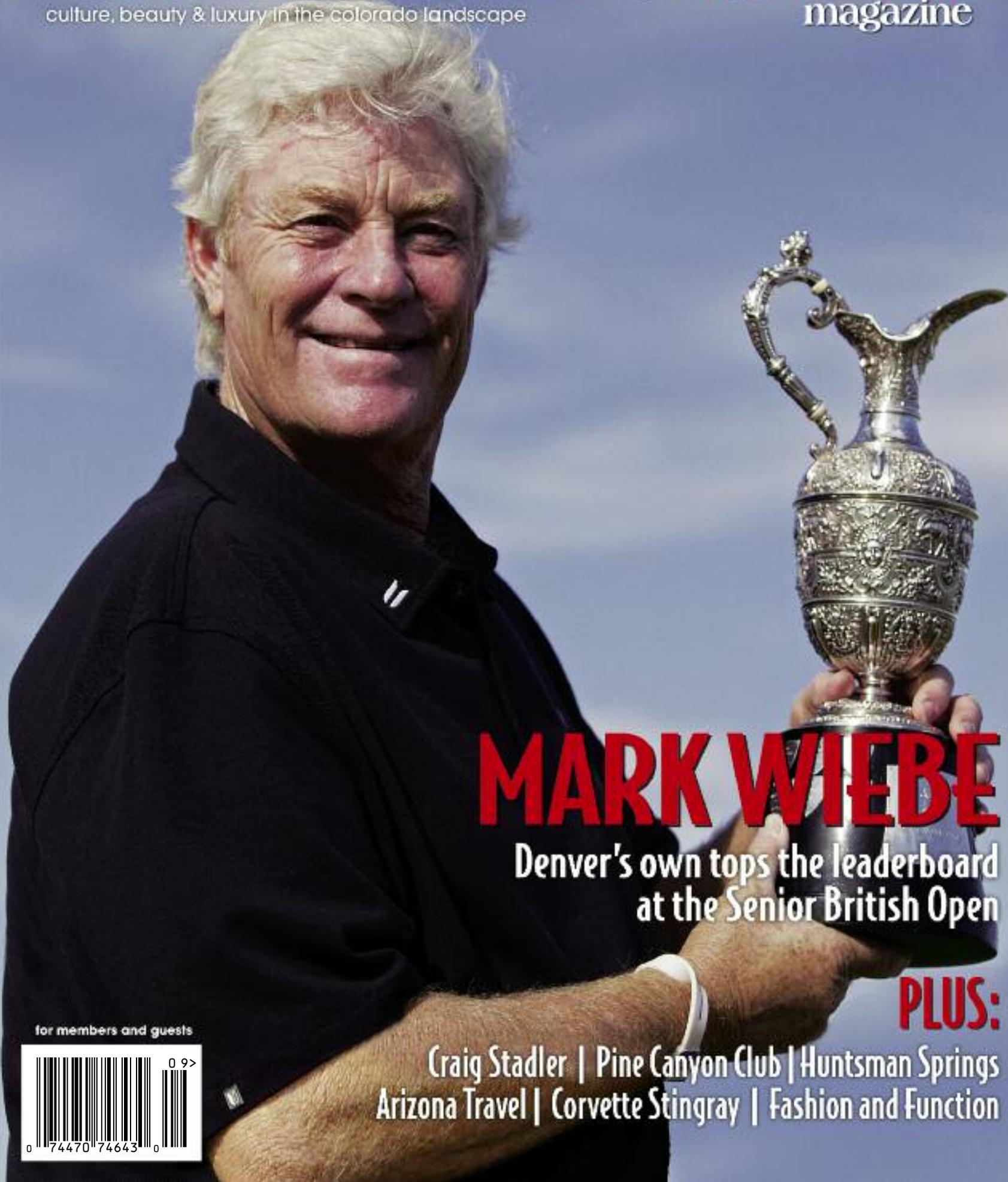


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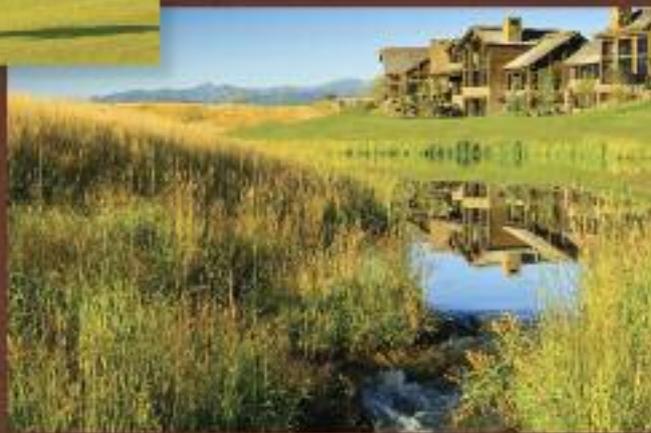
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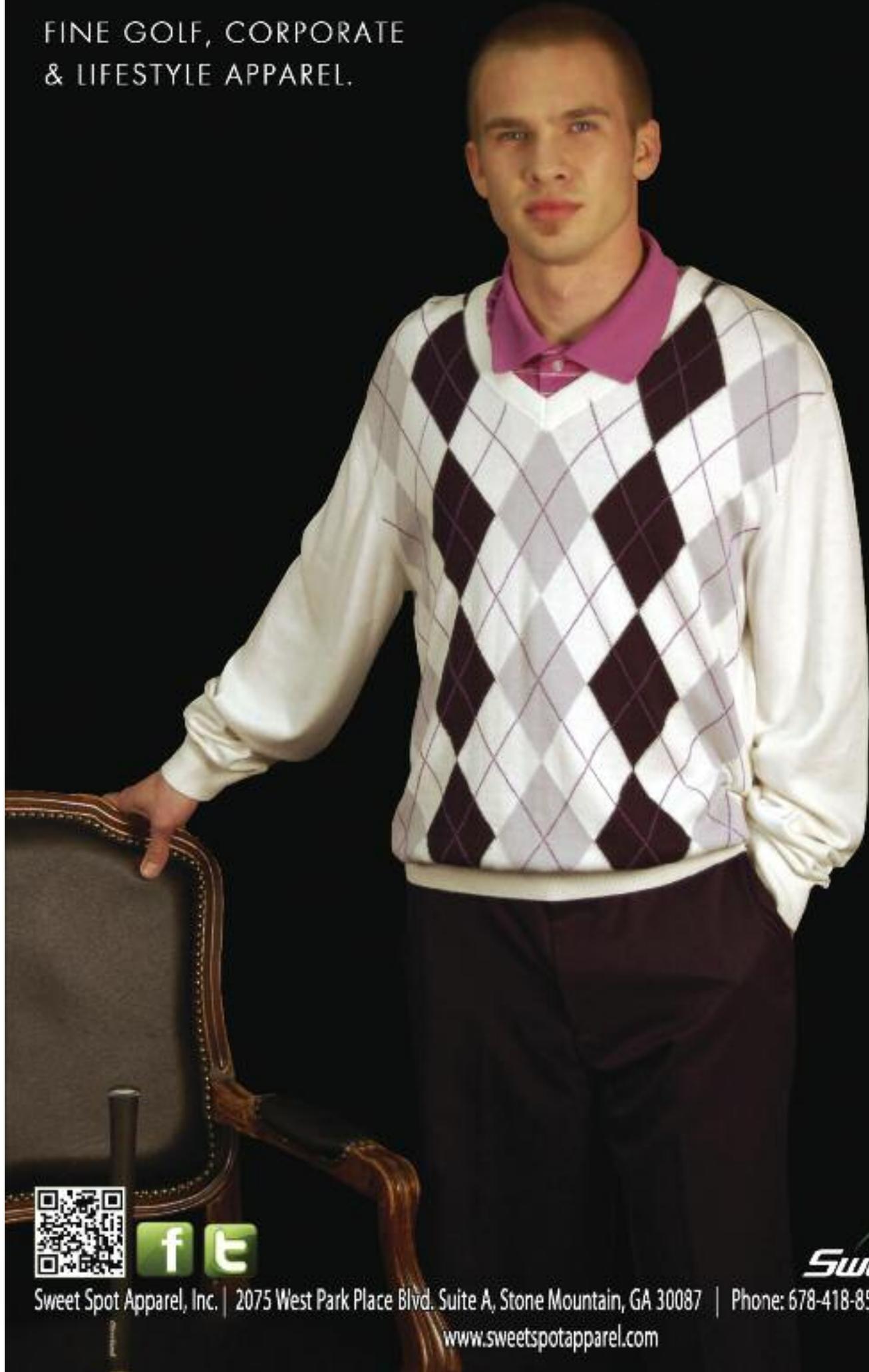
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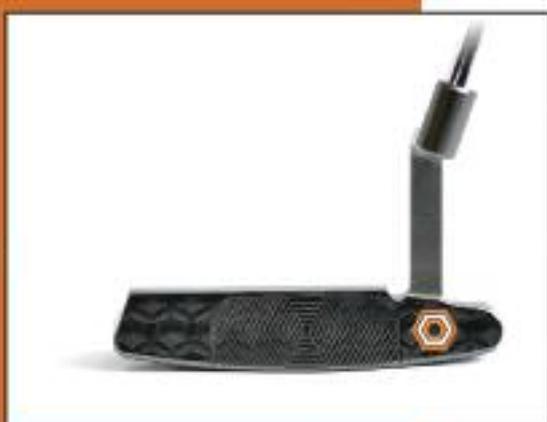
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This season put yet another feather in Colorado's cap when the esteemed Solheim Cup was played here, showcasing the superb quality of golf in our state. The tournament drew golfers and non-golfers alike to watch as the European ladies waxed the Americans at prestigious Colorado Golf Club. The embarrassing loss notwithstanding, the state of Colorado, our weather and the conditions of our courses were front and center on the world stage. We congratulate both the American and European teams for their efforts and thank them for a well-contested tournament.

