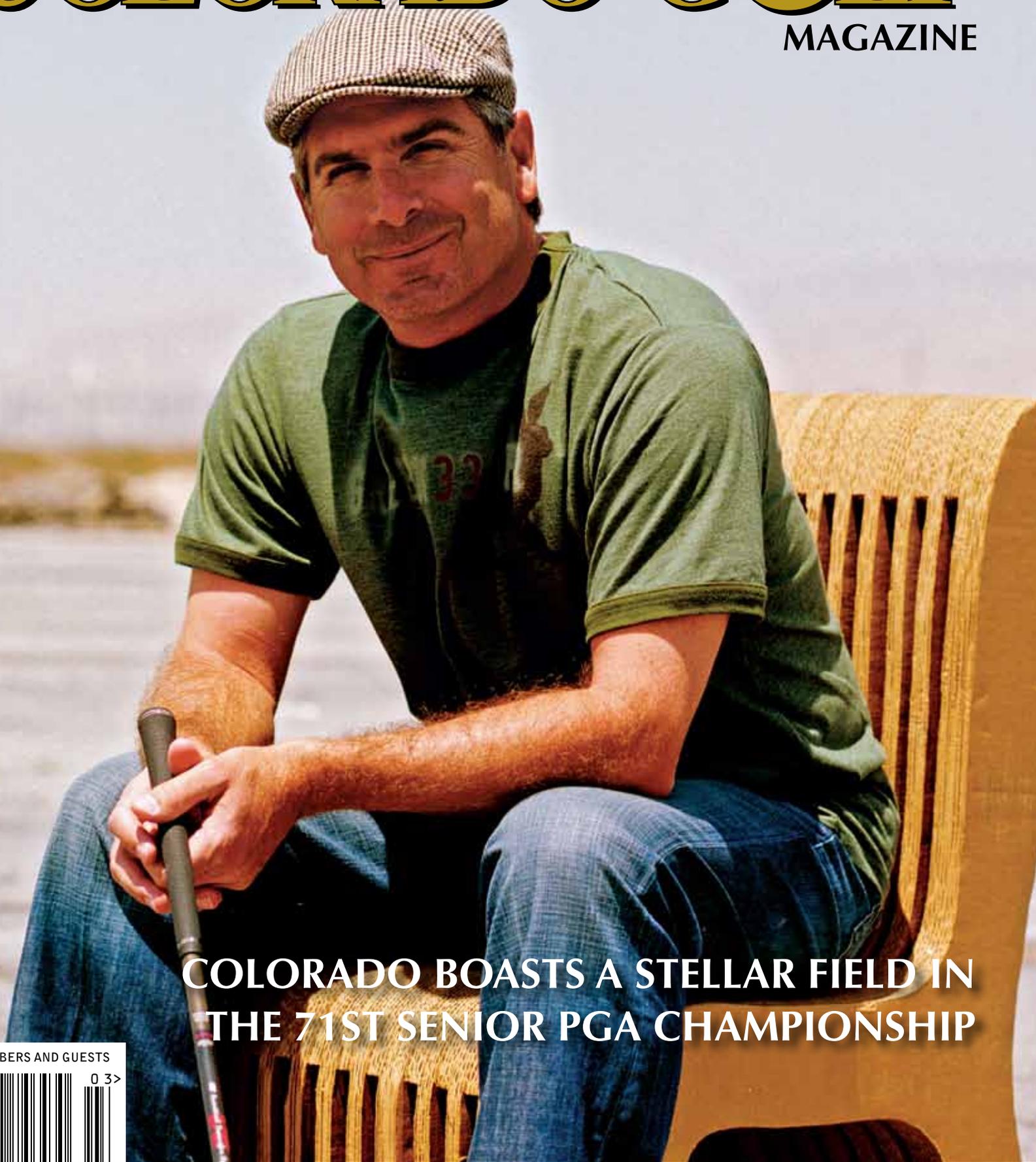


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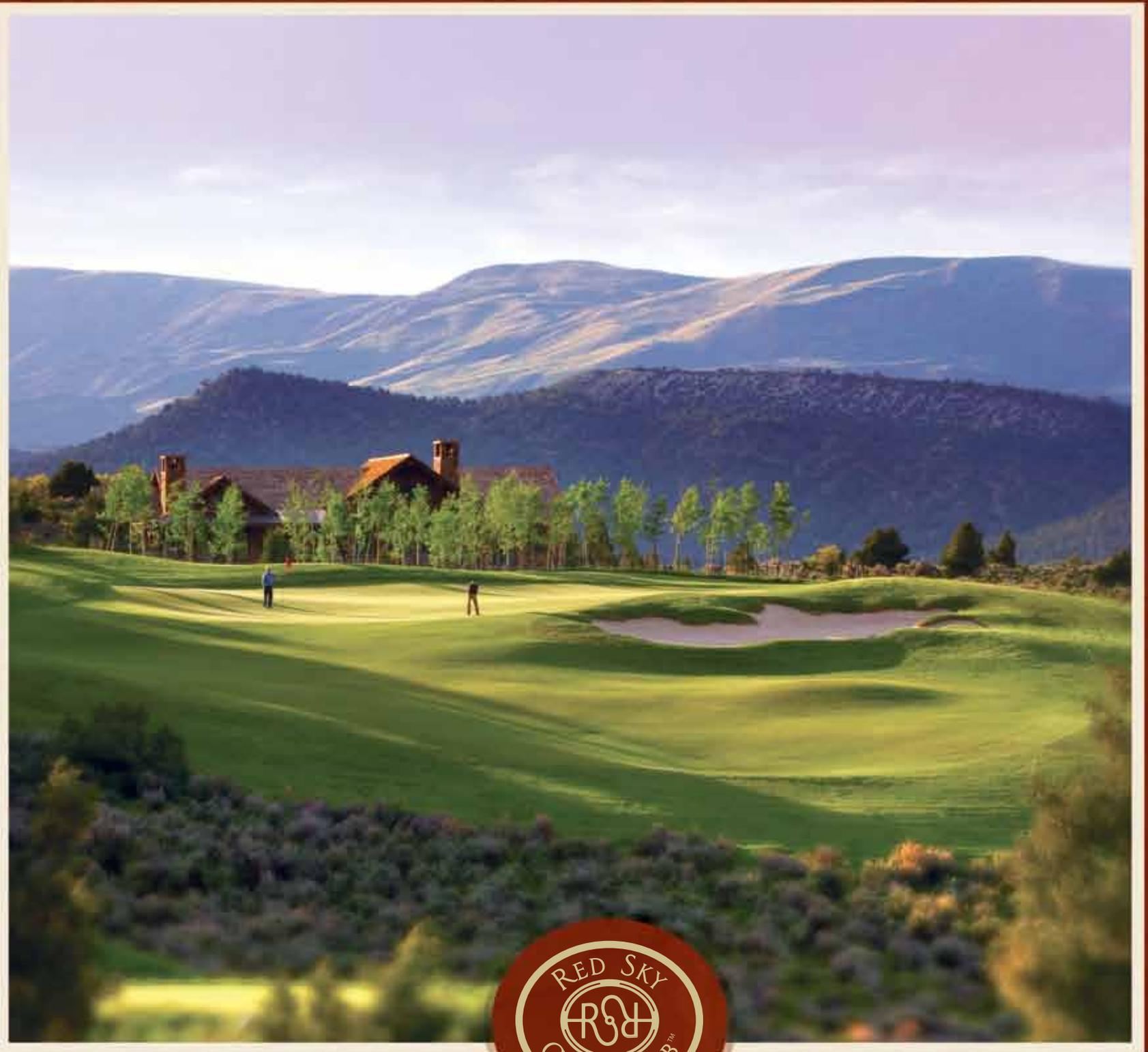


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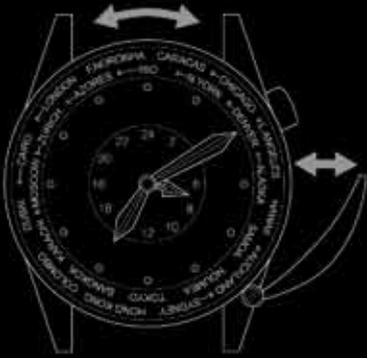
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Welcome to this edition of *Colorado Golf Magazine*. We are especially pleased to partner with the PGA to promote the **Senior PGA Championship**, taking place this year right here in Colorado. The star-filled event will bring many of the world's top golf professionals to the Centennial State, including two of the newest Senior Tour "rookies," Fred Couples and Corey Pavin. Read all about the Championship starting on p. 10. **Corey Pavin**, who will also captain this year's U.S. Ryder Cup Team, is among the great players we profile in this issue. You can read our interview with him on p. 16, and check out his long connection to Colorado and to fellow Senior Tour star **Fred Couples** on p. 14. The Senior PGA Championship underscores to all that Colorado is one of the nation's premier golfing destinations, and *Colorado Golf Magazine* is the premier resource for golfers who live in or visit this great state.

We know, of course, that Colorado golfers like to experience a wide range of courses across the state, and we frequently give our readers an insider's view of the top courses from the Front Range to the Western Slope. We also know that Coloradans want to experience the courses of nearby states, and in this issue you can discover two distinct golf courses outside of Colorado: **The Prairie Club** in Nebraska (p. 20) and **Wolf Creek Golf Club** in Nevada (p. 28), which is one of the country's truly amazing venues. Both clubs are well worth a golfing road trip.

As always, we also bring you coverage of the golfing lifestyle, from food, fashion and golf equipment to superb opportunities in real estate across Colorado. If you've been hoping to move into a golf-course community but wondered whether now is the right time to do so, you'll be pleasantly surprised by what our real estate expert has to say. You can read about several **excellent real estate opportunities** on p. 55.

When it comes to dining out, the Denver Metro Area has an embarrassment of riches, and we at *Colorado Golf Magazine* are proud to feature two very different options in this issue. First up is **Del Frisco's** (p. 68), one of the area's finest steakhouses and a favorite among local sports stars and business executives for lunch and dinner. If you haven't dined at Del Frisco's, I absolutely recommend that you visit after a round of golf or a day watching the Senior PGA Championship. Another delight in the southern part of town is the brand new **Swingers Golf Lounge** (p. 32), Colorado's first and only "golf lounge." In addition to a superb menu, Swingers has two of the most technologically advanced golf simulators on the market, giving patrons an opportunity to play virtual rounds at 50 of the top courses in the world and to take lessons with onsite pros who use the simulators to measure every aspect of a swing. This is truly the best of two worlds—a round of golf on the world's top courses and an upscale 19th hole rolled into one!

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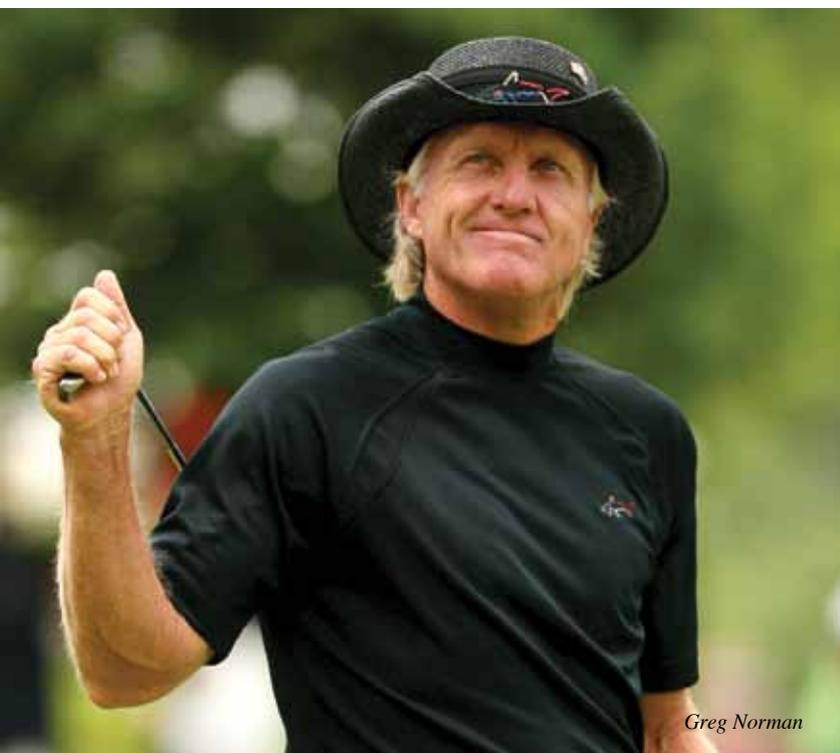
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*“Experience is the one thing you can’t get for nothing”
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Quick, name the major golf championship first played at Augusta National Golf Club in 1937. Easy, right? Well, if you said “The Masters,” think again. In fact, it is the Senior PGA Championship, the oldest and most prestigious championship in senior golf. Bobby Jones hosted that first event three years after Augusta National opened. Now, three years after its own opening, Colorado Golf Club in Parker, Colo., welcomes some of golf’s greatest stars, May 25-30, for the 71st Senior PGA Championship.

The history of the Senior PGA Championship is unmatched in senior golf, and many of the game’s greatest players have won the Championship’s signature Alfred S. Bourne Trophy. That roster includes Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Raymond Floyd, Hale Irwin, Tom Watson and Jay Haas.

“A lot of people don’t realize that this Championship was 42 years old before the Champions Tour began and the USGA established the U.S. Senior Open,” said Jeromy Manser, director of the 71st Senior PGA Championship. “The PGA of America has always provided a proving ground for the game’s greatest senior players, and that is why this Championship routinely draws the strongest field in senior golf.”

This year’s Championship provides a wealth of storylines, including long-awaited newcomers, resurgent veterans, a course architect challenging his own creation and players with local connections. Add in a venue that showcases beautiful scenery and strategic golf, and you have the elements of a classic.

PGA Tour icons and Champions Tour rookies Fred Couples, Corey Pavin and Paul Azinger are scheduled to make their senior major championship debut at this year’s event. Couples remains one of the most popular figures in the game. In his first two starts on the Champions Tour, he finished runner-up to Tom Watson at the Mitsubishi Electric Championship in Hawaii and came back two weeks later to win the ACE Group Classic in Florida. With a healthy back, Couples could be a good bet to become the first player to win on both the PGA Tour and the Champions Tour in a single season.

Corey Pavin, who will captain the U.S. Ryder Cup team in Wales this September, looks with enthusiasm to a new career on the Champions Tour. A consummate shotmaker, Pavin should thrive on the shorter layouts. His shotmaking skills will certainly be rewarded at Colorado Golf Club with its array of approach angles and tricky green surrounds and surfaces.

“It’s a thrill to get back to playing with the guys I came out with and on courses that better suit my game,” Pavin said.

Pavin will be joined at Colorado Golf Club by two of his four newly-chosen Ryder Cup assistants, Tom Lehman and Jeff Sluman. Look for 2008 Ryder Cup Captain Paul Azinger to make his first senior major start as well. The fiercely competitive Azinger, whose battle with cancer curtailed his PGA Tour career following his victory at the 1993 PGA Championship, expects to be a formidable player on the Champions Tour.





Paul Azinger



Tom Watson



While the rookie class of 2010 is being touted as among the deepest in Champions Tour history, the “youngsters” will have to work hard to unseat a cast of wily veterans who have little desire to share the wealth. Tom Watson, who came within a hair of winning the 2009 British Open, found an added measure of gratification in his season-opening win over Couples.

“This is what I live for in my career, to do what I did today,” Watson said. “I don’t know if I’ll have too many more, but I had this one.”

Lurking just behind Watson was defending Senior PGA Champion Michael Allen, who followed his near-miss in Hawaii with a tie for fifth in the Farmers Insurance Open on the PGA Tour. Allen and Watson, along with Greg Norman and 2009 U.S. Senior Open Champion Fred Funk, represent the new “hybrid” Tour player—those who remain competitive on both tours.

Finally, there are the local angles. Mark Wiebe, a two-time winner on the Champions Tour, has openly dreamed of winning at Colorado Golf Club. “Wouldn’t that be great?” he said last year. “And I just love the golf course; it’s a major championship kind of course. Playing here just makes you a better player, so I’m really looking forward to it.

Other familiar faces will include four-time Senior PGA Champion Hale Irwin, one of the greatest senior players of all time, and Cherry Creek High School product Mike “Radar” Reid, winner of the 2005 Senior PGA Championship. Colorado PGA Professionals Bill Loeffler, Ron Vlosich and Mike Zarembo earned a berth through their Top-35 finish in the 2009 Senior PGA Professional National Championship and will take their place in the 156-player field as well.

But when it comes to local knowledge, no player has more Colorado Golf Club experience than two-time Masters Champion and 1999 Ryder Cup Captain Ben Crenshaw. With partner Bill Coore, Crenshaw designed the Colorado Golf Club course. He and Coore spent months walking the property, whittling 18 holes out of an initial study that contemplated more than 85 options.

“It’s a real honor to get to compete in a major championship on one of our courses,” says Crenshaw. “It’s a little intimidating, you know, because I’m just as much subject to the difficulties and subtleties of the course as anyone—maybe more so. But it’s a wonderful course. We just tried to let the land show us where to go, and the result is a course that could only be right here in Colorado.”

Kerry Haigh, PGA of America managing director of championships and business development, gives a special nod to Crenshaw’s work. “This is a golf course that will both excite and challenge the field,” Haigh says. “From a setup perspective we haven’t had to do too much. The course supports multiple styles of play and will test the game of any kind of player.”

