areas in East Tennessee. Rees Jones, one of America's great golf architects, designed the original 18 holes which opened in 1978. Edward

Lawrence Packard then added the mountain-top nine called "Chimney Top" in 1994. Unlike the other nines - "The Knobs" and "Fodderstack" - "Chimney Top" offers a true mountain golf feel with unmatched vistas. All three nines are beautiful and the highest maintenance standards are met.

There is no pretense here, just great golf in a peaceful, country setting with nature and rolling hills all around. There are 100 sand bunkers and six water

hazards. A continuous cart path winds through trees, hills and around water throughout the entire 27 hole layout.

Located between Greeneville and Johnson City, Graysburg Hills is just five minutes from Interstate 81,



Golf Course

using exit 44. Prices for this kind of quality golf are remarkable. The weekday rate is \$39 (cart and greens fee) with weekend and holiday rates at only \$44. Ladies and Seniors play Monday and Tuesday for only \$28 and Wednesday through Friday for \$30. And you can play



extra holes for the cart fee only. Graysburg Hills Golf Course is well worth the drive. Check out the low twilight and junior rates at **graysburghillsgolf.com** or email to mail@graysburghills.com.





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Graysburg Hills Golf Course is highly respected for its grooming and maintenance standards, friendly atmosphere, and reasonable rates. No pretension here,

just great golf at affordable prices.

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farm was converted into a tournament-caliber golf course to serve both local and visiting golfers. The golf course has garnered numerous accolades, including recognition among Golf Digest magazine's "Places to Play," and has hosted numerous high profile competitive and charity golf events.



The name "Egwani" is Cherokee for "little river." The Little River borders the golf course for over a mile and figures prominently in the strategic makeup of the course. Long regarded as one of the most enjoyable greater Knoxville golf courses, Egwani Farms Golf Course offers an ideal blend of challenge, playability, nuance



and scenery. Open, rolling terrain, the absence of surrounding homes, and natural features that figure prominently in the strategic makeup of the course combine to give Egwani Farms a distinct and unique links feel.

With four sets of tees and multiple options to play each hole, Eqwani Farms accommodates a wide range of skill levels and is an ideal venue for competitive tournaments, corporate and charity outings, or just going out to enjoy the beauty and charm of Eastern Tennessee.



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2 ack in 1973, Dead Horse Lake opened in Knoxville, Tennessee. The new golf course, open to the public, brought a tremendous option for golfers in West Knoxville, which was a fairly desolate part of town in the early 1970s. In fact, the Dead Horse Lake layout was built on family farmland. With the encouragement of their father Bill,

sons Joe and Pete Parker decided to turn the land into a golf course. With the help of a "How To" book written by the USGA and some local golf course business owners, construction began on the Parker farm in 1971. As West Knoxville grew, Dead Horse Lake hosted area amateur, high school and junior tournaments.

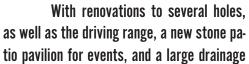
Many visitors wonder how Dead Horse Lake got it's name. The answer dates back all the way to an incident that happened on the property in the 1700's. The Parker

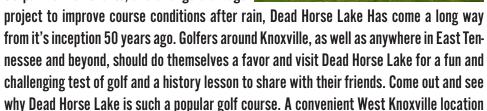
Brothers found out about a story dating back to 1792. Legend has it (according to a local history book,) that an explorer traversing the area on horseback came upon the wetland area which is currently the lake that borders holes 1, 2, and 3. The explorer's horse got stuck in the marshy quicksand area and went down, hence Dead Horse Lake.

Dead Horse Lake has really grown into a very fun and challenging layout with many unique holes and excellent course conditions. The fairways are plush and many improvements have been made over the years. In 2014 all



of the course's greens were converted from bent grass to Champion Bermuda grass, and have become some of the most popular, consistent and playable greens in the Knox-ville golf market. Many Knoxville golfers who have played Dead Horse Lake and other area courses say that these are their favorite greens to putt. The Champion Bermuda greens at Dead Horse Lake are also known for holding approach shots, a very important aspect of rewarding good play and in turn, the game of golf.





is only the beginning. In the middle of all the growth in the area, it remains an unchanged haven of golf with no homes or developments, only golf. With fantastic greens, a superb practice area, a very welcoming atmosphere, and a unique layout, you need to check out Dead Horse Lake!