Our sincerest congratulations also go to Colorado resident *Mark Wiebe*, who is featured on our cover. Wiebe has long been associated with Colorado golf and was actually a former contributing writer to *Colorado Golf Magazine*. A two-time PGA Tour winner, Wiebe also has four Champions Tour wins to his credit. We are proud of his affiliation with this publication and all he has accomplished throughout his career, and now we have yet another reason to celebrate him: Wiebe prevailed at the Senior British Open Championship in England in July to win the coveted claret jug and bring it home to Colorado. Read all about it starting on pg. 12.

Another Colorado golfer was in the spotlight this summer as well. Longtime fan favorite *Craig Stadler*, aka the Walrus, made PGA history with his win at the Encompass Championship in Chicago after a drought of eight years, eight months and 28 days—the longest time between wins

in Champions Tour history. We sincerely congratulate the Walrus, one of golf's legendary colorful and popular personalities. Stadler has 13 PGA Tour wins and nine Champions Tour wins, including the 1982 Masters. Please see our feature beginning on pg. 16.

Also not to be missed in this issue is our feature on an amazing new golf facility in Driggs, Idaho. *Huntsman Springs* is a private golf community that offers not only superb golf but also stellar fly-fishing in the Teton Mountains. *You can read more about it starting on pg. 24.* Arizona also features prominently in our travel section, where several of the state's excellent facilities are highlighted. Our "sister state" for our winter snowbirds, Arizona provides incredible weather, spectacular golf and so much more. This feature begins on page 38, and is followed by our guide to some of the best restaurants and watering holes the state has to offer. You'll find both articles indispensable as you plan your Arizona trip for this coming winter.

Of course, when booking your hotel and golf-course times, we hope you will visit our two comprehensive booking sites: coloradogolf.com and desertgolfer.com, with everything you need for a summer golf outing in Colorado or an extended vacation stay in the desert communities of the southwest and west.

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Mark Wiebe's Spectacular Win

Denver's own tops the leaderboard at the Senior British Open

From four back, Denver's Mark Wiebe shot a sizzling 66 at the Senior British Open presented by Rolex. That got him into a playoff when Bernard Langer wasted his two-shot lead with a double bogey on No.18.

Wiebe survived two sudden death holes in Sunday evening's gloom over famed Royal Birkdale, prevailing against German golfing legend Langer. Play on the Southport, England, course was finally called due to darkness, but resumed Monday morning on

dinner. "I finally got to bed at 12:30 and had to be up at 6:00 a.m. for a 6:45 pick-up for the course."

Wiebe is philosophical about this victory over Langer. "Bernie is quite a gentleman and a great human being, which made it good as we have played lots of golf over the years. I could play the course against someone I know and like," he says. "I was surprised that Bernie missed his putt because he's a great putter. He's a great player. It just was my time.



the 473-yard, par-4 18th hole. Vying for the coveted Major title, both players were at par before Wiebe's brilliant putting and ball striking triumphed and Langer missed a six-foot putt on the fifth play-off.

The Denver pro's amazing four-stroke comeback was the largest in the final round in Senior Open Championship history. And Monday's finish was a first in 27 years.

"Sunday night I didn't sleep very well," Wiebe said, not surprising after checking back into the hotel very late and missing

"I'm honored. I was just luckier today and last night than Bernie, I guess. In the play-off, my focus was on the shot at the moment. I was into each shot. 'Think, commit, execute'—that was my key."

Raising the famed Claret Jug, Wiebe was jubilant. "This is the biggest win of my life, my career," he said. Along with his first Major title, he received a check for £207,000 and an invitation to the 2014 Open Championship at Royal Liverpool.

The victory is all the more amazing because Wiebe was fighting recent back and elbow issues. In spite of that, he shot a career best



65 on Friday and 70 on Saturday, which put him in the mix for Sunday's play and his ultimate Monday victory.

"I'm a little tired now," he said afterward. "I tried to play in the play-off like I did in the tournament. I've never been in a play-off in a Major championship."

Speaking with *Colorado Golf Magazine*, Wiebe said the tournament evoked many mixed emotions. "During regulation, I left what I thought was my last chance short, missing my birdie to get to 65. I didn't think I had a chance! But slowly during the wait it appeared. I went from bummed out to elated."

While waiting in the clubhouse, Wiebe talked by phone with his son Gunner, a golf pro, who told him, "Dad, no one is tougher in match play than you."

and four total wins on the Champions Tour—twice his regular Tour career victories—ending a winless drought of 49 events.

At 55, Wiebe feels lucky to be a pro golfer and he wants to keep things easy, simple and on track. "Nothing will change in the future. I'm going to continue to work hard on my game and my attitude. I don't have any more expectations than before. I'm looking forward to being home and watching the tapes of the Open with my family. Then maybe I'll understand better what this all means. I just love playing and competing."

Wiebe is a member at Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver and he will be welcomed back with the Claret Jug in a private gathering. Being home with his family, cooking great barbecues and relaxing are key for him.