The 71st Senior PGA Championship gets underway with a program on Tuesday, May 25. The 72-hole Championship, from May 27-30, will be covered by Golf Channel (Thursday and Friday) and NBC (Saturday and Sunday). Juniors 17 and under will be admitted free with a ticketed adult. For more information on ticket packages and to stay up to the minute on Senior PGA news and developments, visit seniorpga2010.com



Fred Couples

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FRED AND COREY

Fred Couples and Corey Pavin have played golf together for a long time. Now they're rookies, yes rookies, together

By Steve Trivett

It's not like Fred Couples and Corey Pavin grew up playing golf in Colorado—it just seems that way. When Couples and Pavin tee it up in the 71st Senior PGA Championship at the Colorado Golf Club in Parker, Colo., as part of the outstanding Champions Tour rookie class of 2010, they will complete the Centennial State Triple.

As college students—Couples at the University of Houston and Pavin at UCLA—both were fixtures at the Broadmoor Men's Invitational, the prestigious amateur tournament played at the storied Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Both were also fixtures at the now defunct International, the PGA Tour stop long held at Castle Pines Golf Club. This year both will be among the favorites in the PGA Senior Championship.

But the similarities don't stop there. They were born just 33 days apart. Both won 15 times on the PGA Tour. Both have won a major championship—Couples the '92 Masters and Pavin the '95 U.S. Open. Both have represented their country in international competition as members of the U.S. team in both the Ryder Cup and the Presidents Cup. In fact, Couples captained the victorious American team in the 2009 Presidents Cup while Pavin will captain the U.S. team in the 2010 Ryder Cup to be played in Wales later this year.

Not bad resumes for a couple of rookies.

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Corey Pavin's 2010 Cup Overflows

As captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, Pavin hopes to keep the Cup in American hands. As a rookie on the Champions Tour, he plans to play hard and have fun

By Susanne Kemper





Pavin with two-year-old daughter Alexis

For almost three decades we have watched Corey Pavin striding the fairways of our golfing globe. He has amassed an impressive 15 PGA titles including the 1995 U.S. Open, as well as 12 international victories. This year comes with two major milestones: He will serve as the 2010 U.S. Ryder Cup captain, and having hit the half-century mark last November, he'll play his first PGA Senior Championship in May, hosted this year by Colorado Golf Club in Parker, Colo.

"It's a new course for me," the longtime professional notes, "which I have heard is superb, a challenge."

Pavin is not new to Colorado golf courses. "Colorado has great memories for me," he says. "I have played a lot of golf there—at the Broadmoor Invitational and the Colorado Open in Evergreen, both as an amateur, and I remember well the Trans-Miss [Amateur] in Denver." He also recalls the 1985 PGA Championship at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club as "a great tournament and a great memory."

Now he's set to return to Colorado on a new tour. "It's great to get out here on the Champions Tour, wonderful seeing guys I haven't seen in a long time, even some of the officials," he says of his 2010 Champions Tour debut. He has a good camaraderie with the other players, pointing out that everyone is more mature.

He plans to play 17 or 18 Champions events. "There is a more fun element to the Champions. It's more relaxed—but everyone wants to win, that's for sure," he adds.

In spite of extensive Tour experience, Pavin sees the Champions Tour as a learning curve. There are new courses to discover and he takes advantage of the pro-ams on Wednesdays and Thursdays to get a feel for the courses he doesn't know.

Goals? "I just want to play well and get into contention so that I have an opportunity to win on Sundays," he says with that famous Pavin scrappiness.

In January, Pavin teed it up at the Sony Open at Waialae Country Club in Hawaii, making the cut with a 67 in the second round. He had back-to-back victories at that tournament in 1986 and '87, and it remains one of his favorites. He then launched his Champions career at the Mitsubishi Electric Championship in Hualalai, Hawaii, kicking off with a 67 in the opening round to finish tied for 13th.

Pavin plans to play another six or seven PGA Tour events, "mainly to stay in touch with the guys during this all-important Ryder Cup year and to play as much as possible with them." He also teed it up at the Northern Trust Open at Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where he successfully defended his 1994 title in 1995, equaling Ben Hogan's Riviera achievement of title defense.

Of the great moments in his long career, Pavin says, "Winning the 1995 U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills was my greatest individual moment. Hitting that four wood 228 yards into the green is unforgettable. That shot set up a closing 68 and my win." He shot 72-69-71 to start the final round three strokes behind leader Greg Norman.



One gets the feeling that Pavin bleeds Ryder Cup red and his heart beats Ryder Cup blue. At 5 feet 9 inches tall, Captain Corey is a tenacious fighter, gritty and competitive but fair. He knows he has a tough job and that his team will be the underdog at Wales' Twenty Ten course, but he comes to the job with the right experience.

Pavin served as assistant Ryder Cup captain to Tom Lehman in 2006 at the K Club in Ireland. He loves playing abroad and winning there, and was part of the last U.S. Ryder Cup victory abroad when the team won at The Belfry in England in 1993. Having played 13 Ryder Cup matches, he has a 60-percent win record, garnering eight points for Team USA.

Now, resolute and focused on keeping the Cup that the U.S. team won last year at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, Ky., he's also prepared to have fun and enjoy the moment, just as he does in his off-course life.

Pavin and Lisa said their vows in Makena, Maui in 2003. In December their daughter, Alexis, turned two, prompting a celebration trip to one of Pavin's favorite resorts, Vail, to teach Alexis sledding. The father-daughter treat was a hit with both, and Pavin also had time to chill out by skiing his favorite runs daily.

Now, he is ready for a busy and active year on the PGA Tour, the Champions Tour and, most of all, as captain of the 2010 defending U.S. Ryder Cup team.

Susanne Kemper is a contributing writer to *Colorado Golf Magazine*

Another highlight was his last win, the 2006 U.S. Bank Championship in Milwaukee. It had been a long ten years between victories, plus "having Lisa, my new wife, there to see me win for the first time and share in the excitement and joy was fantastic," says Pavin.

His greatest moments in a team role have been playing on three Ryder Cup teams in 1991, 1993 and 1995, moments he says beat out playing the Walker Cup or the Presidents Cup.

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The Prairie Club: A Wee Bit Of Scotland In Nebraska

Drive northeast from Denver into the Nebraska Sandhills to find your pioneering spirit—and don't forget your golf clubs

By Aaron Atwood



It was that ancient and adventurous mindset that captured the imagination of Prairie Club founder Paul Schock when he first set his eyes on a 2,500-acre stretch of land along the Snake River Canyon just outside Valentine, Nebraska. The ranchland practically sang a war song to him as he scouted its washouts, draws and fishing holes. He put his years as an investment banker and venture capitalist to work and assembled a team of earth artists and prairie sculptors. Together, they uncovered world-class golf and called it the Prairie Club, set to open in early June.

Tom Lehman, British Open winner and former No. 1 golfer in the world, and Chris Brands, architect on Witch Hollow at Pumpkin Ridge—a 1997 and 2003 U.S. Women’s Open course—paired up to create Prairie Club’s “Dunes” course. The expansive layout stretches to 8,073 yards from the tips. The Dunes is classic. Elevation

changes and canyon terrain mirror the Old World courses that hold similar DNA in the sandy soil of Scotland.

“There’s something about this place that’s different,” Lehman says. “I feel like I leave here better than when I got here.”

Prairie golf is riding a winning streak in recent years with notable courses like the ultra-exclusive Sandhills Golf Club in Mullen, Neb., and award winning Wild Horse Golf Club in Gothenburg, Neb.

“There aren’t very many of these places left with such unique topography. It’s so similar to what you’d see in Scotland (minus the ocean),” says Tyler Swedberg, general manager of the Prairie Club. “The diversity of the terrain is almost shocking.”



Dunes Course #3 fairway

Rolling dunes and windswept prairie give way to rock canyons with prime trout water carving its way to the sea. It's a course style that minimalist designers love and golfers have embraced.

The second Prairie Club course is the "Pines." Yes, Nebraska has trees and architect Graham Marsh has used them to the golfer's advantage. On the par-5 11th hole the green is positioned back in a dense stand of pines. The canyon's constant gushing whispers like a gallery over every shot.

"On the Pines there are holes where you'd swear you were in Colorado," says Swedberg. "And some of the tee-box views remind me of Pine Valley (in New Jersey). It's an intimate course with

tighter greens than the Dunes but with fairways wide enough to make it friendly to every level of golfer."

A third course, the "Horse Course," is unique in that it is a 10-hole, par-3 layout with no tee boxes. The concept is that you'd play the game like you would the game of "H-O-R-S-E" in basketball. The player with honors chooses the subsequent teeing area. Get ready for some serious dollars to change hands here.

Schock, winner of the South Dakota men's match play and stroke play championships in 2002, wanted to bring world-class golf to regular folks while still keeping an exclusivity factor high enough to attract true enthusiasts. There had to be an attraction



Pines Course #10 green

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Pines Course #13 fairway



Clubhouse rendering

strong enough to bring players from the nearest major airports in Sioux Falls (261 miles), Omaha (298 miles) and Denver (397 miles). After investors reportedly piled on to the tune of \$30 million, the piper is playing and the tune is attracting those of us itching for a road trip.

Both courses will be open daily but one course will be exclusive to members and their guests while the other will allow public play. Guests will get discounted and preferred reservations at a 42-bed lodge. Memberships start at \$15,000 with the first 200 founding members receiving opt-ins for a spouse or child. Greens fees for public play will start below \$200.

While it may be a bit of haul, this Valentine is worth the long-distance relationship.

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Shane Bertsch: Ups And Downs On The PGA Tour

Injuries and a costly case of miscommunication regarding his Tour status have challenged the PGA Tour player, but his positive spirit and strength will keep him in the game

By Susanne Kemper



Shane Bertsch (r) and his brother Jesse in Hawaii



Bertsch with wife Monica and daughter Stella Rose and Brianna



Shane Bertsch (l) and his brother Jesse

His PGA career best—62 in the opening round of the 2010 Bob Hope Classic in California’s Coachella Valley—shot Shane Bertsch to the top of the leader board. With 133 PGA tournaments behind him, it was the Denver native’s first 18-hole lead in a PGA event, an auspicious start to the decade.

Three years ago Bertsch walked off the course at the Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines, near San Diego, in a daze on the first day. He had vertigo big time; he had to withdraw.

“It started Sunday at The Hope after some spells late in 2006. I got some symptoms,” remembers Bertsch, “and went to Phoenix to the Mayo Clinic for tests.”

Nothing could be found so he went home to Colorado for more tests and specialists visits. Weeks later he returned to Phoenix for a consult with a “balance specialist” and the start of trial and error medical treatments. Some worked, some didn’t but he qualified for a full medical exemption for 2007.

“No real diagnosis for my vertigo, so we just continued trial and error treatments till the end of the year,” says Bertsch, 39. “I was eligible for The Players Championship—first time ever—so I tried to play, missing the cut by a shot.”

With his medical exemption he could play 28 events in 2008. A PGA professional since 1996, Bertsch selected tournaments at which he felt most at ease in order to maximize his chances and maintain his health.

At the Turning Stone Resort Championship in Vernon, New York, Bertsch discussed his status with the PGA and was told he was okay for the next year. Two months later at the start of the Children’s Miracle Network Classic at Disney in Florida, he was told that he was not okay and that there had been a “miscommunication” regarding his status for 2009. The news came as a bitter shock.

Three days later, at his home in Colorado, Bertsch slipped on a basement step and broke a bone in his right ankle. The doctor in the emergency room put him in a walking cast and said he’d be fine. Three months later when Bertsch was still unable to walk, surgeons put in a plate and five screws to support the fifth metatarsal. Three months after that he still could not put weight on the foot, and an MRI revealed why: massive ligament damage. He underwent a second surgery to clean up the scar tissue and in May of 2009 was finally on the healing path. In June he was able to hit golf balls.

At Glenmoor Country Club in Cherry Hills Village, Colo., members became used to seeing Bertsch with the handicap flag on his cart. He would tee off then drive to the ball, hit on the fairway then drive to the green.

“Cart golf was all I could do but at least I could play again,” Bertsch says.

To get back into the game, he decided to play in a few Nationwide Tour events in 2009, starting in Utah. To shape up, he went to Charles Schwab’s Stock Farm in Hamilton, Mont., where he practiced daily and started walking nine holes each day.

At the tournament in Utah, Bertsch's first round was the first time he had walked 18 holes since injuring his ankle, and he made the cut. Next stop was the Nationwide event in Boise, Idaho, a favorite from his early days on tour. Bertsch played two more Nationwide events and two additional tournaments to get into competitive form. Well prepared, he shot a closing round of 65 in the 2009 Qualifying School Finals in West Palm Beach, Fla. He finished tied for 15th, which earned him fully exempt status for 2010.

Golf is not Bertsch's only passion. He and his brother Jesse, who is also his caddy, share a love of fly-fishing. Among their favorite tournaments are those that also offer good fishing nearby, such as Boise. When a Nationwide event took them to New Zealand, they were in seventh heaven.

Injuries have kept Bertsch from another of his passions: skiing. He had to stay off the slopes last year because of his ankle, hard for a Coloradoan who has skied every year of his life since the age of two. It was tennis, however, that was Bertsch's first competitive sport. A talented junior player, he once lost a match to Andre Agassi. Soon after, he made the switch to golf.

In 2006 the Bertsch family joined the RV contingent on the Tour Davis Love III, John Daly, Omar Uresti, Tim Petrovic and others travel the Tour in their RVs, which makes family life not only easier but more fun. Bertsch's wife, Monica, has refined RV Tour life to a science, and the couple's daughters, Brianna Dakota and Stella Rose, like life on the road. Both Shane and Monica cook, and in addition to barbecuing—a family favorite—Bertsch often makes a carbonara sauce from scratch, a recipe he got from his

dad who passed away in 2002. The Dakota in Brianna's name is homage to his father's North Dakota heritage.

"Our home away from home" Monica says of their RV lifestyle. She likes that traveling by RV means they are not constantly packing and unpacking. The RV is filled with the girls' toys as well as special reminders of home and trips. The girls love the fun with other Tour families, and even the Tour day care, though Stella Rose is not above refusing to go unless bribed with a trip to Sea World.

"A shade of her mom there" Bertsch laughs about his daughter's stubborn side.

To help keep the family together as much as possible, Brianna has been home schooled for the past two years. It's a lifestyle that works for all of them.

Bertsch is strong mentally, keeping his morale high through his health issues. The start of 2010 looked promising. In addition to his career-best start in the Bob Hope Classic, Bertsch played in the Sony Open in Hawaii and the Farmer's Insurance Open at Torrey Pines. But just before the start of the AT&T National Pro-Am in Pebble Beach in February, he broke his right hand.

Ever optimistic, Bertsch hopes to be chipping and putting by late March. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

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Wolf Creek Golf Club

Arguably the finest golf course in Nevada, Wolf Creek is happy to share, offering stay-and-play packages that include rounds on nearby golf courses as well

By Dana Lauren Berry





Wolf Creek Golf Club hole #17

Wolf Creek Golf Club is a stunning par-72, 18-hole golf course carved out of desert terrain in the canyons of Mesquite, Nev. Built in 2000, the lush fairways and intriguing layout have earned the course high rankings, including No. 8 best quality public course in the U.S. and No. 21 among America's Greatest Public Golf Courses. It's not just the spectacular setting that attracts golfers; it's also the world-class customer service.

"We really cater to the customers. It's about how we can make your day of golf great," says Cory Clemetson, co-owner of Wolf Creek Golf Club. "We're focused on creating Nevada's ultimate golf experience."

Indeed, Clemetson has done a fine job of creating just that. Wolf Creek is the only golf course in Nevada to be featured in the popular *Tiger Woods PGA Tour 09* game.

"We're thrilled and honored to have our course featured in *Tiger Woods PGA Tour 09*," says Clemetson. "We're absolutely

delighted to be selected as the only course from the state of Nevada in the game, as there are so many top-tier courses here. This clearly positions Wolf Creek as the top golf course in the state of Nevada."

Clemetson and his brother Chad purchased the public golf course in 2003, and they pride themselves on a management overhaul that has set the course apart as one that truly provides unparalleled service.

"Many of our customers regularly golf at high-end golf clubs, and so we wanted to make sure we provide a first-class experience," says Clemetson, who points out that his staff is focused on exceeding expectations and catering to every need.

In addition to new superior service standards, Clemetson says they have refurbished the bunkers as well, and have better maintained the beautiful greens.

“The bunkers are now an Augusta white sand, a beautiful contrast to the desert landscaping,” General Manager Joel Villanos adds.

The course has water play on more than half of the holes, with the manmade Wolf Creek winding through much of the layout. Clemetson’s favorite signature hole is No. 14, for the “sheer beauty of the spectacular views.”

The course has partnered with Eureka Casino to offer stay-and-play packages starting at \$140 per night that include one round of golf and one night in the hotel. Located less than two miles from the course, Eureka Casino can arrange transportation between the club and the hotel. Wolf Creek also is offering a special through the end of April that gives each player in a foursome a \$40 discount on a second round of golf if the foursome books that second round shortly after playing the first (the second round must be played within five days and the deal can’t be combined with any other specials). Greens fees range from \$85 to \$195 depending on the season, and Callaway X-20 club rentals are available for \$55. Villanos calls the course an exceptional value, with savings up to 40 percent compared to comparable resort destinations.

Because there are so many fabulous courses close by, Wolf Creek has also created stay-and-play packages for the avid golfer who wants to experience several courses in a single stay. The Champions two-night stay package adds a round at Falcon Ridge Golf Club while the Challenger three-night stay package includes The Palmer course at Oasis in addition to Wolf Creek and Falcon Ridge.

Wolf Creek has a full practice facility with a driving range, putting green and chipping area and offers complimentary range balls. There’s a 14,500-square-foot clubhouse on site with the Terrace restaurant serving American and Southwestern cuisine. The Terrace and outdoor pavilion offer exceptional views of the course and desert terrain and make a spectacular venue for weddings and events. Staff can customize amazing menus for private functions of up to 150 guests.

Just 80 miles northeast of Las Vegas, Wolf Creek is easy to reach. It’s about a one-hour drive from Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon, and numerous championship courses are in the Mesquite area.