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D ead Horse Lake is a very unique golf layout and a perfect West Knoxville location. The original farmland with the lake in the middle was turned into a fantastic golf course by

Joe and Pete Parker. The starting hole is a short, uphill, straightforward tee shot followed by a short iron to a large, undulating green. This is a fun hole, but if you pull your tee ball, you may end up in the lake that runs along the left side. Hole #2 is a neat par 5 that requires an accurate tee shot to avoid the pond in the right middle and the high stuff on the left. You should have a chance at birdie if you hit 2 good shots.



The infamous 3rd hole can result in a high number as you must deal with the

lake on your first 2 shots. This #1 handicap Par 4 requires a straight or left to right ball flight between 160-170 yards, then around the same yardage to carry the water and reach the long, fast green. The 4th is a short, uphill par 3 with another undulating green. Once a par 5, #5 is a long downhill dogleg par 4 with a dangerous two tiered green. The par 4 6th is a hefty uphill tee shot which gives you a downhill look at the green if you drive



it up the hill. The 7th is the most difficult par 3 on the course, going uphill to a very challenging green. Drive placement is the key to a good score on the par 4 8th. Finishing the front on #9 you must carry the lake to reach the large, quick green on this par 4. You will totally enjoy the scenic front side with plenty of views of the lake.

Then it's off to the back

side which offers you 3 par 5's to make or break your round. The par 5 10th doglegs left winding around the driving range, with out of bounds looming on the left side. A short par 3 is next with a sloping, hilly green. The 12th, 13th, and 14th are consecutive par 4s that all require hefty drives to get you into a good scoring position. At #15 you may use a variety of clubs off the tee, 200 yards and center of the fairway would be ideal. The green doglegs to the left and short iron would work for the downhill approach. This short par 4 is a birdie opportunity if you don't get greedy. Next at 16, a 145-160 yard par 3 that plays downhill. Where else can you find 2 par 5s



back to back as finishing holes? Well you can at Dead Horse Lake, as any competition is usually decided on 17 or 18. Many golfers totally enjoy the double par 5 finish only found here at Dead Horse. The last impression as you finish your round are of the player friendly greens, some of the best in East Tennessee.



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equally beautiful seasons, wild life, an abundance of activities, history, and attractions (not to mention the people.) East Tennesseans are some of the best down to Earth and friendly people in the world. No wonder that millions come to

visit, and thousands end up staying and buying vacation homes in the area.

Knoxville, with I-40 and I-75 converging in the middle has become an emerging city with a ton of growth and plenty of traffic. The counties to the South and East of Knox County are home to peaceful, scenic small town life-

styles. Just across the state line from North Georgia and Western North Carolina you will find these hidden gems: Monroe, Loudon, Blount, and Sevier Counties.

All throughout Sevier County is home to the bustling tourist meccas of Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg, the milder side to



the South has Wears Valley and Townsend which are better bets for beating the crowds.

Maryville is a quaint town in Blount county, a true small town feel. Alcoa shares that distinction with it's sister city



outside of the busy airport vicinity. Just over the border from North Carolina lies Tellico Plains. Going North, towns like Madisonville, Sweetwater, Vonore, and Lenoir City are surrounded by Mother Nature in the Foothills with fishing, hunting, cycling, and golf opportunities galore.

The Tellico Village and Rarity Bay communities offer lake access, golf,

boating, equestrian, tennis, and hiking, just to name a few of the outdoor activities within arm's reach. These areas are also becoming home to retirees, who couldn't have picked a better place to settle down.



Real Estate

Ok, let's think: mild winters, no state income tax, historically low property taxes compared to most states and areas in the US. Hundreds of miles of rivers and lakes for boating and fishing, the Great Smoky Mountain National Park (the nations most visited national park



with over 14 million visitors last year). One of only seven states with no entry fee to our 56 beautiful state parks, and least we forget, golf courses everywhere, both public and private. And I would be remiss if I didn't men-

tion Pigeon Forge, Dollywood and Gatlinburg for entertainment, dining and leisure for all the family members.

Having personally visited East Tennessee for over 30 years to enjoy the mountains and recalibrate, my wife and I finally relocated to East Tennessee to enjoy the mountains, fly fishing, hiking and golfing opportunities available to us. As a real estate Principal Broker and Owner of the firm Why The Smokies, LLC we have helped relocate individuals and families to the area from across the nation. One town in particular, Townsend, Tennessee, adjacent to a National Park entrance and 30 minutes from Knoxville Tennessee, went from being a popular resort community to becoming a retirement community as Baby Boomer portfolio values recovered from the recession of the early 2000's.