That was a real boost for the soon-to-be champion. "I was so excited to have the chance to win again," he says, noting that there is something special about this particular tournament. "The Senior Open Championship was my ideal Major; I've dreamt about playing it. There's this feeling of history on these British courses. It isn't cosmetic or manicured, it's raw, wild."

Wiebe calls links golf "awesome" because players get to be creative and use their imaginations to play. "You aren't forced into playing a certain shot. It's stimulating, fun and so demanding. I feel such a spirit of the game here," he says, "so close to where it started."

Playing his fifth sudden death in his 32-year career, Wiebe excelled. He now has two wins for two Champions Tour play-offs

"I enjoy working with Gunner on his game and love to go fly fishing at Williams Fork Reservoir or in Kremmling," he says. He will also host the 8th Adam's Camp Mark Wiebe Invitational Tournament, which raises funds for children with special needs and camps honoring his friend Carol Horny's son, Adam.

And now, he can serve his friends wine from the Claret Jug—a Rocky Mountain first!

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Craig Stadler

Back in the Winner's Circle



The Walrus sets a record, ending a long dry spell

By Susanne Kemper - Photos by Chris Turvey



Craig and Jan Stadler

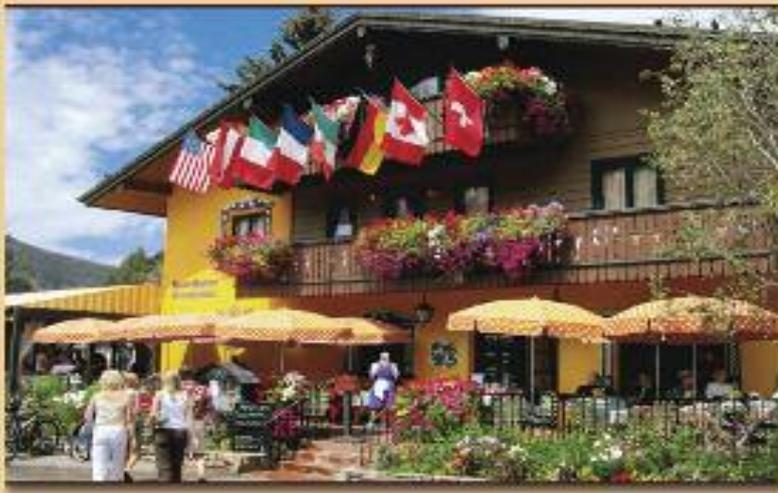
A fan favorite since 1976, colorful, jovial Craig Stadler, aka the Walrus, made PGA history with his one-shot victory over Fred Couples at the 2013 Encompass Championship, played at North Shore Country Club in Chicago. Stadler hadn't been in the winner's circle for eight years, eight months and 28 days—the longest time between wins in Champions Tour history.

On a rollercoaster four-bogey Sunday, he won the Champions Tour event by sinking a 12-foot putt for par (recalling another putt 21 years at Firestone Country Club in Ohio when he won the World Series of Golf over Corey Pavin). Stadler built a five-stroke lead through the first eight holes before erratic shot making in the stretch. "I missed every putt on the back but I made the one that counted," Stadler noted. "It's my first win since my wedding in 2010, and my wife's family—10 of them—are here today because she is from Chicago."

Stadler married Jan Zumbrunner in 2010 at his beloved nine-acre Evergreen, Colo. property. Outdoors on the deck was his wish, and it came with fresh snow, hail, deer scampering about and brilliant sunshine—a typical day in May in



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United States, and it's very personal. Stadler auctioned off a day of play with him at TPC Sawgrass, dinner and a stay at the couple's Jacksonville, Fla., home, to benefit the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Toronto. Initially the item raised \$25,000. Last year, three winners contributed \$90,000. Stadler is a keynote speaker at Denver's Men for the Cure, and the couple hosts and cooks for "50 new friends" at their Evergreen home on behalf of Edith Sanford's Breast Cancer Research Foundation. WaterHope is another cause Stadler actively supports with the Wine to Water Pro-Am in Napa Valley, Calif. In total in 2012, Stadler dedicated an amazing 21 days to charity golf.

On June 2, the Walrus celebrated his 60th birthday. He attended the graduation of Jan's niece in Chicago and then flew to Memphis for a charity golf tournament. Jan's birthday surprise for him was a definite winner: a hydraulic lift trailer for their home in Evergreen.

Colorado. The celebration, attended by 150 friends, included cutting the wedding cake in the Trophy Room and toasts made with Miner Family Oracle, a personal favorite from Stadler's famed cellar. Following the wedding, the couple embarked on a 45-day honeymoon in Argentina, where the new groom was honored in that country's Hall of Fame.

The Encompass win came after three difficult years for Stadler health-wise, including incorrect diagnoses. Four MRIs showed nothing, and then a correct diagnosis was finally made on Stadler's left hip: no cartilage. Tom Watson's surgeon successfully operated on Stadler in September 2010, but then back problems surfaced. In 2011, kidney stones appeared. Then, his mother's passing created a severe loss. Stadler injured his foot while loading wood in Evergreen, and he reinjured his back in 2012. Through it all, the headstrong Walrus continued to tee it up, hoping to get back in the mix. It wasn't to be, and that left him wondering if he still had a future in golf.

"I was pretty close to quitting three months ago," he says. "When you play for a lifetime, you have it in the blood. I've always been competitive and these last years were hard. I was stubborn; I thought I could fix it. I shouldn't have been playing."

And he was losing his love of the game. "It was embarrassing," he says. "I didn't look forward to playing."

He finally decided on a make-or-break course of action. "I went down for three



days to Palm Springs to see Billy Harmon and I told him, 'Fix it or I'm done.' It's not completely fixed yet, but there's definite improvement. "There is fun shooting in the 60s again," he says. "So work I will. We've revamped everything, I've got my distance back, too."

Golf for Stadler isn't just about competing, however. He and his wife are supportive of numerous charitable causes, particularly Birdies for the Brave. The couple raises money in Canada and the

What's next for Stadler? With his career once again in forward motion, perhaps fans can anticipate more wins and historic moments, perhaps even watching Craig and Kevin Stadler become the first father and son to play in the Masters at Augusta.

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Top 10 Poll

Colorado golfers and industry experts may not be out on the courses daily in winter months, but that doesn't mean they're not thinking about golf. Deeply! And what better way to direct their thoughts than in recognizing the very best golf courses in the state?