“We have five tee boxes, so there’s something for all skill levels,” says Clemetson. “Everyone can have a great golf experience because the views are amazing and the course is in pristine condition.”

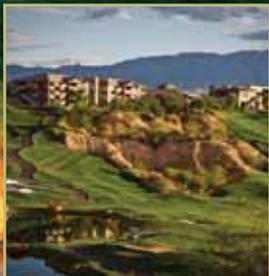
Wolf Creek Golf Club is located at 403 Paradise Parkway in Mesquite. For more information on the club or packages or to check availability and dates for specials, call Wolf Creek Vacations at 866.253.4653 (toll free) or 702.346.1670. You can also log onto golfwolfcreek.com

All offers, specials and discounts are subject to availability for both the course and the hotel packages. No combination of discounts or offers will be accepted. All prices are subject to change without notice.

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Wolf Creek winds through Mesquite’s dramatic canyons



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WOLF CREEK GOLF CLUB

Swingers Golf Lounge

Lone Tree's newest sports lounge is a stroke above the rest with the world's top golf simulators and a menu that redefines the term "bar food"

By Matt Lucas and Brianna Pade





Frigid toes and icy morning commutes—the signs of winter are here and with them the undeniable fact that another golf season has been laid to rest. But don't mourn just yet. Colorado has the cure for every golfer's wintertime blues, and its name is Swingers.

Tucked away in Lone Tree's entertainment district, Swingers is Colorado's first "golf lounge," an upscale, sophisticated melding of a traditional sports bar and golf clubhouse. In addition to sports action on TVs and cocktail waitresses serving from a full bar and food menu, Swingers has two PGA Tour Simulators.

When Swingers opened in January, Cameron Nuss and Cody Benjamin, two young entrepreneurs from Nebraska, finally saw their dream become reality. After years of brainstorming, they left their jobs to create the first golf lounge in Colorado. As a skilled contractor, Benjamin worked with Nuss to design everything from the garage door windows, which will open up to the patio

come spring, to the simulator lounges, complete with leather club chairs.

The golf simulators feature 50 PGA championship courses, including Pebble Beach, Spanish Bay and St. Andrews. Using high-speed photography, the simulators are able to capture a player's swing mechanics while simultaneously registering ball spin and club-head speed at impact. These simulators are the most accurate and realistic virtual golf experiences on the market. Golfers can also take advantage of the simulators' video-analysis system while receiving feedback through private lessons from golf professionals (weekday mornings only, appointments required). Tee times on the simulators should be made in advance and can accommodate a virtual round for up to four people, starting at \$35 per hour; however, walk-ins can be accommodated if the simulators aren't reserved. Complete sets of TaylorMade clubs are available for rent, or players are welcome to bring their own



clubs. Whether you're taking lessons or simply playing one of the great courses of the world, be sure to try Swingers' popular entrees and cocktails.

Don't be fooled by the menu's *Caddy Shack*-themed dishes. Behind each goofy name is an original recipe created by head chef Steven Hodges. Using the freshest ingredients, Hodges works alongside two other chefs to create entrees that far exceed standard bar food. The Carl burger is one of the many favorites, featuring red-onion marmalade and herbed goat cheese that elevate it far above your average burger.

"We wanted to be competitive with other restaurants, so we decided to create a menu that offers unique gourmet ingredients at a bar-food price," says Hodges.

Listed under "sandwedges" is another favorite, The Eagle, a USDA choice steak sandwich topped with blue-cheese mayo and peppery arugula. All sandwiches also come with fresh-cut, homemade fries or Swingers' signature coleslaw. It's an innovative menu with delectable twists on traditional favorites that will have patrons coming back time and time again.

Swingers also offers a full bar with original cocktails, tap beers and any bottled beer that you might find out on the golf course. Patrons can savor a brew and catch up on all the latest sports news from any of ten flat-screen TVs mounted around the lounge, or challenge friends to a game of pool or foosball.

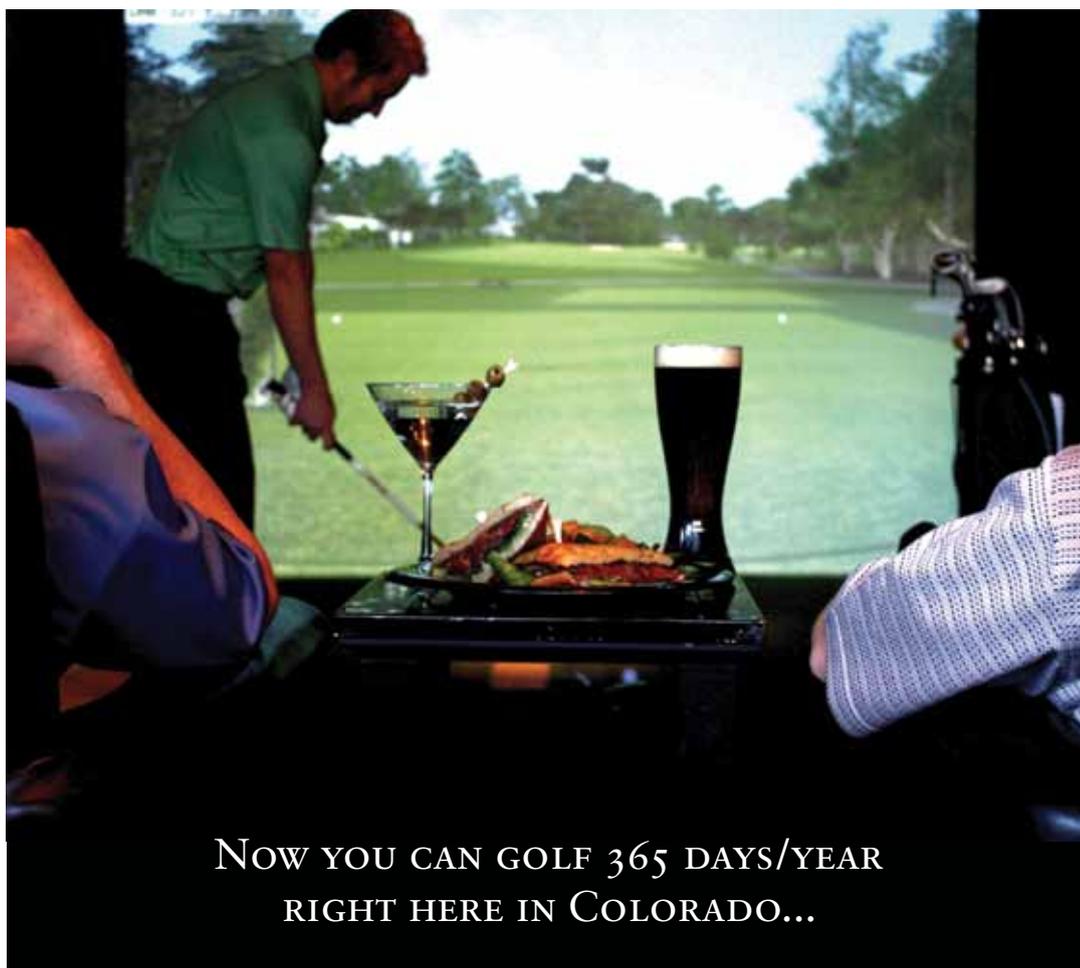
Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekends (until midnight on Sundays), Swingers is more than just a bar for golf fans. It offers an atmosphere that can be enjoyed by anyone, golfer or not.

"Our main goals are customer service and [ensuring] that everybody enjoys themselves. It's obviously a different atmosphere than anything around and our hope is that people will feel welcome to come back anytime," says Nuss.

Nuss and Benjamin need not worry. Their unique golf-and-dining experience will have customers dusting off their clubs and pulling on their knickerbockers for a round of golf regardless of how low the temperature goes.

For more information, visit swingersgolfounge.com or call 303.799.0099. Swingers is also available for private events including birthdays, receptions and corporate parties. Be sure to check out the online calendar for upcoming specials from happy hour and ladies' night out to live music nights coming this summer.

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PGA Show: Optimism Or Quiet Lunacy?

The golf industry gathered in Orlando for the annual PGA Show in late January; was the optimism well founded or Pyrric?

By Scott Martin



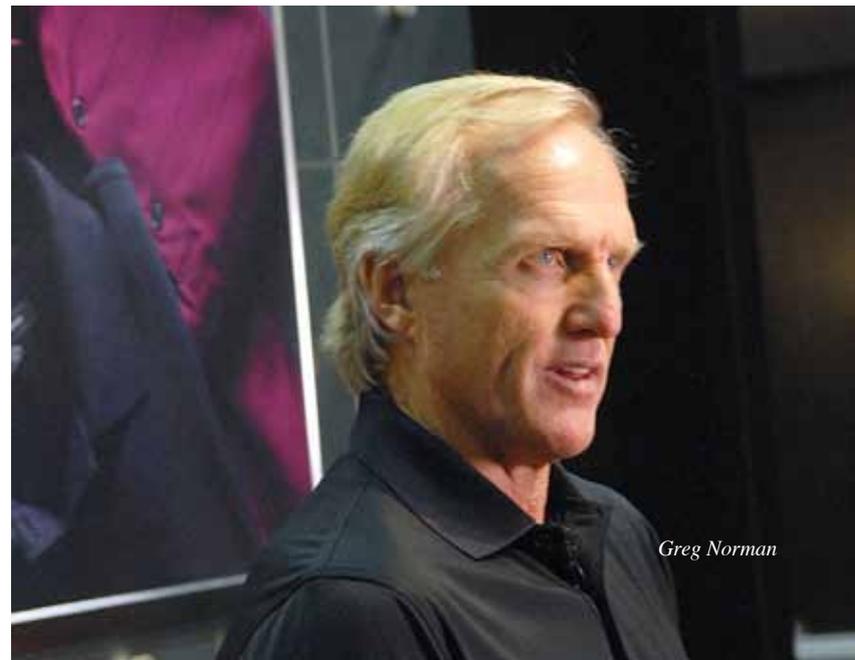


Golfers are optimists and golf is the game of eternal optimism; pessimists need not apply. It's partly for this reason that normal, sane, rational, and sensible people, in a fit of abnormality, insanity, irrationality, and foolishness, throw their life savings into a golf product that nobody will purchase. Given the sclerotic national economy, it was perhaps no surprise that the number of patently absurd ideas at the 2010 PGA Merchandise Show was way down over previous years. Gone was the guy who decided that the golfing world *just had to have* a plastic golf ball filled with talcum powder that players would squeeze, emitting a stream of powder into the atmosphere to help determine wind speed and direction.

Every year in January, the golf industry gathers for its annual trade show and networking hoedown: The PGA Merchandise Show. Apparel and equipment manufacturers of all sizes come to the show, which is easily big enough to fill three massive exhibition halls. The show started in 1954 and for many years was simply an opportunity for PGA and LPGA professionals to meet with manufacturers and stock up for the coming season. Today, the show is all that and much more: more of an international networking orgy, educational seminar, product bonanza and all-out golf fandango. At one end of the show is a driving range—that's right, a *driving range*.

Golf celebrities are easy to find. On the first day of the show, just wandering around the hundreds of booths, attendees could have seen Jim McLean, Hank Haney, Greg Norman, Rodney Dangerfield and Tiger Woods. Actually, that's a slight misrepresentation of the truth: whereas McLean, Haney and Norman were there in the flesh, Dangerfield and Woods sent their imitators. Yes, there's a person in this world who makes a living as a Rodney Dangerfield imitator. Golf is serious business for most at the PGA Show but there's plenty of levity.

The governor of Florida, Charlie Crist, showed up to thank the golf industry for helping the state's economy, not just at the show but throughout the year. He was optimistic but was he just being a politician? The PGA Show had more available space than in recent years and the official handbook that lists all the vendors was borderline anorexic. Yet the big guns of the golf business were there in full force...more on that later. True industry insiders are hesitant and advising all who will listen to hunker down... some more. One marketing services provider estimates that, of the approximately 15,000 golf courses in the United States, close to 800 may close this year for financial reasons. But, over a beer at a Japanese steak house to the north of the convention center, a course owner in the middle of Illinois was executing a new marketing plan and was extremely excited about the upcoming year. Was it true optimism or the effects of Japanese beer?



Greg Norman



Optimism abounded at two booths, one offering a simple but remarkable putter design, the other a simple but remarkable golf shoe design. Based in Utopia, Texas, Utopia Golf utopiagolfproducts.com manufacturers a putter with a pronounced ridge on the face. Yes, the putter looks slightly odd but the ball rolls beautifully and the feeling is soft and superb. The golf shoes that Dawgs Golf dawgsgolf.com offers are not so much golf shoes as beach/vacation shoes with soft spikes. The shoes are tremendously flexible, lighter than a head cover, hugely comfortable and look nothing like traditional golf shoes.

Having maxed out distance and size with their drivers, the major golf manufacturing companies are focusing on direction. Most companies are offering drivers with remarkable adjustability. If you want to hit a low draw, simply adjust the hosel. If you want to hit a high fade, simply adjust the hosel. Many drivers also provide adjustable weights. Will this tinkrability help golfers? The big boys are betting on it.

There was much buzz about wedges and groove changes yet wedges pretty much looked like...wedges. Ditto irons and fairway woods. There are more hybrids than ever and more hybrid styles. Speaking of styles, a good half of the show was devoted to golf clothes and, sadly for those of us who could spend some time with the South Beach, the tight fitting clothes are still trendy—you know, the ones that Jesper Parnevik wears.

While the business of golf may remain a Sargasso Sea for the foreseeable future and it's poor news for many golf operators and golf business types, it's tremendous news for golfers who are looking for bargains, deals, discounts and incentives. The golf business will continue to work extremely hard for business from golfers, and that alone is reason for optimism among the golfing public.

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This year's golf equipment is brash, loud, big—and effective

By Scott Martin

Shiny multi-metal. Green titanium. Red-stained stainless steel. Day-Glo green shafts. If you think Jesper Parnevik is loud or you thought that Johnny Miller wore garish pants in the late 1970s, you're in for a shock: you'll need sunglasses to look at the latest golf equipment. While these clubs may not be a joy to those who value finely crafted persimmon woods or svelte old-school forged blades, they're a total joy for the average player who wants performance and plenty of forgiveness.

Let the Technicolor adventure begin.

DRIVERS

Titleist has three drivers, the 909 D2/D3 and the 909 Comp (\$400). The D2 is good for the average golfer while the D3 is better for the golfer who wants to work the ball; the "Comp" in the Comp 909 is short for composite and this construction lowers the center of gravity to heighten ball flight—usually a good idea for the shorter hitter. The **Tour Edge** Exotics XCG3 (\$350) has two tungsten sole weights to lower the center of gravity, plus more mass behind the face. The **Cobra** S2 (\$300) provides a lot of club for the money and a lot of color: graphite black and bright yellow. You can change the face angle with the adjustable hosel

and there's an offset model for the occasional or even permanent slicer. Beautiful in blue, the **Cleveland** Launcher DST (\$325) is about 10-percent lighter than most drivers; the club also has a lightweight shaft. The goal, with the lightweight components is to produce more clubhead speed and thus more distance. For the better player, the **Ping** i15 can be found in the bags of many touring professionals—and it looks quite sleek in deep graphite and dark burnt orange.

FAIRWAY WOODS

Golfers might not think about **TaylorMade** when it comes to fairway woods but the R9/R9 TP (\$230/\$325) is a good choice. Both versions come with an adjustable hosel; the TP is for better players. Most fairway woods use steel but **Mizuno's** new MP Titanium (\$250) uses several separate pieces of titanium; it's designed for better players but the average golfer will appreciate its added distance.

HYBRIDS

The company that popularized the hybrid concept several years ago, **Adams**, offers a solid hybrid for a realistic price: the Adams Idea A7/A70S for around \$150. The A7 is a little smaller in



Titleist Decomp 909

Titleist Decomp 909

Tour Edge Exotics XCG3

Tour Edge Exotics XCG4

Cleveland Launcher DST

Ping i15 Black Beauty



TaylorMade R9



Callaway X-22



TaylorMade Rossa Itsy Bitsy Spider



Mizuno MP-68



Bettinardi BB1

the head while the A70S has a wider sole plus more offset for the average golfer. There are plenty of loft options. Perfect for Johnny Cash, the black (but striking) Idea Pro Black 9031 is for the low-handicap golfer who wants to be able to work the ball. **Nickent** calls itself the “King of the Hybrids” and the company is certainly the most colorful with the Nickent 5DX (\$99), which has significant perimeter weighting.

IRONS

If you think drivers, hybrids and fairway woods have become colorful, things are getting *really crazy* in the world of irons. Front and center in this beauty contest is the **Powerbilt** Citation CS (\$500 set) with its carbon-steel face insert; the three and four irons feature hollow-back design and are more like hybrids than irons. **Callaway** has used driver and fairway wood technology in its irons and the X-22 (\$700) is a great example of this approach; these are among the most forgiving irons on the market. Another forgiving set comes from **Nike**, whose Slingshot Irons (\$500) are still around; the current set includes a hybrid. Even clubs for the better player are getting a touch obnoxious perhaps. We’ll ignore those and go straight to the new **Mizuno** MP-68 irons (\$800), which provide a perfect example of modern muscle-back technology.

WEDGES

For the most part, wedges still look like the finely crafted wedges that have graced golf bags around the world for several decades. The **Nike** VP Forged (\$110) comes in black satin (and chrome), has a flat-milled face and is designed to work in all turf conditions. **Scratch Golf** makes a superb line of wedges and you can get a customized wedge through the company’s website, scratchgolf.com, for about the same price as an off-the-shelf wedge. Most golfers know **Adams** for its hybrids but, if you’re looking for an inexpensive wedge, take a look at the **Watson Wedge** (\$60).