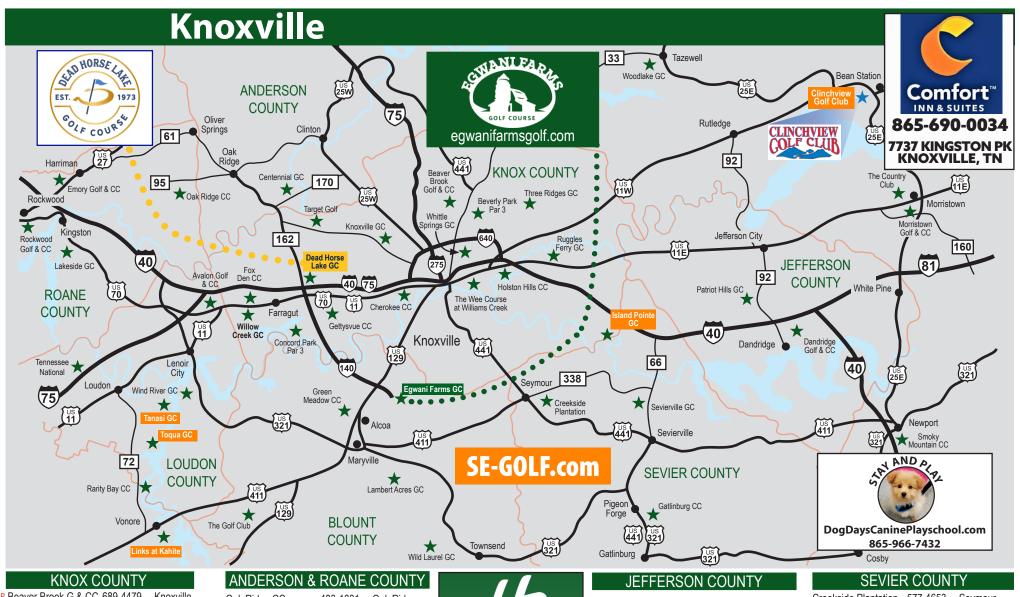
Why the Smokies?

Boomers and retirees bought the rental cabins and homes they rented for short term vacation stays over the years and simply retired there! Townsend is also home to the Wild Laurel Golf Club with gorgeous



mountain views and small groups of turkeys known to "gobble up" a gold ball or two! Oh yes, the occasional elk may wander by also!





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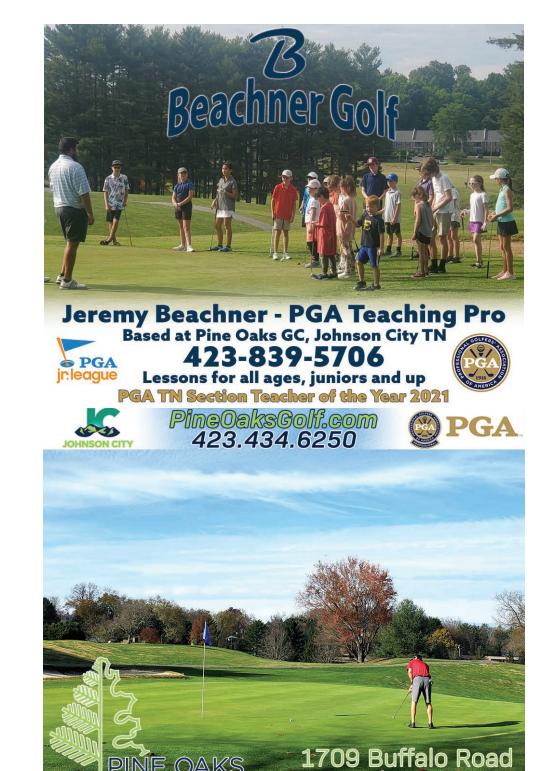


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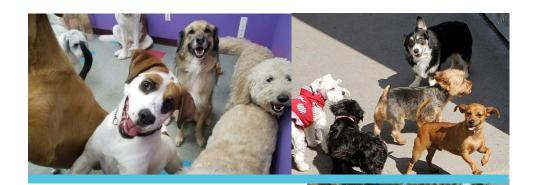
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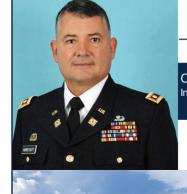
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