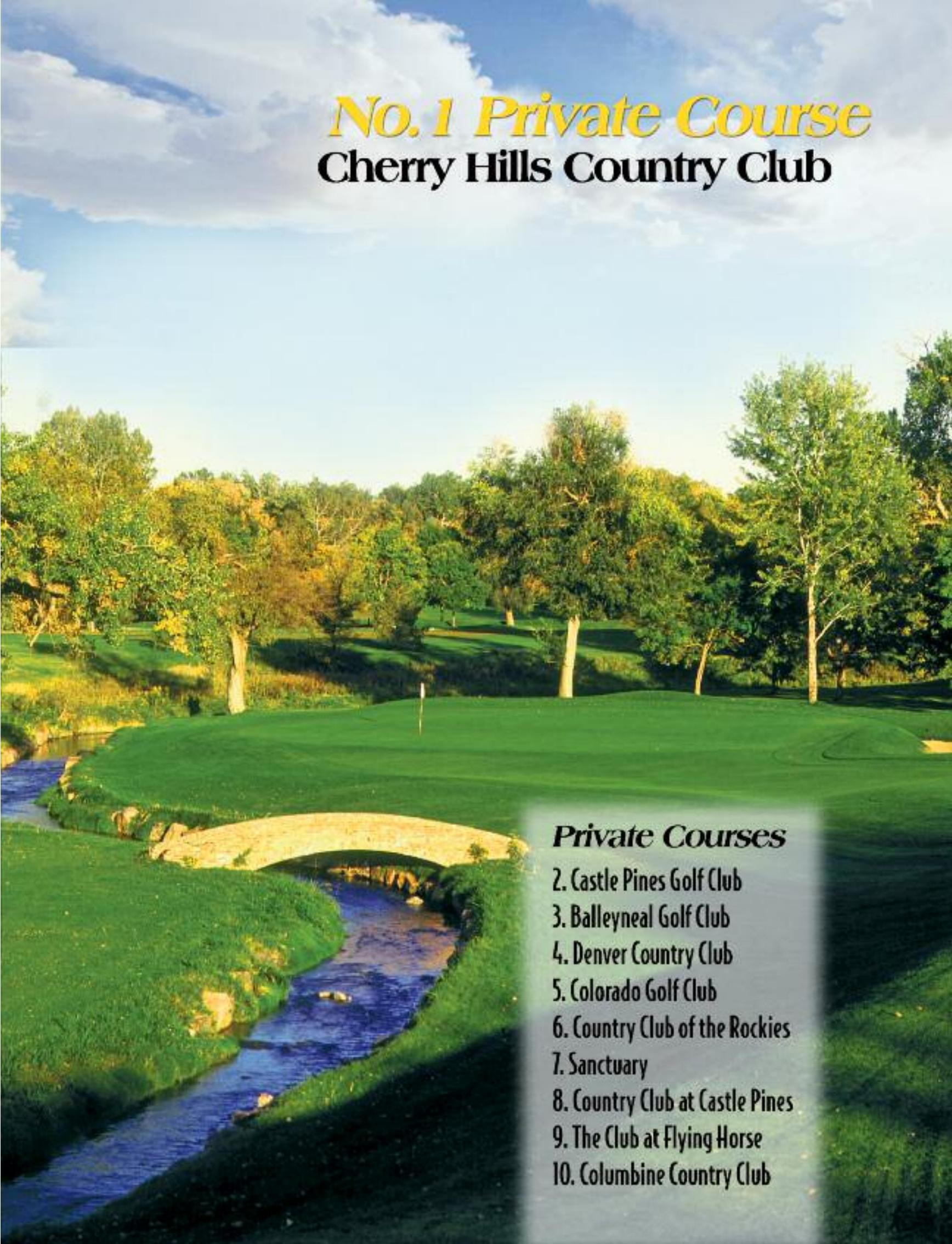
Once again, *Colorado Golf Magazine* has tapped industry experts and staff members and asked them to choose their favorites among Colorado's private, public and resort courses. It's not an easy choice to make. In fact, Colorado has an embarrassment of riches when it comes to superb golf courses, meaning that choosing just 30 out of hundreds is difficult, indeed.

Here are the 2013 results—fine courses you should consider playing just as soon as weather and time permit. Perhaps the biggest shake-up came in the Private Course category, which this year features some names that were not on the list after the last survey was tallied. Among the new golf courses this year is Country Club of the Rockies in the No. 6 spot, Country Club at Castle Pines in the No. 8 spot and The Club at Flying Horse and Columbine Country Club coming in at No. 9 and 10, respectively. Congratulations to all.

No. 1 Public Course **Golf Club at Redlands Mesa**

Public Courses

2. Riverdale Golf Club - Dunes Course
3. Red Sky Golf Club - Norman Course
4. The Golf Club at Bear Dance
5. Pelican Lakes Golf and Country Club
6. Fossil Trace Golf Club
7. Devil's Thumb Golf Club
8. Cougar Canyon Golf Links
9. Fox Hollow Golf Club
10. The Heritage Golf Course at Westmoor



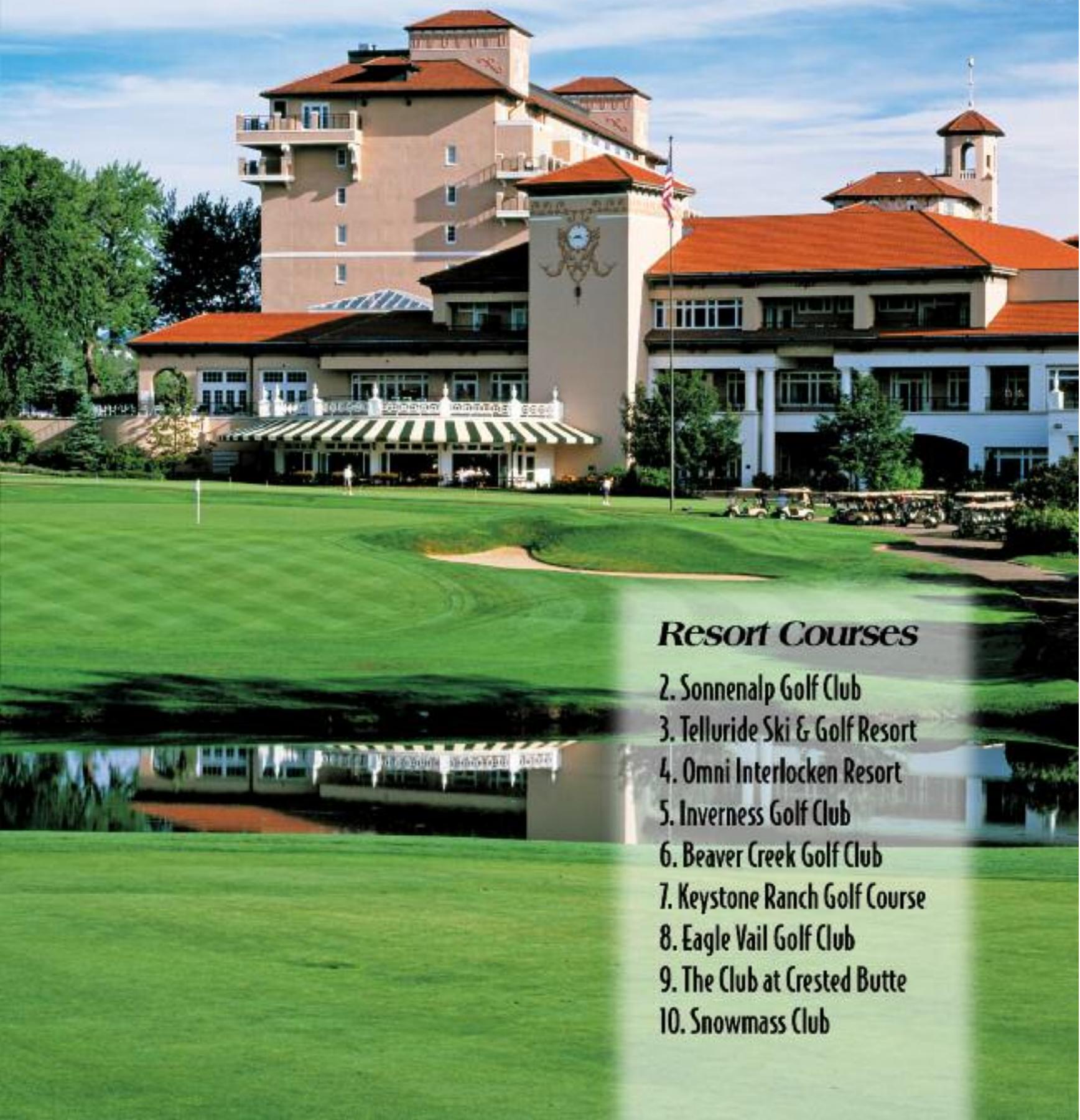
No. 1 Private Course **Cherry Hills Country Club**