PUTTERS

The latest putter from **TaylorMade** is the Rossa Itsy Bitsy Spider (\$200), and the latest example of a putter that doesn’t look anything like a putter. In fact, it resembles something that might come off an exploding toaster—but it works. If the ‘Spider’ looks crazy, the **Never Compromise** NCX-RAY Sigma (\$150) looks like an iPhone that’s been run over by a tank. **Heavy Putter** has come out with an attractive blade putter as part of its Lite-Weight Series (\$120) that’s still on the heavy side; the weight is supposed to help golfers who tend to get “wristy.” Still the king when it comes to looks, **Bettinardi** is currently offering its classic BB1 (\$265). Older classic Bettinardi putters can fetch significant sums.

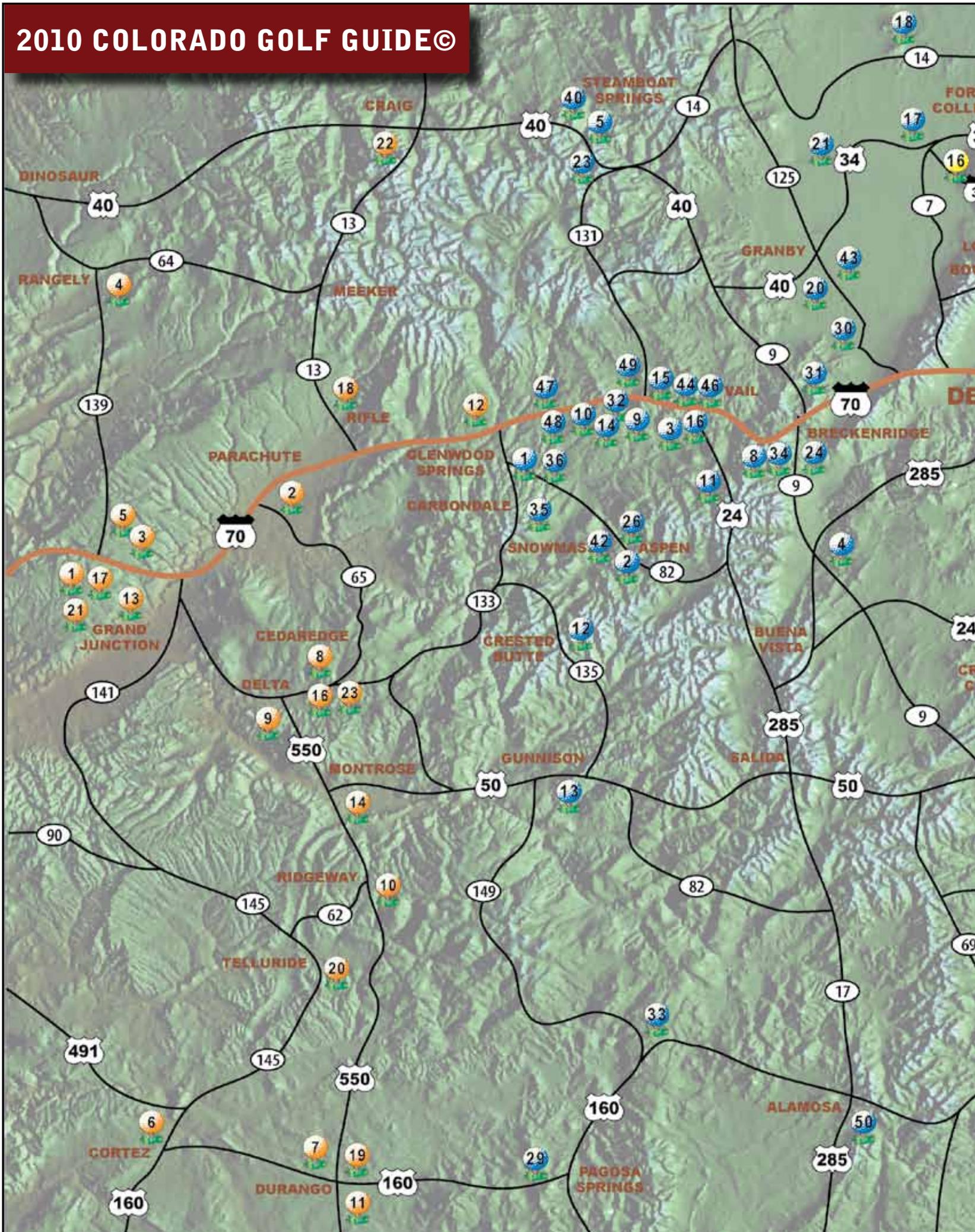
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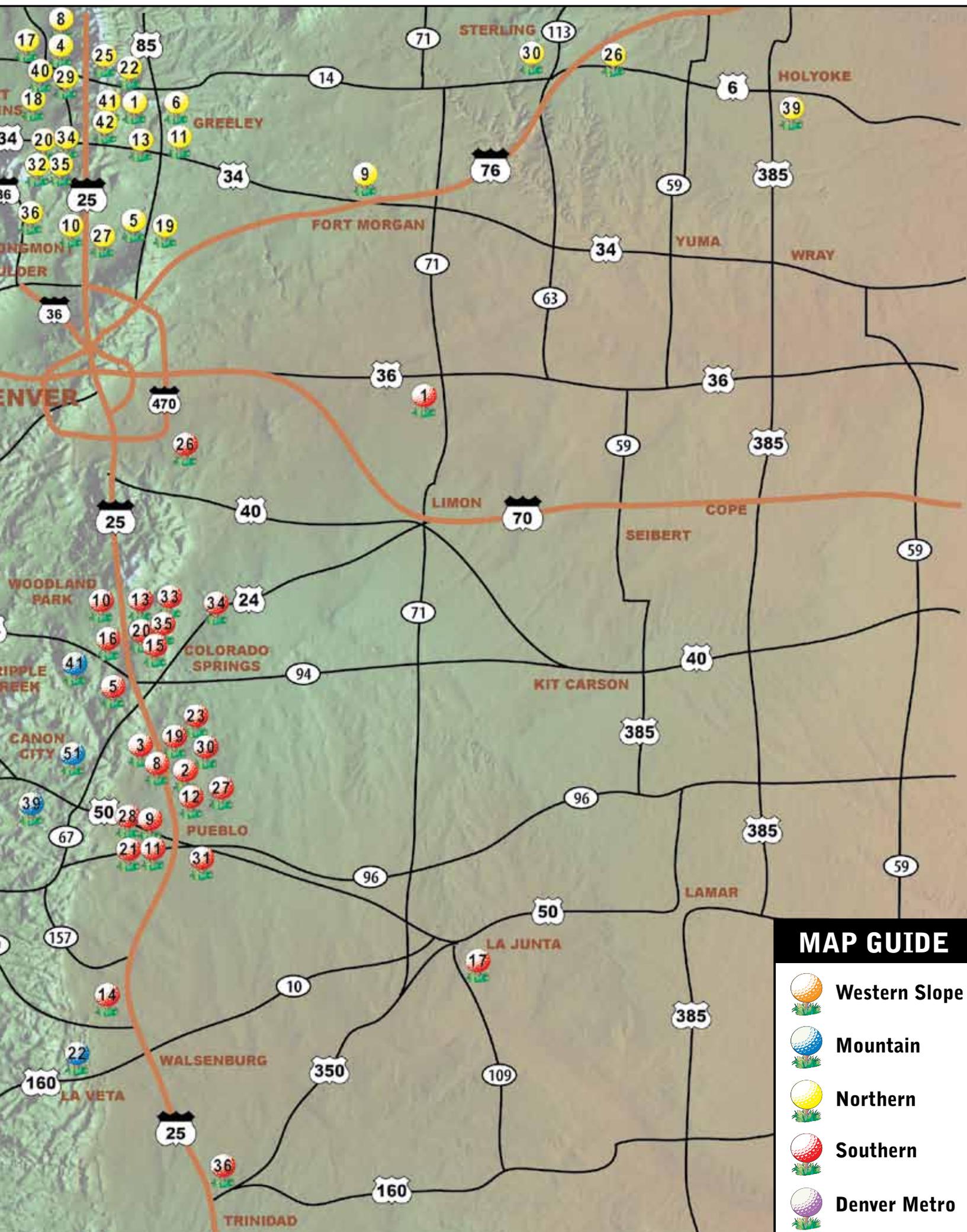
Some touring professionals use the same clubs for several seasons with only minor changes, while others change clubs just about every week. Still others are terminal tinkerers, always fidgeting and fussing with their clubs. Many of today’s clubs offer a degree of “tinkerability.” It’s nothing new: about 15 years ago, golfers could operate on the RAM Zebra putter in order to change its weight, sort of like putter liposuction. And pros and amateurs have used lead tape for decades. However, the ability to change loft and lie on a *driver* is totally new.

Is it worth the effort and cost? Customization and adjustability can be fine but only under the supervision of a PGA or LPGA professional or a professional clubfitter. And the one club that should always be fitted is the putter. Get the help of a professional for your golf equipment and your game and you won’t care if your clubs make Jesper Parnevik’s trousers look drab.

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WESTERN SLOPE



Adobe Creek National Golf Course

876 Eighteen and a half Road, Fruita. Reservations (970) 858-0521. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 119; 6,997 yards. Greens fees \$16-\$22. (See Map Orange #1)

Battlement Mesa Golf Club

3930 N. Battlement Parkway, Battlement Mesa. Reservations (970) 285-7274. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 125; 7,254 yards. (See Map Orange #2)

Black Canyon Golf Club

1350 Birch St., Montrose. Reservations (970) 249-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 123; 6,246 yards. (See Map Orange #16)

Bookliff Country Club

2730 G Road, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 242-9053. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 118; 6,632 yards. (See Map Orange #3)

Bridges at Black Canyon

2500 Ogden Rd, Montrose. Reservations (970) 252-1119. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 7,208 yards. (See Map Orange #23)

Conquistador Golf Course

2018 N. Dolores Road, Cortez. Reservations (970) 565-9208. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 113; 6,963 yards. (See Map Orange #6)

Dalton Ranch Golf Course

589 County Road 252, Durango. Reservations (970) 247-8774. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 6,934 yards. (See Map Orange #7)

Deer Creek Village Golf Club

500 SE Jay Ave., Cedaredge. Reservations (970) 856-7781. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 127; 6,418 yards. (See Map Orange #8)

Devils Thumb Golf Club

968 1560 Road, Delta. (970) 874-6262, Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 126; 7,176 yards. (See Map Orange #9)

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117 Ponderosa Dr., Ridgeway. Reservations (970) 626-5284. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,812 yards. (See Map Orange #10)

Glacier Club

40292 Highway 550 N., Durango. Reservations (970) 375-8300. Private-27 holes. Hermosa/Climbs 71/128/6646
Glacier/Climbs 72/133/6923
Glacier/Hermosa 71/131/6889. (See Map Orange #19)

Hillcrest Golf Club

2300 Rim Drive, Durango. Reservations (970) 247-1499. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 127; 6,838 yards. (See Map Orange #11)

Iron Bridge Golf Club

1007 Westbank Road, Glenwood Springs Reservations (970) 945-4300. Private-18 holes. Par 72. 7,150 yards. (See Map Orange #12)

Lincoln Park Golf Course

8 Mantle Ct., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 242-6394. Public-18 holes. Par 36. Slope 118; 6,435 yards. (See Map Orange #13)

Links at Cobble Creek

265 Courthouse Peak Ln., Montrose Reservations (970) 240-9542. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 124; 6,982 yards. (See Map Orange #14)

Redlands Mesa, The Club at

2325 W. Ridges Blvd., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 263-9270. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135. 7007 yards. (See Map Orange #17)

Rifle Creek Golf Club

3004 State Highway 325, Rifle. Reservations (970) 625-1093. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 123; 6,235 yards. (See Map Orange #18)

Telluride Golf Club

565 Mountain Village Blvd., Telluride. Reservations (970) 728-2606. Resort-18-holes. Par 70. Slope 134; 6,641 yards. (See Map Orange #20)

Tiara Rado Golf Course

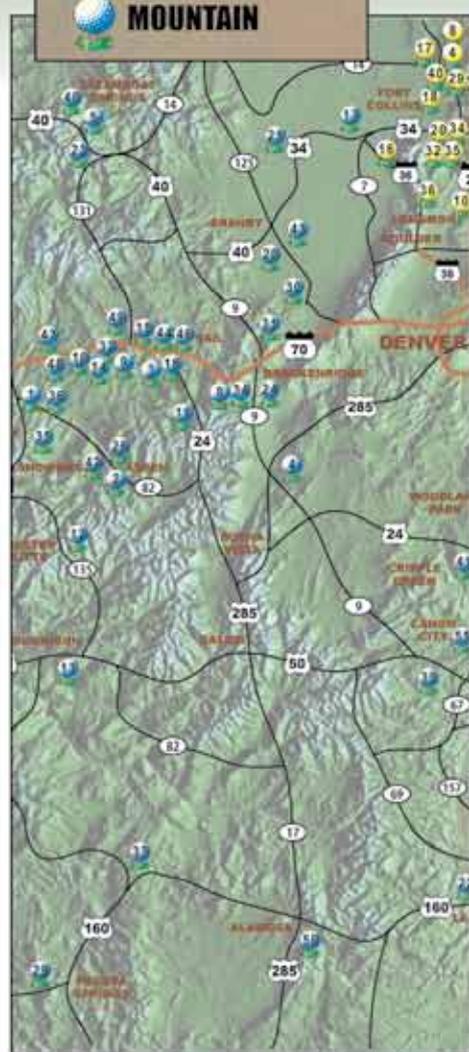
2063 S. Broadway, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-8085. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 115; 6,289 yards. (See Map Orange #21)

Yampa Valley Golf Club

2179 Highway 394, Craig. Reservations (970) 824-3673. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 126; 6,548 yards. (See Map Orange #22)



MOUNTAIN



Adam's Rib Ranch

1094 Frost Creek Drive, Eagle. Reservations (800) 627-0439. Private-18 hole. Par 72. Slope 141; 7,250 yards (See Map Blue #49)

Aspen Glen Golf Club

545 Bald Eagle Way, Carbondale. Reservations (970) 704-1988. Private-18 holes. Par 72. 7,435 yards. (See Map Blue #1)

Aspen Golf Course

408 E. Cooper Street, Aspen. Reservations (970) 925-2145. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 125; 7,165 yards. (See Map Blue #2)

Beaver Creek Golf Club

100 Offerson Rd., Avon. Reservations (970) 845-5775. Resort-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 140; 6,752 yards. (See Map Blue #3)

Brightwater Club

4000 Gypsum Creek Rd., Gypsum. Reservations (970) 777-1270. Private-18 hole. (See Map Blue #48)

Breckenridge Golf Club

200 Clubhouse Drive, Breckenridge. Reservations (970) 453-9104. Public-27 holes. Par 72. Slope 146; 7,279 yards. (See Map Blue #4)

Catamount Ranch and Club

708 Lincoln Ave., Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 879-0690. Private-18 holes. (See Map Blue #5)

Cattails Golf Club

6615 N. River Road, Alamosa. Reservations (719) 589-9515. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 129; 6,413 yards. (See Map Gold #50)

Copper Creek Golf Club

104 Wheeler Place, Copper Mountain. Reservations (970) 968-2882. Resort-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 124; 6,094 yards. (See Map Blue #8)

Cordillera, The Club at Mountain Course

650 Clubhouse Drive, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5100. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 145; 7,416 yards. (See Map Blue #9)

Cordillera, The Club, Summit Course

190 Gore Trail, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5300. Private-18 holes. Par 74. Slope 135. 7,441 yards. (See Map Blue #9)

Cordillera, The Club, Valley Course

109 Legends Drive, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5950. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,945 yards. (See Map Blue #9)

Cotton Ranch Club

530 Cotton Ranch Drive, Gypsum. (970) 524-6200. Private 18-holes. Par 72. Slope NA; 6,914 yards. (See Map Blue #10)

Country Club of the Rockies

676 Sawatch Dr., Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-3021. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 7,367 yards. (See Map Blue #11)

Crested Butte Country Club

385 Country Club Drive, Crested Butte. Reservations (970) 349-6131. Resort-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 129; 7,208 yards. (See Map Blue #12)

Dos Rios Country Club

501 Camino Del Rio, Gunnison. Reservations (970) 641-1482. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 127; 6,566 yards. (See Map Blue #13)

Eagle Ranch Golf Club

0500 Lime Park Dr., Eagle. Reservations (970) 328-2882. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 126; 6,634 yards. (See Map Blue #14)

Eagle Springs Golf Club

28521 Highway 6 and 24, Wolcott. Reservations (970) 926-4400. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 121; 7,009 yards. (See Map Blue #15)

Eagle Vail Golf Club

431 Eagle Drive, Avon. Reservations (970) 949-5267. Resort-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 131; 6,819 yards. (See Map Blue #16)

Estes Park Golf Course

1080 S. St. Vrain, Estes Park. Reservations (970) 586-8146. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 129; 6,763 yards. (See Map Blue #17)

Four Mile Ranch

705 Cowboy Way, Canyon City. Reservations (719) 275-5400. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 126; 7,053 yards. (See Map Blue #51)

Fox Acres Country Club

3350 Fox Acre Drive West, Red Feather Lakes. Reservations (970) 881-2191. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 132; 6,236 yards. (See Map Blue #18)

Grand Elk Ranch & Club

1321 Ten Mile Drive, Granby. Reservations (877) 389-9333. Resort/Public 18-hole. Par 71. Rating/Slope 72.4/131. 7,144 yards. (See Map Blue #20)

Grand Lake Golf Course

1415 County Road 48, Grand Lake. Reservations (970) 627-8008. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 131; 6,542 yards. (See Map Blue #21)

Grandote Peaks Golf Club

5540 Hwy 12, La Veta. Reservations (719) 742-3391. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 133; 7,085 yards. (See Map Blue #22)