Private Courses

2. Castle Pines Golf Club
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4. Denver Country Club
5. Colorado Golf Club
6. Country Club of the Rockies
7. Sanctuary
8. Country Club at Castle Pines
9. The Club at Flying Horse
10. Columbine Country Club

No. 1 Resort Course

Broadmoor Golf Club - East Course



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2. Sonnenalp Golf Club
3. Telluride Ski & Golf Resort
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Huntsman Springs

by Lisa Perry

Win-win in Idaho's majestic Teton Valley: Award-winning golf resort donates all profits to cancer research

In just four years, a first-class mountain resort in the Teton Valley continually proves that that an idyllic rural retreat can indeed provide sumptuous creature comforts without commercialism and crowds. In Driggs, Idaho, Huntsman Springs operates in such a quietly efficient, personable way that harried urbanites continually choose it for an extended getaway. The resort is the creation of four-time cancer survivor, international businessman and philanthropist Jon Huntsman, Sr., and all profits garnered by the resort are donated to cancer research. His inspiration for Huntsman Springs? A day on the Teton River casting for trout.

David Huntsman, resort CEO and president of the Huntsman Cancer Foundation says, "My father is an avid fisherman and he loves Idaho—he was born and raised not far from Huntsman Springs. He is very hard-charging and driven from a business sense, and when he goes to the river he is always thinking of a business justification to rationalize spending time fishing."



Huntsman says that his father began buying thousands of acres of land in the Teton Valley. "He thought it would be a passive investment, but it evolved into something that could benefit those suffering from cancer. That's our driving motivation every single day." All profits from Huntsman Springs go to the Huntsman Cancer Foundation, owned and run by the University of Utah, specializing in genetic cancer research. The foundation is structured so that the Huntsman family can never accept any of its accompanying profits.

Scottish-born David McLay Kidd, with St. Andrews Links Castle Course among his creations, was charged with putting together a world-class destination golf course in the Teton Valley. "It's designed as maximum risk, maximum reward," says Tony Snoey, Huntsman Springs general manager and president. "Options are always different, depending on time of day and weather. It's a good test of golf. That being said, the views are pretty, the course is in pristine condition, and hospitality is second to none. It's a total experience in the Grand Tetons. First-timers say, 'Wow, that was tough, but it's fun and I can't wait to get back out there.' They probably left some shots. Every time you play, it opens more and more to reveal itself. It's mysterious the first few times, until you learn its nuances. Members love it."



Mountain View Lodge

The course and resort community have been recognized with at least 15 national awards. While golf is a showpiece, the resort also offers stellar fly-fishing, hiking and biking, and access to an annual 500 inches of powder at Grand Targhee Ski Resort, just 12 miles away. Snoey says, "Huntsman Springs is also becoming known for service. We take great care of our members and guests, and nothing goes unchecked—whether it's stocking homes with groceries, shuttling them to and from the airport, picking up a license at the courthouse or finding a mechanic to fix their car. You can have the best amenities money can buy, but you need the right people to make them work."

A new venue with tennis courts, swimming pool and spa is scheduled to open onsite next June. Huntsman says, "The upcoming wellness center is important from a family aspect. We want





year, the resort hosts an annual “Celebrate America” festival, free to the public and held downtown the week before Independence Day. Guests enjoy a county fair and a nighttime concert with fireworks held on the Huntsman Springs driving range. The event began in 2010 with 7,000 attending and grew to an estimated 30,000 this year.

Huntsman Springs logos feature Lucky Pierre, the resort’s resident rare white buffalo, considered sacred in some cultures. Visitors from around the region come to see and snap photos of the friendly 2,000-pound mascot and his female herd. The family owns a collection of classic cars, and the resort displays one each week for area auto enthusiasts. “The Huntsmans try to be a great partner to the community,” says Snoey.

Do the Huntsmans get to enjoy their namesake resort? “My parents have nine children and 56 grandchildren,” says Huntsman. “It takes an entire community like Huntsman Springs to hold a family reunion.” For more information, go to HuntsmanSprings.com, or call 877.354.9660.

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to have exciting and fun opportunities on site for those who are not golfers.” He adds, “We’re proud of what we’ve done and think our property sells itself. We want people to experience it for themselves, and we think they’ll agree with us it’s a wonderful place for families and to get away. It’s important that it bears our family name—it’s near and dear to our hearts and very personal.”

Huntsman Springs’ residential community attracts successful families and individuals from around the country who maintain second and third homes, but members are not required to own property to enjoy the resort. Memberships are streamlined. “Once you pay your dues, there are no cart fees, and no food-and-beverage minimum,” says Snoey. Golf lessons are unlimited and complimentary. “Our PGA staff give about 10 lessons a day to our members, whether they are just learning or improving their game.” When the wellness center opens in 2014, complimentary swimming and tennis lessons will be offered as well.

The Huntsmans have donated funds for Driggs’ new county courthouse and upgrades for its high school ballfields. Each



Golf's Common Threads

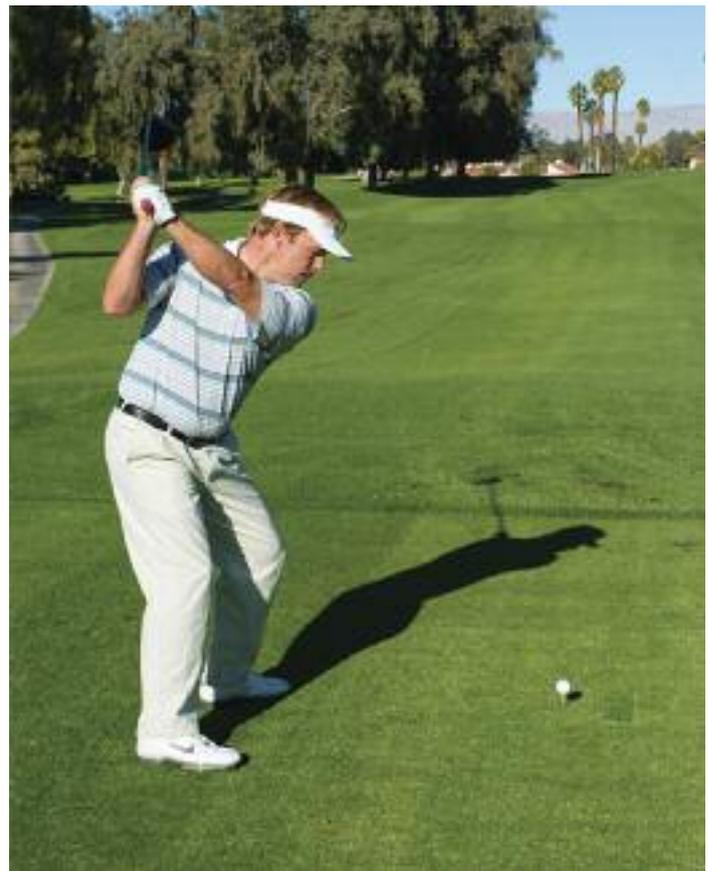
By Rob Stanger

To increase power and control distance, you must work from the ground up

The thing that golfers long for in their golf game is power! The practical result of that power is the ability to hit the ball farther, which is what every golfer wants to achieve.