Haymaker Golf Course

34855 US Highway 40 East, Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 870-1846. Public-18 holes. 7,249 yards. (See Map Blue #23)

Headwater Golf Course

P.O. Box 1110, Granby. Reservations (970) 887-2709. Public-18 holes. Par 72. 7,200 yards. (See Map Blue #43)

Keystone Ranch Golf Course

22010 Highway 6, Keystone. Reservations (970) 496-4250. Resort-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 136; 7,109 yards. (See Map Blue #24)

Lakota Canyon Golf Club

1000 Clubhouse Drive, New Castle. Reservations (970) 984-0404. Public-18 Holes. (See Map Blue #47)

Maroon Creek Club

10 Club Circle, Aspen. Reservations (970) 920-4080. Private-18 holes. 7,100 yards. (See Map Blue #26)

Pagosa Springs Golf Club

#1 Pines Club Pl., Pagosa Springs. Reservations (970) 731-4755. Resort-27 holes. Meadows Ponderosa: Par 71; slope 124; 6,913 yards. Pinion Ponderosa: Par 69; 118; 6,670 yards. Pinion Meadows: Par 72; 126; 7,221 yards. (See Map Blue #29)

Pole Creek Golf Club

US Hwy 40, Winter Park. Reservations (970) 726-8847. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 7,107 yards. (See Map Blue #30)

Raven Golf Club at Three Peaks

2929 Golden Eagle Road, Silverthorne. Reservations (970) 262-3636. Public 18-holes. Par 72. Slope 133; 6,806 yards. (See Map Blue #31)

Red Sky Golf Club

376 Red Sky Road, Wolcott. Reservations (970) 754-8400. Fazio Course, Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 6,970 yards. Norman Course, Public-18 holes. (See Map Blue #32)

Rio Grande Club

0285 Rio Grand Trail, South Fork. Reservations (719) 873-1997. Public 18-holes. Par-72. 7,155 yards. (See Map Blue #33)

River Course at Keystone

155 River Course Drive, Keystone. Reservations (970) 496-4444. Resort-18 hole. Par 71. Slope 121; 6,507 yards. (See Map Blue #34)

River Valley Ranch Golf Club

303 River Valley Ranch Drive, Carbondale. Reservations (970) 963-3625. Public 18-holes. Par-72. Slope NA; 7,249 yards. (See Map Blue #35)

Roaring Fork Club

100 Arbaney Ranch Road, Basalt. Reservations (970) 927-9100. Private-18 holes. (See Map Blue #36)

Shadow Hills Golf Club

1232 County Road 143, Canon City. Reservations (719) 275-0603. Public-18 holes. 6,172 yards. (See Map Blue #39)

Sheraton Steamboat Golf Club, 2000

Clubhouse Drive, Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 879-1391. Resort-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 6,819 yards. (See Map Blue #40)

Shining Mountain Golf Club, 100 Lucky Lady

Drive, Woodland Park. Reservations (719) 687-7587. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 129; 6,740 yards. (See Map Blue #41)

Snowmass Club

The, 239 Snowmass Club Circle, Snowmass Village. Reservations (970) 923-9155. Resort-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 6,662 yards. (See Map Blue #42)

Sonnenalp Golf Club

1265 Berry Creek Road, Edwards. Reservations (970) 477-5370. Resort-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 138; 7,059 yards. (See Map Blue #44)

Vail Golf Course

1778 Vail Valley Drive, Vail. Reservations (970) 479-2260. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 121; 6,859 yards. (See Map Blue #46)





Ballyneal Golf Club

58839 County Rd FF, Holyoke. Reservations (970) 854-5900. Private-18 holes. (See Map Gold #39)

Boomerang Golf Links

7309 4th Street, Greeley. Reservations (970) 351-8934. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 131; 7,214 yards. (See Map Gold #1)

City Park Nine Golf Course

411 S. Sryan, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-6650. Public-18 holes. Par 69.9/123/6297. (See Map Gold #40)

Collindale Golf Course

1441 E. Horsetooth Road, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-6651. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 126; 6,935 yards. (See Map Gold #4)

Coyote Creek Golf Course

222 Clubhouse Dr., Fort Lupton. Reservations (303) 857-6152. Public-18 holes. 6,412 yards. (See Map Gold #5)

Colorado National Golf Club

2700 Vista Pkwy, Erie. Reservations (303) 926-1723. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 140; 7,676 yards. (See Map Gold #36)



Eaton Country Club

37661 Weld County Road 39, Eaton. Reservations (970) 454-2587. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 121; 6,606 yards. (See Map Gold #6)

Fort Collins Country Club

1920 Country Club Road, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 482-9988. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 130; 6,924 yards. (See Map Gold #8)

Fort Morgan Golf Course

17586 County Road T.S. Reservations (970) 867-5990. Public-18 holes. Par 73. Slope 117; 6,579 yards. (See Map Gold #9)

Fox Hill Country Club

1400 East Highway 119, Longmont. Reservations (303) 772-1061. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 122; 6,808 yards. (See Map Gold #10)

Greeley Country Club

4500 W. 10th, Greeley. Reservations (970) 353-2431. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 131; 6,384 yards. (See Map Gold #11)

Hamony Club

6432 Grand Tree Blvd. Timnath. Reservations (970) 482-4653. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 137; 7,331 yards. (See Map Gold #42)

Highland Hills Golf Course

2200 Clubhouse Drive, Greeley. Reservations (970) 330-7327. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 128; 6,741 yards. (See Map Gold #13)

Highland Meadows Golf Course

6300 Highland Meadows Pkwy., Windsor. Reservations (970) 204-4653. Public-18-hole. Par 69.4/124/6562. (See Map Gold #41)

Lake Valley Golf Club

North on Highway 36, Longmont. Reservations (303) 444-2114. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 121; 6,725 yards. (See Map Gold #16)

Link-N-Greens Golf Course

777 E. Lincoln Ave., Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-4818. Public-18 holes. Par 65. Slope 90; 4,907 yards. (See Map Gold #17)

Loveland, Olde Course at,

2115 W. 29th St., Loveland. Reservations (970) 667-5256. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 120; 6,827 yards. (See Map Gold #18)

Mad Russian Golf Course

P.O. Box 301, Milliken. Reservations (970) 587-5157. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 117; 5,447 yards. (See Map Gold #19)

Mariana Butte Golf Course

701 Clubhouse Drive, Loveland. Reservations (970) 667-8308. Public-18. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,572 yards. (See Map Gold #20)

Pelican Lakes Golf and Country Club

1600 Pelican Lakes Point, Windsor. Reservations (970) 674-0930. Semi/Private-27 holes. Pelican Lakes 18 holes. Par 73. Slope 134; 7264 yards. Pelican Falls 9-holes. Par 34. Slope 120; 2865 yards. (See Map Gold #22)

Ptarmigan Golf & Country Club

5412 Vardon Way, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 226-6600. Private-18 holes. Nicklas Par 72.4. Slope 131; 7201 yards. (See Map Gold #25)

Riverview Golf Course

13064 County Road 370, Sterling. Reservations (970) 522-3035. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 113; 6,418 yards. (See Map Gold #26)

Saddleback Golf Club

8631 Frontier St., Firestone. Reservations (303) 833-5000. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 128. 6,928 yards. (See Map Gold #27)

Southridge Golf Club

5750 S. Lemay Ave., Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 416-2828. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 122; 6,372 yards. (See Map Gold #29)



Sterling Country Club

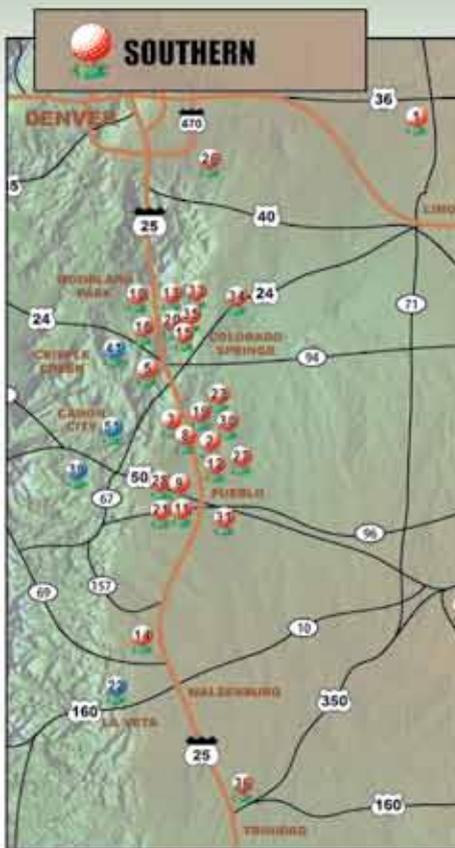
17408 Hwy 14, Sterling. Reservations (970) 522-3776. Private-18 holes. 6,406 yards. (See Map Gold #30)

Twin Peaks Golf Course

1200 Cornell St., Longmont. Reservations (303) 772-1722. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 123; 6,830 yards. (See Map Gold #34)

Ute Creek Golf Course

2000 Ute Creek Drive, Ute Creek. Reservations (303) 776-7662. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 127; 7,167 yards. (See Map Gold #35)



Antelope Hills Golf Course

600 Antelope Drive West, Bennett. Reservations (303) 644-5992. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 125; 7,315 yards. **(See Map Red #1)**

Antler Creek

9650 Antler Creek Drive, Falcon. Reservations (719) 494-1900. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 146; 7,007 yards. **(See Map Red #34)**

Appletree Golf Course

10150 Rolling Ridge Rd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 382-3649. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 122; 6,407 yards. **(See Map Red #2)**

Broadmoor Golf Club

One Portales Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 577-5790. Resort-54 holes. Par 72. 7,115 yards. **(See Map Red #3)**

Cheyenne Shadows

7800 Titus Blvd., Fort Carson. Reservations (719) 526-4122. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 129.1 6,959 yards. **(See Map Red #12)**

Chipeta Golf Course

222 29 Road, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-7177. Public-18 holes. 3,749 yards. **(See Map Red #5)**

Colorado Springs Country Club

333 Templeton Gap Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 473-1782. Private-18 holes. 6,851 yards. **(See Map Red #5)**

Cougar Canyon Golf Links

304 Shanahan Dr., Trinidad. Reservations (719) 422-7015. Public-18holes. Par 72. Slope 139. Rating 76.2; 7,659 yards **(See Map Red #36)**

Country Club of Colorado

125 E. Clubhouse Drive, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 538-4086. Resort-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 7,058 yards. **(See Map Red #8)**

Desert Hawk at Pueblo West Golf Club

251 S. McCullogh Blvd., Pueblo West. Reservations (719) 547-2280. Public-18 holes. 7,368 yards. **(See Map Red #9)**

Eisenhower Golf Course

U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 333-4735. Military-36 holes: Par 72; Slope 136; 7,291 yards. **(See Map Red #10)**

Elmwood Golf Course

3900 Thatcher Ave., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 561-4946. Public-27 holes. Par 70. Slope 106; 6,483 yards. **(See Map Red #11)**

Flying Horse, The Club at

1880 Weiskopf Point, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 487-2620. Private-18 holes Par 72. Slope 137; 7,295 yards. **(See Map Red #35)**

Gleneagle Golf Course

345 Mission Hills Way, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 488-0900, Public-18 hole. **(See Map Red #13)**

Pine Creek Golf Club

9850 Divot Trail, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 594-9999. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 139; 7,050 yards. **(See Map Red #20)**

Pueblo Country Club

3200 8th Ave., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 542-2941. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 122; 6,428 yards. **(See Map Red #21)**

Silver Spruce Golf Club

401 Glasgow, Peterson AFB. Reservations (719) 556-7233. Military-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 123; 6,844 yards. **(See Map Red #23)**

Spring Valley Golf Course

42350 Road 21, Elizabeth. Reservations (303) 646-4240. Public-18 holes. 6,910 yards. **(See Map Red #26)**

Springs Ranch Golf Club

3525 Tutt Blvd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 573-4863. Public-18 holes. 7,092 yards. **(See Map Red #27)**

Sumo Golf Village, The

2960 Siloam Rd., Florence. Reservations (719) 784-4000. Public-18 holes. **(See Map Red #28)**



Hollydot Golf Course

55 N. Park Way, Colorado City. Reservations (719) 676-3341. Public-27 holes. Gold Links: Par 71; Slope 122; 7,009 yards. West: Par36; Slope 116; 3,205 yards. **(See Map Red #14)**

King's Deer

19255 Royal Troon Dr., Monument. Reservations (719) 481-2272 ext. 250. Public-18 holes. **(See Map Red #15)**

Kissing Camels Golf Club

3320 Mesa Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 632-5541. Private-27 holes. Par 70. Slope 121; 6,951 yards. **(See Map Red #16)**

Patty Jewett Golf Club

900 E. Espinola, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 385-6934. Public-27 holes. Par 72/34. Slope 120/110; 6,811 yards. **(See Map Red #19)**

Valley Hi Golf Club

610 S. Chelton, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 385-6911. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 118; 6,890 yards. **(See Map Red #30)**

Walking Stick Golf Club

4301 Walking Stick Blvd., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 584-3400. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 7,142 yards. **(See Map Red #31)**

Woodmoor Pines

18945 Pebble Beach Way, Monument. Reservations (719) 481-2272 ext. 250. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 133; 6,734 yards. **(See Map Red #33)**

**DENVER METRO****Applewood Golf Club**

14001 W. 32nd Ave., Golden. Reservations (303) 279-3003.
Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 122; 6,145 yards.

(See Map Purple #1)

Arrowhead Golf Club

10850 W. Sundown Trail, Littleton. Reservations (303) 973-9614. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 134; 6,662 yards.

(See Map Purple #2)

Aurora Hills Golf Course

50 S. Peoria St., Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818,
(303) 343-4935. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 115; 6,735
yards. (See Map Purple #3)

Bear Creek Golf Club

12201 Morrison Rd., Denver. Reservations (303) 980-8700.
Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 139; 7,221 yards.

(See Map Purple #4)

Bear Dance

6630 Bear Dance Road, Castle Rock. Reservations (303)
681-4653. Public-18 hole. Par 72; Slope 137.

(See Map Purple #5)

Black Bear Golf Club

11400 Canterbury Pkwy., Parker. Reservations (303) 840-3100. Public-18 holes. Par 72. 7,178 yards.

(See Map Purple #10)

Blackstone Country Club

7777 Country Club Dr., Aurora. Reservations
(303) 680-0245. 18-Private. Par 72. Slope 144; 7,331 yards.

(See Map Purple #83)

Boulder Country Club

7350 Clubhouse Road, Boulder. Reservations (303) 530-2226. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 130; 7,043 yards.

(See Map Purple #6)

Box Elder Creek Golf Course

32000 E 144th Ave., Brighton. Reservations (303) 659-7177
Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; Yards 6,830

(See Map Purple #7)

Broadlands Golf Course

4380 W. 144th Ave., Broomfield. Reservations
(303) 466-8285. Public-18 holes, 7,263 yards.

(See Map Purple #8)

Buffalo Run Golf Course

15700 E. 112th Ave., Commerce City. Reservations (303)
289-1500. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 121; 7,411 yards.

(See Map Purple #9)

Castle Pines Golf Club

1000 Hummingbird Drive, Castle Rock. Reservations (303)
688-6022. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 149; 7,559 yards.

(See Map Purple #11)

Cherry Creek Country Club

9200 E. Iliff, Denver. Reservations (303) 755-5689.
Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 133. 7,316 yards.

(See Map Purple #14)

Cherry Hills Country Club

4125 S. University Blvd., Cherry Hills Village. Reservations
(303) 761-9900. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 141; 7,160
yards. (See Map Purple #15)

City Park Golf Course

411 S. Bryan Ave., Denver. Reservations (970) 221-6650.
Public-18 holes. Par 36. Slope 114; 6,285 yards.

(See Map Purple #16)

Coal Creek Golf Course

585 W. Dillon Rd., Louisville. Reservations (303) 666-7888.
Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,921 yards.

(See Map Purple #17)

Colorado Golf Club

7803 East Stroh Rd. Reservations (303) 840-5400.
Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 143; 7,604 yards.

(See Map Purple #82)

Columbine Country Club

17 Fairway Lane, Littleton. Reservations (303) 794-6333.
Private-18 holes. Par 76. Slope 145; 7,427 yards.

(See Map Purple #18)

Common Ground Golf Course

10300 E. Golfers Way, Aurora. Reservation (303) 340-1520
Opening May 2009. (See Map Purple #54)

Country Club at Castle Pines

6400 Country Club Dr., Castle Rock. Reservations (303)
688-6400. Private-18 holes. Par 73. Slope 141. 7,143 yards.

(See Map Purple #19)

Deer Creek Golf Club at Meadow Ranch

8137 Shoffer Parkway, Littleton. Reservations (303) 978-1800, Public 18-holes. (See Map Purple #20)

Denver Country Club

1700 E. 1st Ave. & Gilpin St. Denver. Reservations
(303) 733-2444. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 130; 6,798
yards. (See Map Purple #21)

Eagle Trace Golf Club

1200 Clubhouse Dr., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 466-3322. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 117; 6,530 yards.

(See Map Purple #22)

Englewood Golf Course

2101 W. Oxford, Englewood. Reservations (303) 762-2670.
Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 126; 6,836 yards.

(See Map Purple #23)

Evergreen Golf Course

29614 Upper Bear Creek Road, Evergreen. Reservations
(303) 674-6351. Public-18 holes. Par 69. Slope 111; 4,877
yards. (See Map Purple #24)

Fitzsimons Golf Club

2323 Scranton, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818,
(303) 364-8125. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 115; 6,530
yards. (See Map Purple #25)

Flatirons Golf Course

5706 E. Arapahoe Rd., Boulder. Reservations (303) 442-7851. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 125; 6,782 yards.