Given that, the first thing to understand is that creating more power is no different than anything else that we do as human beings: To achieve it, it must be conditioned daily, in the same way

that we go to the gym and slowly build up muscles. We start slowly and gradually build that power over time by challenging ourselves each day. Second, we need to understand where power is located inside the human body and how to tap into those power muscles in the golf swing.



Photos by Kenneth Malone

Finding the Power

The strongest muscles in the human body are located underneath us: glutes, hamstrings and quads. Yet a good majority of golfers do not utilize these power muscles in their golf swings.

A common flaw that I see among higher-handicap golfers is that their legs are quiet throughout the swing, forcing the upper body to try to compensate to generate power. By contrast, the common thread I see among the best golfers in the world is that they effectively

utilize their power muscles to create a variety of power levels in their swing.

When it comes to golf swings, the three most powerful forces are leverage, gravity and centrifugal force or rotation. The goal in generating power in the swing is to have the ability to tap into these forces, not only to make the ball go farther but to control the distance the ball travels with greater precision. So how do we do that?



Storing Up Energy

In order to create energy, we must first store energy. It's a fundamental principle: For every action, there will be an opposite and equal reaction. This principle holds true in the golf swing. In fact, the golf swing is a series of causes and effects during which actions create reactions. What golf instructors try to do is help their students create the best sequence of motion in the swing (action) in order to produce the best result (reaction).

It's my belief that the sole purpose of the backswing is to store up energy by loading our legs as the upper body winds up. Since the muscles in the lower body are designed vertically, the only way to engage those lower-body muscles is to load them vertically or squat. This motion is no different than that of a tennis player loading his legs as he winds up to hit a winning forehand.



Releasing the Energy

Once the lower body is "loaded," it can use the ground as a lever to generate power. In my photos, you can see how I am using my legs to generate the appropriate amount of power for the desired distance. I engage my legs in the backswing by loading them as my shoulders wind up. This action puts me in a strong position to use the ground as a lever to release the energy in the forward swing.

Notice that I have loaded my legs equally in both the driver and iron swings; however, I utilize the ground at different power levels in the forward swing, depending on the club. In the iron swing, my right foot is lower to the ground through impact, therefore creating less power from leverage. In the driver swing, my right foot is higher through impact, which creates greater power.

The process is a chain reaction that starts in the ground and makes its way up through the legs, releasing rotational force provided by the hips with the shoulders instantly following.

This, in effect, is why the common thread of great golf swings is that the power works from the ground up, while the common flaw in poor golf swings is that the power works through the upper body from the top down.

Once you understand this, you can practice it daily and condition your body to act and react appropriately—in other words, achieve more power and control distance more effectively.

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Instruction by Lynn Beasley, PsyD(c), CSCS

It's All in Your Head – Really

One key to improving your golf is improving self-confidence and self-efficacy

Nothing breeds confidence like prior success, but how do we accomplish this success? All golfers understand the importance of self-confidence. They must believe in their ability to meet the challenges of the task at hand each time they step up to the ball. Confidence, however, changes day-to-day and even shot to shot. It is easy to feel confident when things are going right; however, when performance is not at its best or the golfer is not experiencing success, confidence can be easily shaken.

Famous football coach Vince Lombardi once said, “Everyone is confident when they are winning. Real confidence occurs when athletes are losing but are still able to maintain self-belief, or when they learn from their failures or mistakes and move on.”

The Path to Confidence

Golfers who do not deal well with adversity or setbacks have a difficult time maintaining a positive mental attitude, which ultimately results in decreased performance. In the field of sports psychology, most of the research on self-confidence has been based on Stanford Professor Emeritus Albert Bandura’s theory of self-efficacy, defined as “belief in one’s capabilities to organize and execute the courses of action required to produce given attainments.”

For golfers, there are two elements of the research to consider. First, there are three *types* of sport-confidence: cognitive efficiency, resilience, and physical skills and training. All three of these are supported by nine *sources* of sport-confidence: demonstration of ability, mastery, social support, vicarious experience, coach’s leadership, situational favorableness, environmental comfort, physical self-presentation, and physical/mental preparation.

Prior success is directly related to personal mastery and thought to be the greatest influence on self-confidence. Interestingly, the research shows striking differences between men and women. Men ultimately demonstrate higher levels of confidence, as they are more concerned with physical/mental preparation and winning. Research suggests that women are more concerned with self-presentation, environmental comfort and social support than their male counterparts, as well as personal goals and standards.

Research also consistently shown that solid skills can be overruled by self-doubts, causing even the most skilled individuals to perform poorly under circumstances that undermine their belief in themselves. You’ve seen that happen time and time again to top pros on Tour.

Important of Practicing Mental Skills

There are numerous factors that contribute to confidence or a lack of it. Having an understanding of these factors can help you maintain a positive mindset for performance.

Accomplished golfers attribute great performance to enhanced mental skills. However, most golfers fail to practice their mental skills



in the same manner that they practice their physical skills. This could be due to a lack of motivation or understanding of how to implement mental practice. Yet mental skills are just as important, or even more important, to successful performance, and it’s not as hard to practice them as one might think.

There are two strategies for improving mental skills: imagery and observational learning.

According to Bandura, “most human behavior is learned by observation through modeling.” When we are children, this comes naturally. We “watch and do.” But as we get older, we seem to have a need to try and cognitively understand what we are trying to accomplish. This is not always the best method for learning a motor skill, such as the golf swing.

Can-Do Strategy

Here’s a strategy to try: Identify a professional golfer whose swing most resembles your desired swing. It could be the tempo or the style that you wish to model. Naturally, it should be a swing that is realistic to your abilities, one that you have assessed with your golf and fitness instructors.

Find a video of your model swing and watch it before you begin your practice session or your round. Watch the video as often as possible, especially just prior to executing your swing. Your goal is to try and visualize the model swing while executing your swing, as opposed to trying to process verbal or technical information.

The more you practice visualizing your desired swing, the better you will become at visualizing, and that ultimately should translate into better performance.

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2014 Corvette Stingray

A Big Fish
By Aaron Atwood
The Corvette Stingray



Corvette unveils Stingray, the first new Vette since 1996



The 2014 Corvette is a re-introduction of some of the brand's classic design elements, and the result is a car that is meaner, leaner and sexier than ever. Chevy is calling the Corvette C7 the Stingray, a harkening back to yesteryear when Corvette embodied all that was the American muscle car.

There is little doubt from first glance to detailed inspection that the C7 is every bit the car that Corvette has ever been. While more definitive bodylines give it a bit more dramatic appearance, the footprint hasn't changed much. After all, this is a piece of Americana that designers dare not mess with too much for fear of losing the car's fan base.

Though early rumors were that the C7 might have a mid-mounted engine, those were simply rumors—perhaps ginned up to create buzz. In the end, the only noise needed is that coming from the quad exhausts embedded in the rear apron.

Purists will have a lot to praise. An almost angry front end glides expectantly to the rear deck. A slightly brawnier looking hood adds bulk. Quintessential Stingray elements such as the side vents make grandfathers across America want to consider trading in their Cadillac for the sportier Vette.

The truth is, there are few other cars in the world as recognizable as the Corvette, and the C7 is a good move in the right direction for a redesign. The most obvious changes in terms of body style are the squared taillights replacing the circular lights in the C6. With some resemblance to the current Camaro taillights, the look is certainly more aggressive if not entirely original. The more modern looking elements give "old timers" some reason to pause—but that's likely to end as soon as the stoplight turns green.

The 6.2-liter engine gives the C7 the fastest 0-to-60 time ever released in a production Corvette. In less than four seconds, the



Stingray is breaking the 60 mph barrier. It's estimated that the acceleration produces over 1 g of force. Who needs the Blue Angels when you have the Stingray?

The interior won't feel like a stripped-down fighter jet either. The team working on the C7 went back to the drawing board to get the interior right. Decades-long complaints about lack of appointments inside the Corvette are silenced with the C7. Two different seats—a racing and a base model—are optional but comfortable. Gone are the plastic and faux chrome. Now the interior feels more like it's part of the car that changed the American automotive landscape.

From the gauges to the controls, the C7 will leave you feeling that you are the center of attention. The carbon-fiber inserts are cutting edge, but the technology is appropriate for the 21st



Century without going geek on you.

The performance package offered in the Z51 upgrade is where things get really good. This package beefs up the all the

indicators significantly. The Z51 models have a dry-sump oiling system, shorter gearing, large Bilstein dampers, a rear stabilizer bar and stiffer leaf springs. The



wheels increase to 19 inches in front and 20 inches in the back.

The package also welds on a spoiler to reduce lift and adds air vents strategically to cool brakes, axles and just about everything else except the driver. Most of the elements were lifted from GM's racing team, which is how the new Corvette ended up with a rear side window as well.

The C7 takes customization to a new level with all kinds of options you can dial in. The Drive Mode Selector manages more than a dozen items, including suspension, throttle, fuel management, Magnetic Ride Control, steering tightness, engine sound and stability, and traction control. There are five pre-programmed

settings: Weather, Eco, Tour, Sport and Track, but each aspect within those settings can also be tailored to your desires. The internal control panel delivers feedback to the driver to help ascertain best conditions and drive mode.

At around \$55,000 loaded, the C7 is a symbol of American leadership in automotive genius. This work of art shows signs that GM is ratcheting up performance and competition on the global market. You'll find your patriotism meter on an all-time high behind the wheel of the Stingray.

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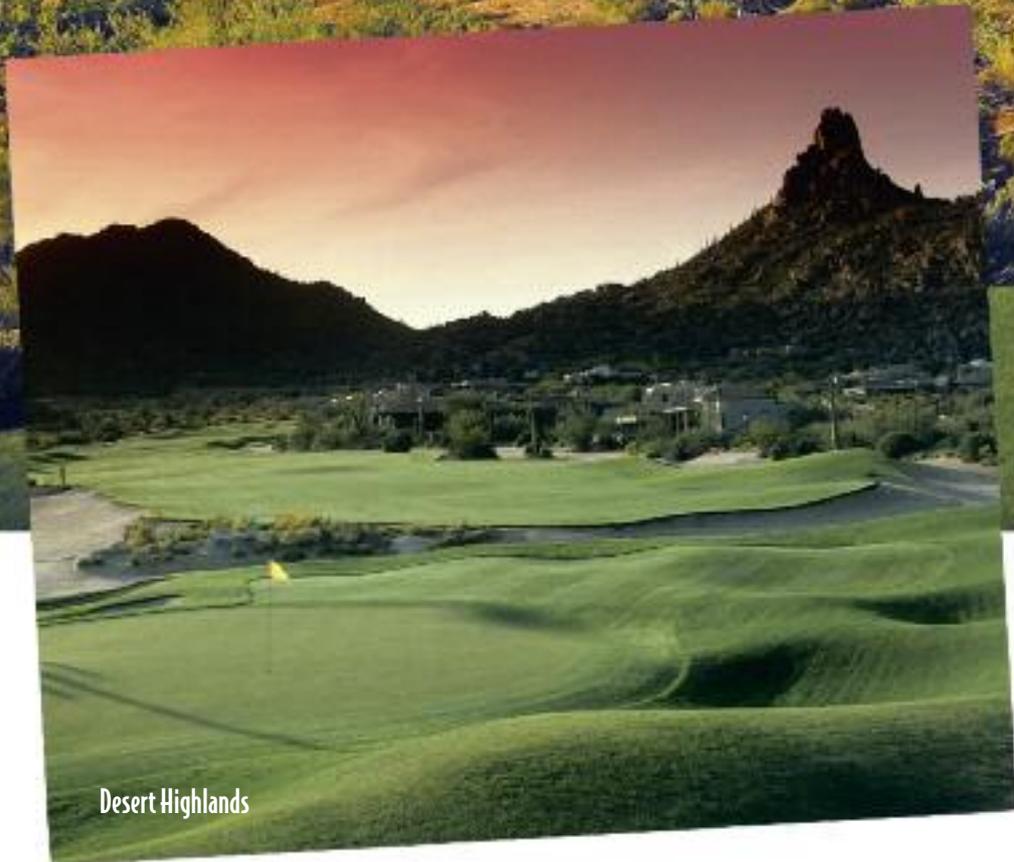
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By Russ Christ

Recovery Shot

Golf, After the great recession, still defines Arizona, especially on the fringes



Desert Highlands

High above Scottsdale's desert floor, one distinctive characteristic stands out among the craggy mountains, rugged landscape and tens of thousands of tile roofed homes. This metropolis, experiencing a real estate revival since the Great Recession, remains a hotbed for golf.



Desert Mountain

The most unheralded courses, though, are located around the rim of the Valley and in other parts of the state.

Hundreds of emerald-green golf courses dot the terrain, giving the arid landscape an eerie, surreal appeal unlike any other in the United States. And it's not just a quantity issue; the quality is extraordinary, too.

In the early eighties golf really began to heat up in the Valley of the Sun. Northern Scottsdale's mountain-studded Sonoran

Desert—ideally suited for dramatic golf designs—witnessed a real estate boom, giving birth to some of the country's most dynamic private golf communities, including **Desert Highlands**, **Troon Golf & Country Club** and **Desert Mountain** with its six championship courses, all designed by Jack Nicklaus.

A decade earlier, **Rio Verde**, recently renovated by Tom Lehman, had become an established 36-hole club adjacent to the McDowell Mountain Regional Park.



Pine Canyon

And before the economy nose-dived and real estate swooned, clubs like **Pine Canyon** helped put mountain golf on the map in Flagstaff. It's now positioned for a strong recovery, like many places in Arizona.

Pine Canyon earned its share of awards; among them America's Best Residential Golf Course (*Golfweek*) and Best Clubhouse of the Year (*Golf Inc., Magazine*). Now, True Life Companies, its new owner, is heralding a revival. Real

estate and memberships are on the rise.

Golf industry veterans in the Phoenix area are optimistic as well.

Don Rea, owner operator of **Augusta Ranch Golf Course**, a short 18-hole course in Mesa, was recently named President of the Southwest Section PGA. After a tough weather season last year, Rea thinks this season will be the opposite.

"To me it's always about having a good overseer and course conditions," he said. "We are known for that. I tell people no

matter what you pay the courses in Arizona are going to be in great condition and the value will be there."

Since 1999, **Bill Huffman**, Arizona's most established and prolific golf writer, has hosted *Backspin the Golf Show*, a local radio program dedicated to the game. After 31 years in the state, he's seen it all. The Scottsdale area offers terrific golf courses like Troon North and Grayhawk, but Huffman said golfers willing to drive a little will save a lot.