(See Map Purple #26)

Foothills Golf Course

3901 S. Carr St., Denver. Reservations (303) 989-3901.
Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 122; 6,801 yards.

(See Map Purple #27)

Fossil Trace Golf Club

3050 Illinois Street, Golden. Reservations (303) 277-8750.
Public-18 holes. (See Map Purple #28)

Fox Hollow Golf Course

13410 W. Morrison Rd., Lakewood. Reservations
(303) 986-7888. Public-27 holes.

Canyon Meadows: Par 71; slope 138; 6,808 yards.

Links-Meadows: Par 72; slope 132; 6,888 yards.

Canyon Links: Par 71; slope 134; 7,030 yards.

(See Map Purple #29)

Fox Hollow Golf Course, The Homestead

11500 West Hampden Ave., Lakewood. Reservations
(720) 963-5181. Public-18 holes. Par 62. Slope 110. 5,048
yards. (See Map Purple #29)

Glenmoor Country Club

110 Glenmoor Drive, Cherry Hills. Reservations (303) 781-0400. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 6,621 yards.

(See Map Purple #30)

Green Gables Country Club

6800 W. Jewell, Denver. Reservations (303) 985-1525.
Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 128; 6,707 yards.

(See Map Purple #31)

Green Valley Ranch Golf Course

4900 Himalaya Road, Denver. Reservations (303) 371-3131, Public 18-hole, 7,200 yards.

(See Map Purple #32)

Heather Ridge Country Club

13521 E. Iliff Ave., Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818,
(303) 755-3550. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 113;
5,898 yards. (See Map Purple #36)

Heritage at Eagle Bend Country Club

23155 East Heritage Pkwy, Aurora. Reservations (303) 400-6700. Public-18 holes. (See Map Purple #37)

**Heritage Todd Creek**

15343 Heritage Circle, Thornton. Reservations (720) 685-0873.
Public-18 holes. (See Map Purple #84)

Heritage at Westmoor

10555 Westmoor Dr., Westminster. Reservations (303) 469-2974. Public-18 holes. (See Map Purple #38)

Highlands Ranch Golf Club

9000 Creekside Way, Highlands Ranch. Reservations
(303) 471-0000. Public-18 holes. Slope 125; 7,076 yards.

(See Map Purple #39)

Hiwan Golf Club

30671 Clubhouse Lane, Evergreen. Reservations (303) 674-3369. Private-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 143; 6,961 yards.

(See Map Purple #40)

Hyland Hills, The Courses at

9650 N. Sheridan Blvd., Westminster. Reservations
(303) 428-6526. Public-27 holes.

(See Map Purple #41)



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Indian Peaks Golf Course

2300 Indian Peaks Trail, Lafayette. Reservations (303) 666-4706. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 7,083 yards. **(See Map Purple #42)**

Indian Tree Golf Club

7555 Wadsworth Blvd., Lafayette. Reservations (303) 403-2541. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 114; 6,723 yards. **(See Map Purple #43)**

Inverness Golf Club

200 Inverness Way West, Englewood. Reservations (303) 397-7878. Resort-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 136; 6,889 yards. **(See Map Purple #44)**

Kennedy Golf Center

10500 E. Hampden Ave., Denver. Reservations (303) 755-0105. Public-27 holes. Par 72. 7,009 yards. **(See Map Purple #45)**

Lake Arbor Golf Course

8600 Wadsworth Blvd., Arvada. Reservations (303) 423-1643. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 111; 5,865 yards. **(See Map Purple #46)**

Lakewood Country Club

6800 W.10th, Lakewood. Reservations (303) 233-0503. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 137; 6,699 yards. **(See Map Purple #47)**

Legacy Ridge Golf Course

10801 Legacy Ridge Pkwy., Westminster. Reservations (303) 438-8997. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 7,251 yards. **(See Map Purple #48)**

Link at Highlands Ranch

5815 E. Gleneagles Village Parkway, Highlands Ranch. Reservations (303) 470-9292. Public-18 holes. Par 62. Slope 91; 4,580 yards. **(See Map Purple #49)**

Littleton Golf & Tennis Club

5800 S. Federal Blvd., Littleton. Reservations (303) 794-5838. Public-18 holes. 4,706 yards. **(See Map Purple #12)**



Lone Tree Golf Club

9808 Sunningdale Blvd., Lone Tree. Reservations (303) 799-9940. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 133; 7,039 yards. **(See Map Purple #50)**

Meadow Hills Golf Course

3609 S. Dawson St., Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 690-2500. Public-18 holes. Par 70. Slope 133; 6,492 yards. **(See Map Purple #51)**

Meadows Golf Club

6937 So. Simms, Littleton. Reservations (303) 972-8831. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 130; 6,996 yards. **(See Map Purple #52)**

Meridian Golf Club

9742 S. Meridian Blvd., Englewood. Reservations (303) 799-4043. Private-18 holes. 7,243 yards. **(See Map Purple #53)**

Murphy Creek Golf Course

Gun Club Road & Jewell, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 361-7300. Public-18 Holes. Par 72. 7,456 yards. **(See Map Purple #56)**

Omni Interlocken Resort, 800 Eldorado Blvd., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 464-9000, Resort-27 holes. **(See Map Purple #57)**

Overland Park Golf Course

1801 So. Huron St., Denver. Reservations (303) 777-7331. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 114; 6,565 yards. **(See Map Purple #58)**

Park Hill Golf Club

4141 E. 35th Ave., Denver. Reservations (303) 333-5411. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 120; 6,675 yards. **(See Map Purple #59)**

Perry Park Country Club

7047 Perry Park Blvd., Larkspur. Reservations (303) 681-3186. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 6,938 yards. **(See Map Purple #60)**

Pinehurst Country Club

6255 W. Quincy, Denver. Reservations (303) 985-1559. Private-27 holes. Par 70, 6,654. **(See Map Purple #77)**

Pinery Country Club

6900 Pinery Parkway, Parker. Reservations (303) 841-2850. Private-27 holes. Par 72. Lake Valley: Slope 126; 7,040 yards. Mountain Lake: Slope 125; 6,832 yards. Valley Mountain: Slope 127; 7,018 yards. **(See Map Purple #78)**

Plum Creek Golf and Country Club

331 Players Club Drive, Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-2611. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 134; 7,188 yards. **(See Map Purple #79)**

Pradera, The Club at

5225 Raintree Dr., Parker Reservations (303) 607-5678. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 69.9/122; 6,600 yards. **(See Map Purple #81)**

Raccoon Creek Golf Club

7301 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton. Reservations (303) 973-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 120; 7,045 yards. **(See Map Purple #61)**

Ranch Country Club

11887 Tejon St., Westminster. Reservations (303) 466-2111. Private-18 hole. Par 70. Slope 131. 6,628 yards. **(See Map Purple #62)**

Ravenna, The Golf Club at

11118 Caretaker Rd. Reservations (720) 956-1600. Private-18 hole. Par 71. Slope 149; 7,263 yards. **(See Map Purple #85)**

Red Hawk Ridge Golf Course

2156 Red Hawk Ridge Dr., Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 663-7150. Public-18 holes. **(See Map Purple #63)**

Red Rocks Country Club at Willow Springs

16234 W. Belleview Ave., Morrison. Reservations (303) 697-8008. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 134; 6,413 yards. **(See Map Purple #64)**

Ridge at Castle Pines North

1414 Castle Pines Pkwy., Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-0100. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 131; 6,939 yards. **(See Map Purple #65)**

Riverdale Golf Courses (Dunes & Knolls)

13300 Riverdale Rd., Brighton. Reservations (303) 659-6700. Public-36 holes. 7,027 yards. **(See Map Purple #80)**

Rolling Hills Country Club

15800 W. 32nd Ave. Reservations (303) 279-7858. Private-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 131; 6,816 yards. **(See Map Purple #66)**

Saddle Rock Golf Course

21705 E. Arapahoe Road, Aurora. Reservations (303) 699-3939. Public-18-holes. Par 72. Slope 136; 7,351 yards. **(See Map Purple #67)**

Sanctuary

7543 Daniels Park Road, Sedalia. Reservations (303) 814-1127. Private-18-holes. Par 72. 7,037 yards. **(See Map Purple #68)**

South Suburban Golf Course

7900 S. Colorado Blvd., Centennial. Reservations (303) 770-5508. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 120; 6,698 yards. **(See Map Purple #69)**

Springhill Golf Course

800 Telluride, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 739-6854. Public-18 holes. Par 64. Slope 96; 5,001 yards. **(See Map Purple #70)**

Thorncreek Golf Club

13555 Washington St., Thornton. Reservations (303) 450-7055. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 136; 7,124 yards. **(See Map Purple #72)**

Valley Country Club

14601 E. Country Club Dr., Aurora. (303) 690-6377. Private-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 132; 7,043 yards. **(See Map Purple #73)**

Wellshire Golf Course

3333 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver. Reservations (303) 757-1352. Public-18 holes. Par 71. Slope 123; 6,541 yards. **(See Map Purple #74)**

West Woods Golf Club

6655 Quaker St., Arvada. Reservations (720) 898-7371. Public-27 holes. Par 72. Slope 135; 6,896 yards. **(See Map Purple #75)**

Willis Case Golf Course

4999 Vrain St., Denver. Reservations (303) 455-9801. Public-18 holes. Par 72. Slope 119; 6,364 yards. **(See Map Purple #76)**



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CLUB	LOCATION	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	WAIT LIST	MO. FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Adams Rib Ranch	Eagle	\$150,000	\$825	No	\$0	300	GTFSSp	970-328-2326
Aspen Glen	Carbondale	\$100,000	\$725	No	\$0	535	GTSFSp	970-704-1988
Bear Creek CC	Lakewood	\$40,000	\$625	No	\$0	350	G	303-980-8700
Blackstone CC	Aurora	\$26,000	\$350	No	No	450	GTF5	303-688-0245
Bookcliff CC	Grand Junction	\$5,000	\$340	No	\$50	520	GTSFSp	970-243-3323
Boulder CC	Boulder	\$30,000	\$412	No	\$75	500	GTSFSp	303-530-4600
Broadmoor CC	Colorado Springs	\$60,000	\$515	Yes	\$0	700	GTSFSp	719-577-5790
Castle Pines CC	Castle Rock	Market Price	\$525	No	\$150 quarterly	450	G	303-660-6807
Castle Pines GC	Castle Rock	\$150,000	\$1,200	Invitation Only	\$0	350	G	303-688-6022
Catamount Ranch	Steamboat Springs	\$80,000	\$520	Yes	\$0	375	GTSF	970-871-9200
Colo Golf Club	Parker	\$95,000	\$550	Yes	\$0	367	G	303-840-5400
CC of Colorado	Colorado Springs	\$27,500	\$345	No	\$0	450	GTSF	719-538-4080
CC of Rockies	Edwards	\$150,000	\$8250/A	No	\$0	350	G	970-926-3021
Cherry Creek CC	Denver	\$75,000	\$600	Yes	\$0	445	GTSF	303-755-0711
Cherry Hills CC	Englewood	\$120,000	\$680	Yes	\$0	500	GTS	303-761-9900
Colo Springs CC	Colorado Springs	\$15,000	\$315	No	\$35	425	GTS	719-634-8851
Cotton Ranch Club	Gypsum	\$37,000	\$280	No	\$0	450	GTSF	970-524-6200
Columbine CC	Columbine Valley	\$50,000	\$565	N/A	\$63	430	GTS	303-794-2674
Cordillera	Edwards	\$115,000*	\$927	Invitation Only	\$0	1085	GTSFSp	970-569-6480
Denver CC	Denver	\$75,000	\$500	Yes	\$50	625	GTS	303-733-2441
Eagle Springs GC	Wolcott	\$70,000	\$12,000/A	Invitation Only	\$0	250	G	970-926-4400
Eaton CC	Eaton	\$2,000	\$169	No	\$25	485	G	970-454-2587
Flying Horse CC	Colo Springs	\$39,000	\$400	No	\$0	450	GTFSSp	719-494-1222
Fox Acres CC	Red Feather Lakes	\$47,500	\$9600/A	No	\$0	300	GTSFSp	970-881-2191
Fox Hill CC	Longmont	\$3,000	\$340	No	\$60	450	GTS	303-772-1061
Ft Collins CC	Ft Collins	\$9,000	\$415	No	\$0	500	GTSSp	970-482-1336
Garden of the Gods Club	Colorado Springs	\$12,500	\$395	No	\$0	0	GTSFSp	719-632-5541
Glacier Club	Durango	\$70,000	\$575	No	\$1000 annually	675	GTSF	970-375-8300
Glenmoor CC	Cherry Hills Village	\$35,000	\$500	No	\$50	450	GTSF	303-781-3000
Green Gables	Denver	\$45,000	\$550	No	\$50	395	GTSF	303-985-4433
Harmony Club	Timnath	\$12,500	\$250	No	\$0	480	G	970-482-4653
Heather Ridge CC	Aurora	\$7,500	\$315	No	\$50	500	GSF	303-755-3660
Hiwan Golf	Evergreen	\$25,000	\$440	No	\$50	N/A	GTSF	303-674-3366
Inverness GC	Englewood	\$5,400	annually	No	\$0	350	GTSF	303-397-7878
Ironbridge GC	Glenwood Springs	\$15,000	\$262	No	\$0	450	GST	970-384-0630
Lake Valley GC	Niwot	\$9,000	\$261	No	\$0	478	G	303-444-2114
Lakewood Country Club	Lakewood	\$39,000	\$470	No	\$75	450	GTSF	303-233-4614
Maroon Creek	Aspen	\$350,000	\$17,000/A	Invitation Only	\$75	350	GTSF	970-920-1533
Meridian GC	Englewood	\$6,000	\$315	No	\$0	500	G	303-799-4043
Perry Park CC	Larkspur	\$10,000	\$280	No	\$50	400	G	303-681-3305
Pinehurst CC	Denver	\$32,000	\$380	No	\$50	800	GTS	303-985-1551
Pinery	Parker	\$20,000	\$355	No	\$25	700	GTSF	303-841-5157
Plum Creek GC	Castle Rock	\$500	\$125/350	No	\$10	450	GTSF	303-688-2612
Pradera, The Club at	Parker	\$31,000	\$380	No	\$0	450	GTF	303-607-5672
Ptarmigan Country Club	Ft. Collins	\$7,500	\$300	No	\$50	500	GTS	970-226-8555
Pueblo CC	Pueblo	\$1,200	\$268	No	\$0	800	GTS	719-543-4844
Ravenna, The GC at	Littleton	\$75,000	\$395	No	\$0	425	GTSFSp	720-956-1600
Red Rocks CC	Morrison	\$20,000	\$385	No	\$50	450	GS	303-697-4438
Red Sky Golf Club	Wolcott	\$175,000	\$691	No	\$0	425	GTS	970-754-8400
Roaring Fork	Basalt	\$225,000	\$975	No	\$100	525	GTSF	970-927-9000
Rolling Hills CC	Golden	\$28,000	\$420	No	\$60	450	GTS	303-279-3334
Snowmass Club	Snowmass	\$65,000	\$575	No	\$67	375	GTSF	970-923-5600
Sterling CC	Sterling	\$500	\$295	No	\$25	450	GTS	970-522-3776
The Ranch	Westminster	\$17,288	\$365	No	\$100	425	GTS	303-460-9700
Valley CC	Aurora	\$40,000	\$450	No	\$50	470	GTSF	303-690-6373
Woodmoor Pines	Monument	\$8,000	\$310	No	\$0	450	GTSF	719-481-2266

Notes: All of the dues indicated different priced memberships (individual, family, corporate, etc.) therefore, prices reflect information on family memberships if possible. Most initiation fees could be spread over two to four years, with interest or service charges. Additional fees were universal for golf carts, running \$11 to \$14 per person. Other additional fees were for clubs offering indoor tennis courts, and they would charge a fee for their use. * Represents membership at 3 golf courses. Member Cap in most cases reflects golf membership only. Facilities range from golf (G), tennis (T), swimming (S), fitness (F) and spa (Sp). All prices are based on information received as April 2009.



The Latest News And Stats On Colorado PGA Players

Player Profile: David Duval

Is 2010 his year? Time will tell By Steve Trivett

While David Duval hasn't won on the PGA Tour since bringing home the Claret Jug from the 2001 (British) Open Championship at Royal Lytham & St. Annes where he defeated Niclas Fasth by three shots, the Cherry Hills Village resident is slowly and surely trying to resurrect his career.

After finishing second in the 2009 U.S. Open at Bethpage Black, Duval fired four straight rounds in the 60s at the 2010 AT&T National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach—site of the 2010 U.S. Open—to finish one shot behind Dustin Johnson, who birdied his final hole to escape a playoff with Duval and 2008 U.S. Ryder Cup player J.B. Holmes.

Neither Duval nor Holmes could make birdie on the scenic but dangerous par-5 18th hole where Johnson, the event's defending championship, got up-and-down from a greenside bunker, sinking a three-foot putt for his winning birdie.

Duval, who was on the practice green when Johnson made his winning putt, was still happy with the way he played over the four days of the event.

"I played really well today," he said in an interview following his closing round of 69 that put him at 15-under-par for the tournament.

"All in all, I did exactly what I tried to do for four days, and I'm very proud of that."

Duval was the only player at the AT&T National to shoot four rounds in the 60s and his 69 on Sunday beat Johnson by five shots.

While a win would give Duval a two-year exemption on the PGA Tour, he could also return to fully exempt status by finishing in the top 125 on the season-long money list.

With his second-place finish, Duval jumped to 16th on the 2010 money-winning list.

He is playing this year mostly on sponsor exemptions, although his second-place finish at the 2009 U.S. Open did get him exemptions into both the 2010 Masters and 2010 U.S. Open. As a past champion he's also exempt into the 2010 (British) Open Championship, which will be played at St. Andrews.

With Duval playing in at least three of the four 2010 major championships, and with four AT&T rounds in the 60s to start the year, career resurrection is looking very good.

Steve Trivett is a staff writer with *Colorado Golf Magazine*

MARK WIEBE (SR. Tour) **TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$63,640



1/24	Mitsubishi Electric Champ. at Hualalai	T9	\$58,500
2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T55	\$3,440
2/21	Allianz Championship	T68	\$1,700

MIKE REID (SR. Tour) **TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$94,720



1/24	Mitsubishi Electric Champ. at Hualalai	T30	\$14,500
2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T26	\$13,920
2/21	Allianz Championship	T5	\$66,300

CRAIG STADLER (SR. Tour) **TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$19,910



2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T31	\$10,560
2/21	Allianz Championship	T37	\$9,350

HALE IRWIN (SR. Tour) **TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$111,650



1/24	Mitsubishi Electric Champ. at Hualalai	T5	\$96,000
2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T38	\$8,000
2/21	Allianz Championship	T40	\$7,650

R.W. EAKS (SR. Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$16,940

1/24	Mitsubishi Electric Champ. at Hualalai	T33	\$13,500
2/14	The ACE Group Classic	T55	\$3,440

GARY HALLBERG (SR. Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$1,054

2/21	Allianz Championship	T75	\$1,054
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DALE DOUGLASS (SR. Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

Results for will be available after his first 2010 event.

GARY MCCORD (SR. Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

Results for will be available after his first 2010 event.

KEVIN STADLER (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$306,750

1/24	Bob Hope Classic	T18	\$58,750
1/31	Farmers Insurance Open	CUT	
2/07	Northern Trust Open	T10	\$147,200
2/21	Mayakoba Golf Classic	T9	\$100,800

DAVID DUVAL (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$557,440

1/24	Bob Hope Classic	CUT	
2/07	Northern Trust Open	T76	\$11,840
2/14	AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	T2	\$545,600
2/21	Mayakoba Golf Classic	CUT	

TOMMY ARMOUR III (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$11,130

1/31	Farmers Insurance Open	T63	\$11,130
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JONATHAN KAYE (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$57,108

2/21	Mayakoba Golf Classic	T67	\$7,308
1/24	Bob Hope Classic	T71	\$9,800
1/31	Farmers Insurance Open	T54	\$11,872

BRANDT JOBE (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

Results for will be available after his first 2010 event.

SHANE BERTSCH (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

1/17	Sony Open in Hawaii	T25	\$35,436
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MATT GOGEL (PGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

Results for will be available after his first 2010 event.

JILL MCGILL (LPGA Tour)**TOTAL WINNING FOR 2010**
AS OF 2/22/10: \$0

Results for will be available after her first 2010 event.

COLORADO GOLF MAGAZINE'S Charity Golf Tournament Registry

May 3

4th Annual Grip it and Rip it Tournament

Benefits The Gabby Krause Foundation
8:00 am registration; 9:00 am Shotgun start
\$250 per player
Contact Tammy Krause: 720.221.3894,
bagsoffun.org
The Club at Pradera

May 21

3rd Annual Denver Firefighters Burn Foundation Golf Tournament

Benefits Denver Firefighters Burn Foundation
Shotgun Start 1:00 pm
\$125 per player, \$500 per team
Contact Mike Flynn: 303.284.0355
Colorado National Golf Course

June 7

14th Annual Colorado Bright Beginnings

Brad Butler Memorial Tournament
Benefits Colorado Bright Beginnings
11:00 am registration
\$250 per player
Contact Lisa Kitchen: 303.433.6200
Valley Country Club

June 7

5th Annual Mulligan's for Mutts Golf Tournament

Benefits Table Mountain Animal Center
Shotgun Scramble 1:00 pm
\$185 per player
Contact Julie Behrens: 720.407.5231
or Julie@tmacfoundation.org
Lakewood Country Club

June 26

West Metro Sales Professionals 6th Annual

Golf 4 Scholars Tournament
Benefits Broomfield Youth Programs
7:30 am modified shotgun start
\$99 per player
Contact Donnie Karsh: 303.564.7257,
golf4scholars.org
The Broadlands Golf Course

July 26

11th Annual Double Angel Golf Classic

Benefits Double Angel Foundation and
Double Angel Ballpark
7:30 am registration; 8:30 am shotgun start
\$200 per player, includes lunch and live auction
Contact Karen Dunkel: 303.841.2420
Valley Country Club

July 26

2nd Annual High Hopes Golf Tournament

Benefits The Guild of The Children's
Diabetes Foundation at Denver
Two flights: Two man best ball and scramble
\$350 per player, \$1,300 foursome
Contacts: Susie Hummell: 303.863.1200;
Sally Newcomb: 303.773.2188
The Golf Club at Ravenna

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Denver Real Estate On The Upswing

Reports show that Denver's housing market is beating the national average

By John Marshall



The Village at Cherry Creek

According to a recent S&P/Case-Shiller Home Price index, the Denver-area housing market ranked No. 3 of the 20 cities tracked in the closely watched report released in January.

The Denver metropolitan area was one of four areas that in November showed a year-over-year improvement, “something we really haven’t seen in at least two years in most markets,” said David M. Blitzer, chairman of the Index Committee at Standard & Poor’s.

The Denver housing market showed a 0.5 percent gain in the year ending in November, bested only by Dallas and San Francisco, which showed a 1.4 percent and 1.0 percent gain, respectively. San Diego also was in positive territory, with a 0.4% improvement. Overall, the 20 markets in the index showed a loss of 5.3 percent.

Denver’s gain shows the strength of this market, which continues to be at the top of the nation in terms of recovering from the recession. Although by all accounts the recession is not over, Denver will be one of the first cities to emerge. One reason for this is that Denver did not see the same depreciation as other metro areas, specifically in the Sun Belt, over the past two years. Another key to the ranking is that Denver also has a lower-than-average unemployment rate.

As of February 2010, there were 244 golf-course homes on the market in the greater Denver area, with prices ranging from \$211,000 to \$5.3 million. The Denver golf course real estate market offers something for everyone. Four Denver area golf clubs that have continued to weather the current real estate storm are Cherry Creek Country Club, Heritage Eagle Bend, Colorado National Golf Club (formerly Vista Ridge) and Red Rocks Country Club.

Cherry Creek Country Club is a gated community featuring a 7,405-yard Nicklaus Design Signature golf course that entices golfers of all levels. Members and guests alike find challenges in the numerous lakes and streams, waste bunkers and big greens. The course offers five sets of tees. Cherry Creek Country Club also offers a learning center, driving range, putting greens and chipping areas. A full-service fitness center and spa, outdoor tennis courts, swimming pools and grill are available to all members. The clubhouse, overlooking the 18th green, has sweeping views of the Front Range and provides an inviting backdrop for elegant dining, private functions or socializing.

The club is just minutes from downtown Denver, nestled between the Denver Tech Center and Cherry Creek, with easy access to DIA. The renowned Cherry Creek shopping district is just minutes away and nicely compliments the lifestyle at the club.

Cherry Creek Country Club features three styles of homes: The Village series, priced from \$750,000; The Villas, starting at \$1.3 million and The Estates, starting at \$1.9 million. Homes feature exteriors of brick and stone similar to the architecture of old Denver. Attached and detached manor homes are available in nine floor plans. The Village area features a large lake, cascading waterfalls, lush landscaping and a pedestrian-friendly community just a short stroll from the clubhouse, spa and fitness center. The club is bordered by the Highline Canal on the east and Cherry Creek Trail to the west. Cherry Creek Trail runs through the heart of the Denver Metro area and entices residents who walk their dogs, run, bike and skate on the path. If you are not already living in this great state, take time to find out why we are year in and year out one of the healthiest places in the nation to live.





Red Rocks Country Club

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Heritage Eagle Bend is in the very southeast corridor of C-470. It is a classic, gated, active-adult community with a beautiful 35,000-square-foot clubhouse that includes state-of-the-art fitness equipment, pools, weight rooms and more. The 18-hole championship course, which was designed by Arthur Hill and opened for play in 2000, plays to 7,105 yards. As with most adult communities, the homes, patio homes and paired homes are ranch-style, and several floor plans have walkout basements. Heritage Eagle Bend offers both resident and non-resident golf memberships. There are several homes for sale here, and they are very affordable for golf-course living, ranging from \$219,000 to \$599,000.

Nestled in the foothills south of Morrison is **Red Rocks Country Club**. The challenging par-71, 6,446-yard private-equity golf course offers significant elevation changes along with panoramic views of the Denver skyline.

Member programs here include junior golf as well as a junior summer swim team. For adults, the club offers monthly events, such as wine club and vintner dinners, and members have access to classes and instruction from Pilates and yoga to water fitness and ballroom dancing. There are movie nights, Bingo nights and more. Members also have access to the private Willow Springs Open Space Trails and Kingfisher Lake, which is stocked for catch-and-release fishing. Nearby world-renowned Red Rocks Amphitheater attracts major entertainers visiting the Denver area.



Home prices start around \$375,000 and climb to over \$1.275 million in the resale market; several builders are offering new-construction homes in the area as well.

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2010 Porsche Cayenne

Yes, you can have it all

By Aaron Atwood





You've wanted a Porsche since you saw your first 911 Turbo whiz past the school bus in fifth grade. Your wife says they're impractical. She hasn't seen the Cayenne.

This sports-car-turned-SUV stood Porsche purists on their heads when it climbed over convention in its 2003 launch. "How could such a large vehicle truly be considered sporty?" the purists asked. Then the masses started test-driving and skepticism was left at the starting line.

Today, the Cayenne is the best-selling car Porsche has ever delivered. Here's why: Functionality. You aren't going to drive your \$80,000 Cayenne GTS over St. Mary's Glacier, but you do want something that will get you home when C-470 turns into an ice arena on your way back from the slopes. Until the Cayenne, Porsche had nothing for you.

The 2010 Cayenne GTS is powered by a 405-horsepower, 4.8 Liter V-8 engine. With a rear spoiler the car looks sporty—and has the numbers to back it up. Porsche claims a 0 to 60 time in 6.1 seconds. The Tiptronic transmission, Porsche's manual-shift automatic, makes this writer think that something in the high fives is possible with a little practice. Take a seat in the Turbo S with 550 horsepower and it's even faster. Either way, the Cayenne is in a class by itself.

"There aren't any SUVs in its class," explains Adam Moore, sales manager at Prestige Imports in Denver. "There are other

luxury SUVs that try to be sporty, but there are no other sports cars that are SUVs."

Depending on the package, you could be ready to run with the Mustangs and Ferraris of your neighborhood. The Cayenne Turbo S has a top speed of 174 mph and positively rockets from 0-60 in 4.7 seconds. That performance makes the Cayenne, believe it not, the most powerful Porsche ever. Don't tell your wife.

Power doesn't push out practical however. The air suspension has as many options as there are driving styles. Sporty, off-road and combinations in between chisel the luxury out of all that muscle. A technology package inside gives drivers everything they'd expect in a luxury SUV. Interface with your iPod or mp3 player and navigate the roads through Porsche's sophisticated, but easy to use controls.

Porsche has responded to early criticism of the bulky nature of the original design by trimming down the profile of the Cayenne. A redesign in 2011 is expected to emphasize sleekness. In fact, early photos showed such a lean design that writers first believed it to be an entirely new model.

"I think we've overcome any criticism just with results," says Moore. "It's a big car, but not bulky. It's so fast it belies its size."

Porsche makes a mockery of "grocery getters" by putting four doors and room for a foursome in the Cayenne. Having a Porsche



as your daily driver isn't just practical, it's a dream come true. Now, convincing your significant other of the need to get from home to the grocery store in less than a minute might be more trouble than it's worth. It's best simply to highlight what's standard—and safe.

All-wheel drive and Porsche Traction Management make handling whatever Mother Nature throws at you more fun than fret. The onboard computer transfers power and torque to the wheels that are gripping to keep you holding tight to pavement.

Porsche management knew what it was doing when it set out to create a car for everyone—well, everyone who can afford an \$80,000 luxury vehicle, that is. Surveys indicate that most Porsche owners already own an SUV that takes the bulk of the mileage while the sports car sits covered in the garage. Why not get the brand out on the road more often with something that's just as sporty but has more options for families?

Early reports were that the car was ugly in comparison to its older brothers. But this is no Ugly Betty. The raised fenders and sloped front hood scream sporty. The interior is maximum comfort. Drivers sit low in the cabin and make use of one of the largest windshields on the market. Visually, drivers have few blind spots and all the feel of a mean street machine.

Someday, kids will fix posters of the Cayenne on their wall and dream of the day they can own one, too.

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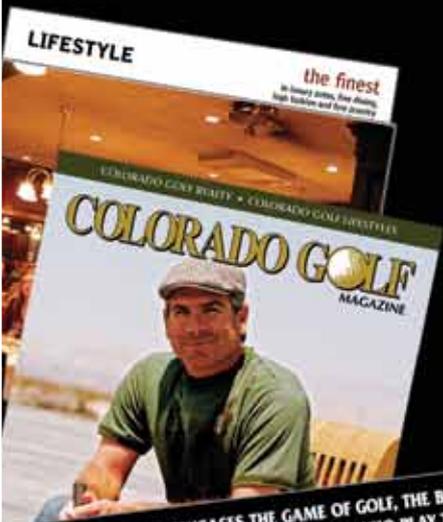
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Fashion Update: Après Golf

What to put on after the round is over? Whether you're headed to the 19th hole, shopping or a relaxed dinner, we've got your style

By Dana Lauren Berry





Lija

You've heard the term après skiwear, referring to outfits worn after a day of skiing. This same concept translates well to golf. There are many great looks to swap out after you play 18 holes, clothing that will keep you cool, comfortable and, most of all, stylish. Many of today's designers have come out with new spa/yoga/lifestyle lines that offer pieces perfect to wear après golf.

LIIJA

LIIJA's Spring 2010 Active and Tennis collection features an array of versatile pieces showcasing premium fabrics, dynamic styling and a unique color palette. This women's collection incorporates long and lean silhouettes, tiers, ruffles, pleats and gathers in a wide range of garments perfect for the fashion-minded golfer. Designed to mix and match, the tops and bottoms are available in shades of slate, lace, aqua, optic and onyx. Emphasizing comfort and movement, the line's tank tops, t-shirts, dresses, jackets, capris, shorts and skorts are made from luxurious, lightweight fabrics. Favorite pieces include the Fluid Destiny Pullover, \$80, a long-sleeve layering top with a buttery soft feel and a modified hood and cowl neck; the Verve Jubilant Jacket, \$120, a mid-weight jacket perfect to wear with layers and with great feminine styling; and the Verve Jaunt Capri, \$90, with the same silky feel and a chic and urban look. lijastyle.com

THREE TEES GOLF

Malibu, Calif.-based Three Tees Golf has a dress that works for golf but is even better before or after golf. It's perfect to wear around town, to a picnic or out to lunch. The sassy A-line golf dress, \$45, comes in blue, green, orange, purple, white, black or grey. The v-neck with three buttons and a feminine, tailored short sleeve hits above the knee. It also looks great over leggings for a cooler weather look. The buttonless, three-quarter sleeve polo shirt, \$35, is another must-have. The flattering neckline and cozy pima cotton ensure this will be one of your favorite shirts. threeteesgolf.com

GIRL LOUNGEWEAR

The name of this line says it all. Girl Loungewear is just that, made only from fine fabrics with an ultra-soft feel and feminine, comfy fit. The lounge pant, \$58, is something you will want to wear all of the time. Made from 100-percent cotton pre-shrunk French terry, the pant is garment dyed with a special wash that gives it a buttery feel. The hoodie, \$68, features the same soft French terry. Both are available in 11 colors, from basic black and white to bolder aqua, melon or light pink. girlloungewear.com



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BORNFIT

BornFit is a line of active wear intended for moms, with a tagline of “apparel to fit your active mom life.” Although great for moms, the clothes obviously work for non-moms, too. The Elyse Jacket, \$88, in Tuscan Teal is a great piece for women on the go. Functional for golf due to moisture wicking, it’s made of super-soft brushed polyester/spandex and is wrinkle resistant, comfy and versatile. The collar can be worn up or down, there are two hand pockets on each side and a fashionable asymmetrical zipper. The jacket works for golf, but would also look great with jeans fit Kit, \$144, includes an Elyse Jacket in either Tuscan teal or black, and a golf Oxford skort with pockets that can hold golf

balls and tees, along with a water bottle. It’s all packaged in a cute drawstring bag. The company also offers a line of maternity golf and fitness apparel. bornfit.com

SUN MOUNTAIN

Innovative golf line Sun Mountain has a new waterproof clothing line called Rainflex, and many of its pieces are as ideal for off the course as on it. The men’s HD Jacket, \$220, comes in stylish colors of walnut, navy or black. It has numerous waterproofing features and a special RainShield fabric protector to repel water. The full-zip jacket, \$195, is a lighter-weight version with the same water-repellent features. The men’s Thermal Flex shirt, \$80, has a half-zip neck and stand-up collar, a chest pocket and a fashionable look in colors such as graphite, ocean and bone. For women, the slim-cut Alpine Vest has a removable faux-fur collar, zippered hand pockets, a tightly-woven windproof fabric and many other technical features that make it high performing yet with a trendy, sharp look perfect for après golf. sunmountain.com



Quagmire Golf

of bold shades with cut-and-sew detailing throughout the line. They work for golf but are meant to be lifestyle pieces. Polos are crafted from Quagmire’s exclusive, environmentally friendly “Gud ‘N Dri” fabric, and are available in several textures including pique, interlock and a cotton. The 2010 collection also includes a new “Recycled Honeycomb” 100-percent polyester cloth. The 19th Hole Jacket, \$89, in grey, white or black, is a great piece that is versatile for on or off the greens. Another great men’s piece is the Beach shirt, \$69, a short-sleeve plaid button-down with a slim fit. quagmiregolf.com

“You don’t have to be a serious golfer to wear Quagmire,” says co-founder Geoff Tait. “Our styles are fresh and playful and designed to fit our customer’s lifestyle. Whether it’s hanging out at the bar Friday night, golfing on Saturday or hitting the beach, Quagmire helps you look good and feel great in what you wear, wherever you are.”

And that describes après golfwear...to a tee.

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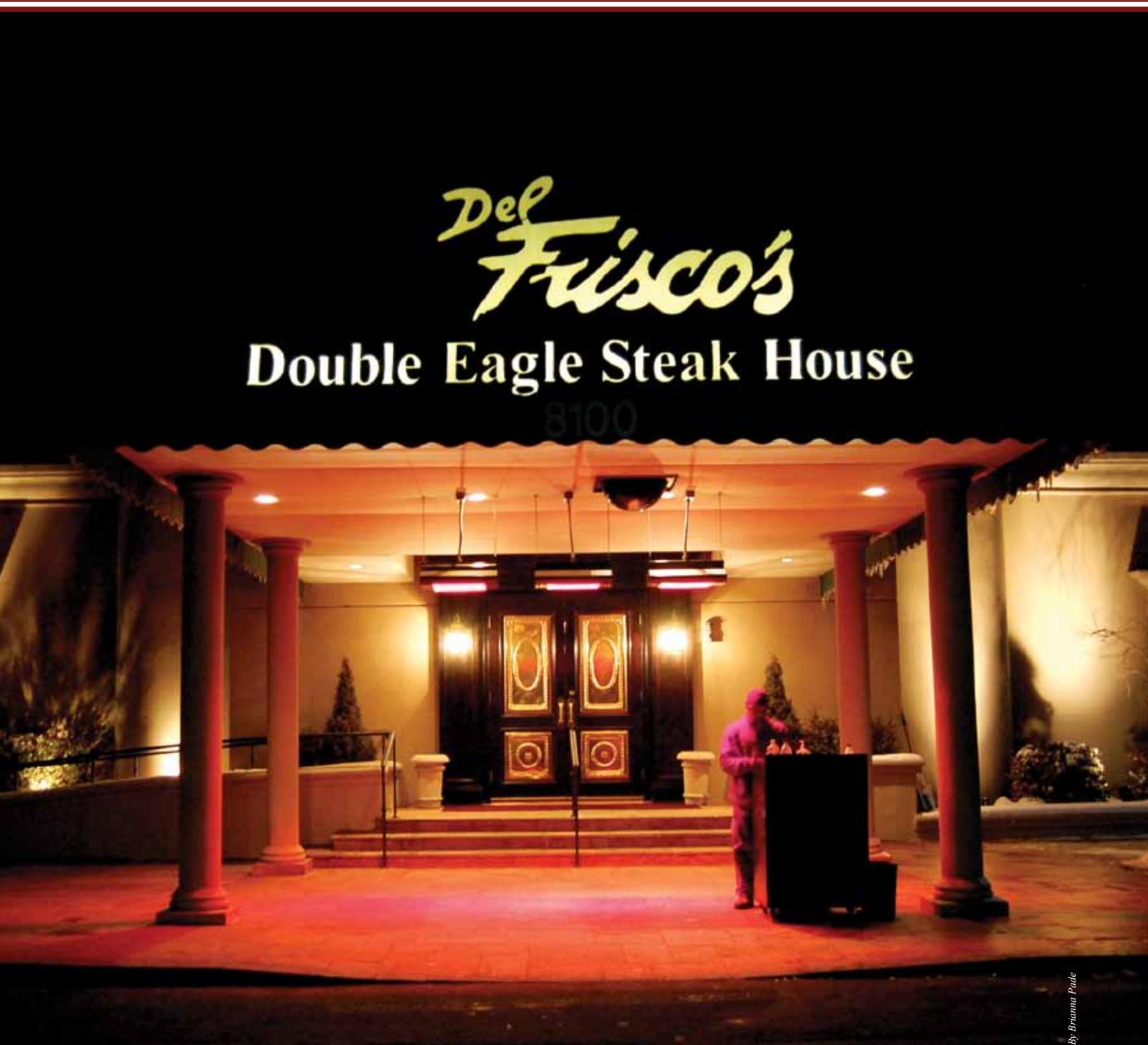
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Dining Out: Del Frisco's

New Orleans influences and a welcoming ambiance make this Greenwood Village steakhouse a perennial favorite

By Dana Lauren Berry





Fine wines, a cigar bar, live music, a hip atmosphere and the best steak around are just a few of the factors that make Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steak House in Greenwood Village a happening place to dine.

Located in the Denver Tech Center area for more than 13 years, Del Frisco's has established itself as the go-to destination for special occasions. But, General Manager Chris Rockwood stresses, it's not just your celebration spot. He says it's for all occasions—a place to enjoy a glass of wine or a great martini; kick back and unwind with the contemporary, upbeat music; savor a cigar or after-dinner drink in the lounge or pop in for lunch.

That's right, it may be somewhat of a secret to many that Del Frisco's is open for lunch, but Rockwood says they have the best power lunch in town, with many of Denver's elite executives brokering deals over the amazing burgers and salads Del Frisco's dishes up on its lunchtime menu.

"We have the 'who's who' of Denver in our restaurant on a daily basis," notes Rockwood. "We do a great lunch business." Rockwood says people incorrectly assume Del Frisco's lunch is pricey, noting that they offer a \$10.95 burger and a \$12.95 salad entrée. "I had a \$9 burger the other day at a casual restaurant. Wouldn't you rather dine at Del Frisco's with a \$10.95 burger?" he asks.

The cornerstone of the menu is USDA prime beef and Australian cold-water lobster tail. The restaurant also offers shrimp, salmon and other seafood, as well as an array of appetizers such as the renowned crab cake and shrimp sampler. There are also family-style side dishes such as jalapeno macaroni and cheese, and specialty desserts including an award-winning lemon cake. Rockwood describes the five-layer lemon cake as a "work of art, labor of love" that tastes similar to a fresh-baked lemon-glazed donut served warm from the oven that melts in your mouth.

For diners new to Del Frisco's, Rockwood recommends the VIP Martini to start—a pineapple infused vodka martini—followed by the crab cake or shrimp. He then recommends the bone-in rib eye, which has amazing flavor thanks to the marbling and bone and being broiled at 1,600 degrees. He recommends the spinach supreme, a creamed spinach dish, and the famous au gratin potatoes, plus a stack of onion rings. For dessert, he emphasizes the lemon cake but notes that selections also include a delicious chocolate molten lava cake and Key Lime pie.

Some steakhouses may be pretentious, but Rockwood says Del Frisco's is not one of them. "We have regulars, and we know their names. You can come in after the golf course and enjoy a great meal or your favorite cigar in the lounge," he says, noting they never turn away a customer for not wearing a jacket, as many traditional steakhouses have been known to do. "We're not pompous and arrogant; we're here to entertain and show people true hospitality."

At least once a week Del Frisco's has live entertainment, such as popular singer Hazel Miller, or a local Frank Sinatra impersonator, Derek Evilsisor. With 76 tables, reservations are recommended but not required, and guests without reservations are welcome. Del Frisco's enjoys a loyal following of Denver "celebrities," including former Broncos quarterback John Elway, and current Nuggets players Chauncey Billups and Chris "Birdman" Andersen are often seen at the restaurant. Don't be surprised if you spot the owner of the Broncos, Pat Bowlen, or Head Coach Josh McDaniels enjoying their favorite meal. "You name it, they come here," says Rockwood. There are only eight Del Frisco's restaurants in the country, and Denver's is always a hot spot.

Del Frisco's has been revamped with some new décor recently, including new carpet and new wall treatments. It offers four different private dining rooms, and one room is being transformed





to resemble a cave-like wine cellar, with actual rocks covering the walls. Del Frisco's can accommodate groups up to 100 for private functions, from business lunches to intimate receptions.

Rockwood sums up Del Frisco's as a New Orleans-influenced American steakhouse with crisp linens, lively music, fresh flowers and exceptional cuisine and service. "We've been doing this a long time, and our staff is the best," he says. "They know what they're doing. You'll have a great time here. This is not your grandma's steakhouse."

Del Frisco's is located at 8100 E. Orchard Rd., Greenwood Village. For more information or reservations visit DelFriscos.com or call 303.796.0100.

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Accessories: Sunglasses

Fashion, function, sporty, stylish—just one pair won't do

By Dana Lauren Berry

Fashionable sunglasses are a little luxury, so why stop at just one pair? With all of the stylish choices, it's easy to have a different pair for every day of the week. Check out some of the hottest looks for spring/summer 2010.

DESIGNER FASHION SUNGLASSES

A majority of the most popular high-end, designer fashion sunglasses come from Italy, and are made by one of two brands: Luxottica or Safilo. Luxottica produces for brands including Prada and Salvatore Ferragamo. If you like flash and logos, these labels are for you.

Gucci sunglasses are a favorite for those who love logos. Look for the interlocking double G logo—for women, the oversize logo glasses in dark brown, \$245 at Neiman Marcus, have the silver logo on the sides. Fashionable, yet offering 100-percent UV protection, they also are made in Italy. The Gucci square sunglasses, \$275 at Saks Fifth Avenue, are available in black or brown with the GG logo. The Gucci Bling sunglasses,



Fendi



Gucci Bling

\$495 at Neiman's, are black, oversized fashion frames with metal detailing at the temples. **Fendi**, another iconic Italian fashion house, is known for its double F logo; the large women's plastic sunglasses, \$225 at Neiman's, have black on the front and white on the inside with the logo at the temples. Fashionable **Dior** has Rhinestone Shield Sunglasses, \$480 at Neiman's, with rose gold or black plastic frames with metal rings and a rhinestone "D" Dior logo at the temples. Legendary jeweler **Tiffany & Co.** also has ventured into eyewear, and has a beautiful collection of sunglasses. The Tiffany Swing Wrap Sunglasses, \$480, are oval with a tortoise frame and Swarovski crystal detailing in a silver-colored embellishment on the frames. Tiffany's Voile sunglasses, \$430, are rimless metal with Swarovski crystals in a satin silver embellishment.



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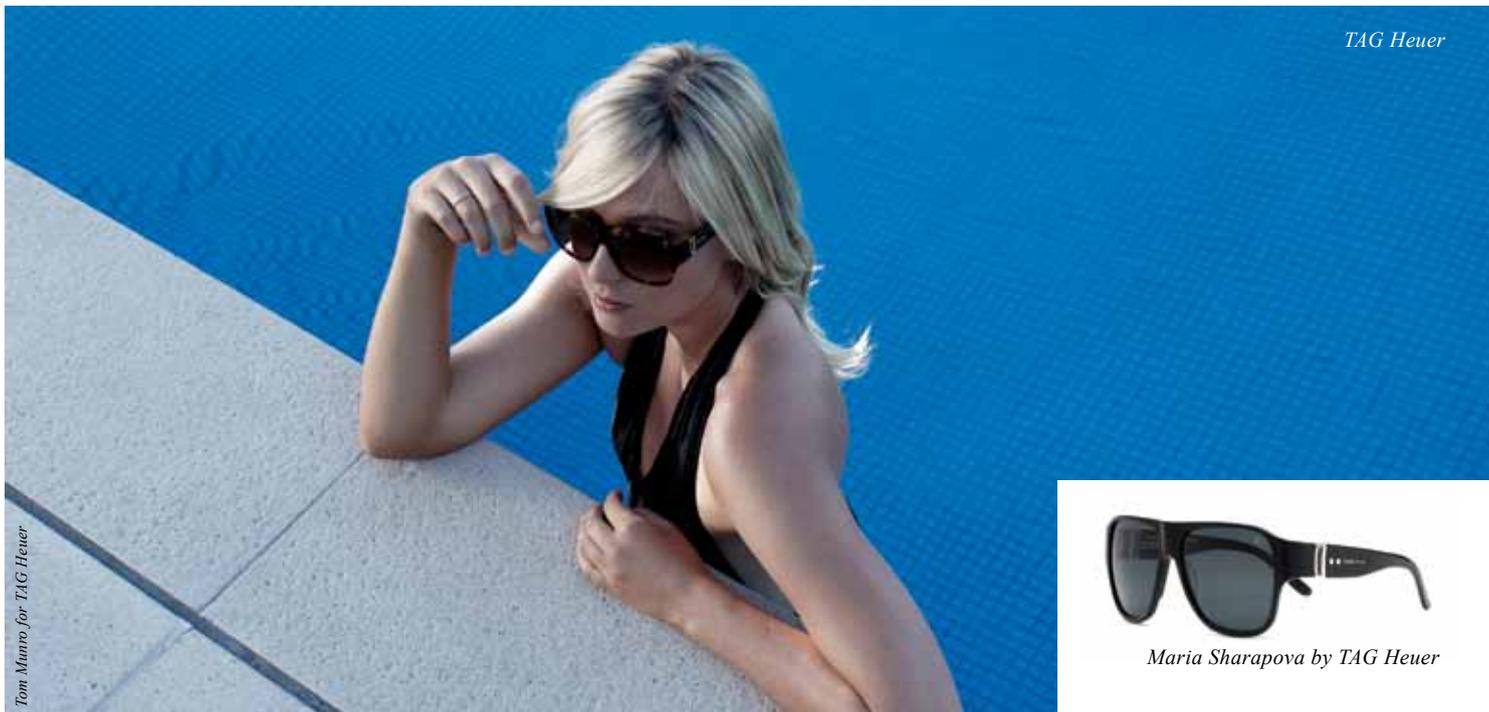


Oakley Scalpel

OAKLEY

Long known as a leader in sporty sunglass styles, Oakley has three new women's lifestyle pieces, a new men's lifestyle option, and a new men's active style debuting this spring. For women, the Hinder, \$165-\$220, is an updated version of an aviator style, available in five fun colors such as Matte Berry and Rose Gold, with a polarized lens option. The Deception is a wrap-lens style that is a modern take on Oakley's first popular shield frame, Breathless. The Deception runs \$190-\$270 and is available with polarized lenses in Polished Chocolate and Polished Gold styles. The Discreet, \$165-\$220, is more of a fashion style with a contemporary square frame. For men, the new Oakley Lifestyle Collection incorporates modern, angular features with sleek metal frames. The Probation, \$150-\$230, is available in five colors including Polished Chrome, and polarized lenses are an option.

The Scalpel, \$125-\$180, is in the Active collection. A tough, angular frame and sharp colors such as White Chrome make this style a standout. Other hot designs include the Forsake for women,



Tom Munro for TAG Heuer



Maria Sharapova by TAG Heuer

\$130-\$200, and the Fuel Cell for men, \$100-\$150, both offering an active look with a stress-resistant lightweight frame and polarized or prescription lens options. Oakley.com

TAG HEUER

Known for high-end sports watches, TAG Heuer has now forayed into eyewear, with a new collection of sunglasses that is both fashionable and functional. TAG Heuer eyewear also has partnered with tennis star Maria Sharapova. Two styles will be available this March in the Maria Sharapova Collection by TAG Heuer Eyewear. The aviator style includes a sleek line at top and a bold, thick frame for a cutting-edge look. The second pair, an oversized round style, is elegant and offers curvy 3-D coverage and a fashionable look. Both styles feature Sharapova's signature discreetly laser-etched into the shatter-resistant, ultra-light lenses, which offer 100-percent UV-A and UV-B protection. Lenses with a mirror finish and racecar-grade stainless steel make these sunglasses stand out. These styles are available in black with gray lenses, or in three other trendy color combinations: an ivory frame with blue lenses, tortoiseshell with brown lenses and dark plum with pink lenses. Sold at TAG Heuer Eyewear retailers, they retail for \$250 per pair. Tagheuer.com/eyewear

KAENON POLARIZED

Kaenon makes "Luxury Performance" sunglasses and has sponsored golfers including Robert Allenby, Brian Gay, Carin Koch, Christina Kim, Morgan Pressel and Kevin Streelman. The line's polarized lenses, and in particular the copper tints, offer exceptional polarizing capability and enhance contrast and depth perception so wearers can better read the greens. These shades also offer a full range of tints and light transmission levels for varying light conditions, as well as superb clarity, impact protection and lightweight design. For men, the Hard Kore, \$209, has a lightweight, durable half-rimless design that is ideal for golfers as there is no frame to obstruct vision while looking downward. The men's Jetty, \$209, features tall temples and a rectangular face shape with clean and smooth surface design, plus functional details such as recessed Variflex rubber nose pads for secure fit

and heavy duty, non-corrosive, five-barrel stainless steel hinges for added comfort and durability. For women, the Georgia, \$209, is a retro-inspired pair with a fashion frame offering a stylishly oversized, wrapped and boxy frame. Kaenon.com



Kaenon "Hard Kore"



Kaenon "Jetty"



Kaenon "Georgia"

CINZIA DESIGNS

Cinzia Designs, based in Scottsdale, Ariz., offers many hot new styles of sunglasses for 2010 that are fashionable, and all offer 100-percent UV-A protection. Many of the styles have a vintage flair, with retro designs. One bestselling style, the Detective, features handmade two-tone acetate with rivets and is available in navy/brown or black, \$120. Another bestseller, Links, has handmade multi-color acetate with metal "chain link" temples, in brown stripe or tortoise, \$180. Cinzia Designs can be found at fine retailers such as Steven Paul in Scottsdale or From Heaven in Gilbert, Ariz., or The Sunglass Bar in Montclair, Calif. For more retailers, visit cinziadesigns.com

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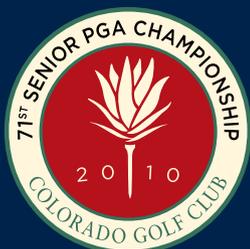


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