Gold Canyon

He points to **Southern Dunes** in Maricopa and **Gold Canyon** in the East Valley, the two “hidden gems” of the golf community. “Gold Canyon is the perfect alternative to Scottsdale,” Huffman said. “It has the views, plus it’s more reasonably priced. It’s the No. 8 most underrated golf course in America, according to Golf.com. Southern Dunes is the best Native American-owned course in Arizona.”

Other quality courses located around the outskirts that Huffman said are under publicized include **Raven at Verrado** in Buckeye, **Quintero Golf & Country Club** and even **Sedona Golf Resort**.

Rea likes **Longbow** in Mesa, **Papago** in Phoenix, **Gold Canyon** and some of the better known Scottsdale courses like **TPC Scottsdale**, **Talking Stick**, **Camelback** and **McCormick Ranch**. “I also enjoy **Eagle Mountain** with its box canyon,” he said.

Most golfers are generally smitten with **Talking Stick**, a 36-hole stunner. Sited on a flat desert parcel, the North course is a minimalistic inland links creation with wickedly effective risk-reward options, complemented by the South course’s lush parkland routing. Purists favor the North’s distinct heathland flavorings, generous no-rough fairways, knee-high native grasses, swept-up finger bunkers and dunesy hillocks.

Raven Golf Club Phoenix, like Talking Stick, Papago and McCormick Ranch, is

multi-tiered greens, is a Gary Panks and David Graham-designed course only minutes from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. “Raven Phoenix,” Huffman said, “is by far the best golf course near the airport.”

Opened in the late 1990’s, Raven quickly climbed into the upper echelon of Phoenix’s high-end public offerings. It fell into disrepair about five years ago, but OB Sports Management, based in Scottsdale, has taken over the course and revitalized it.

The renovation included new bunkers, the pruning of dead trees and 750 tons of cinder spread under trees to give the course a cleaner look. There’s not a saguaro cactus or cholla bush on the property. Rather, it’s a gentle parkland course, straightforward, challenging from the championship tees and fair.

The best hole at Raven Phoenix is one of the easiest in terms of handicap. No. 5 is a classic risk-reward par 4. It’s only 324 yards, but it features seven bunkers. Get greedy, and it’s just as easy to make a double-bogey as it is a birdie. Arizona has hundreds of great holes like this one.



TPC Scottsdale

less penal than many of the Valley’s target courses. These layouts feature smooth (and grassy) tee-to-green transitions, short (if any) carries over raw desert and much larger landing zones in the fairways.

There is relief for the golfer wary of three-sleeve-per-round days. The Raven, known for its pine tree-lined fairways and

Forty-five minutes Northwest of Raven Phoenix, **We-Ko-Pa Golf Club**, another course on the fringe of the Valley, is filled with strong and demanding par fours, short and incredibly intriguing par threes, multi-tiered putting surfaces and elevated teeing grounds along with split-fairways.



We-Ko-Pa

“We-Ko-Pa,” Rea said, “is great with its open corridors and no homes.”

The result is wonderful drama within the natural desert environment.

We-Ko-Pa’s Saguaro and Cholla courses were both included in Golfweek’s Top 100 Resort Course ranking for 2013. The Bill Coore and Ben Crenshaw-designed Saguaro was ranked #20, while the Scott Miller-designed Cholla course

was ranked #46, respectively. The Saguaro course opened in 2005 featuring design elements not commonly found in the desert. Built for walking, Saguaro has more in common with older, more traditional courses where greens are close to tees and the course follows the natural movement of the land.

Coore and Crenshaw took their time on this creation and the natural beauty of

the desert, evidenced by the fact they continuously walked the land of the golf site for two months in an effort to locate the most desirable green sites before deciding upon their routing plan. They ultimately decided upon the present day routing plan because it afforded them a front nine loop moving clockwise and a back nine that played in a counter-clockwise motion moving in and out of the hundreds of large Saguaro cacti that dominate this site.

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Noteworthy

The season will determine the price in Arizona: High season typically runs from December to April, low from June to August; mid-seasons are the two stretches in between.

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Arizona Fine Dining

By Russ Christ

What makes the high-end dining scene in San Francisco, New York or Paris different from the Valley's? Breadth and depth. In those world-class eating cities, there are simply more great restaurants to choose from, offering a wider variety of culinary experiences. But quality? That's another story. While the Valley can't begin to match the number and scope of foodie-capital dining destinations, it does have a few restaurants that can go toe-to-toe with their most refined temples of gastronomy.



Binkley's owner Kevin Binkley

Binkley's cuisine changes frequently – based on the availability of fresh, local ingredients and the seasonality of items the chef must order in. Details: Binkley's Restaurant, 6920 E. Cave Creek Road, Cave Creek, 480-437-1072, binkleysrestaurant.com.

BOURBON STEAK, located at The Fairmont Scottsdale Princess, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, offers a fabulous fine-dining experience.

The resort is also home to TPC Scottsdale, an Arizona golf experience that is second to none.

Award-winning Chef Michael Mina presents an upscale, contemporary American steakhouse like no other at

Binkley's in Cave Creek is owned by Kevin Binkley, who trained under two of America's greatest chefs, Thomas Keller (French Laundry) and Patrick O'Connell (the Inn at Little Washington), before opening his own place.

Binkley's knockouts include seared foie gras teamed with a killer mango johnny cake; risotto with heavenly shavings of Parmigiano-Reggiano and white truffles; and a gorgeous venison duo of loin and candied shoulder with caramelized onion sauerkraut and roasted apple.

Known for his rigorously prepared, French-influenced modern American fare,



Bourbon Steak





Kai

BOURBON STEAK. Indulge in a tantalizing menu featuring the finest cuts of beef, poultry, and fish, all slow-poached in butter, grilled and finished over seasoned wood-fueled flames. Modern classic American side dishes complement a unique wine list and

handcrafted cocktails. Open six nights a week for dinner, this Scottsdale restaurant serves only American Kobe and Certified All-Natural Angus Beef in a modern dining room.

Every dish is artfully presented with a dedication to sustainable, seasonal and local ingredients. **BOURBON STEAK** also features outdoor patio and fireside lounge seating, semi-private dining rooms, and a 1,000-bottle wine cellar.



La Hacienda

La Hacienda by Richard Sandoval is another terrific restaurant experience at the Fairmont Scottsdale Princess where guests will indulge in a delectable paradise of fresh, Modern Mexican cuisine. Sandoval brings the vibrant flavors and ingredients of Mexico into the culinary spotlight, combining the bold taste of classic Mexican cuisine with timeless European cooking techniques. This lighter, ingredient-driven approach showcases a bold new taste for La Hacienda, which offers guests an upscale, sophisticated dining atmosphere. Details: 7575 E. Princess Dr., Scottsdale, 85255, -480-513-6002, fairmont.com/scottsdale.

Kai, located at the Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort, is a superb restaurant 20 minutes south of Sky Harbor International Airport.

The recipient of the coveted AAA Five Diamond Award and Forbes Five-Star Award, Kai, meaning 'seed' in the Pima language, features a menu rich in creativity, history and Native American culture.

James Beard Award-winning Chef Janos Wilder, a consulting chef for Kai, is renowned for creating unique and indigenous menu experiences. One selection for a main course; Tea and Sassafras Infused Smoked Wisconsin Pheasant, which features a 60 day pima corn bread, plum and mesquite bean preserve, wilted rocket, foie gras butter and cherry jus.

Or, delight your palate with the Dry Aged Bone-in Rib Eye Steak with "Kai Steak Sauce." The dish includes crisp truffle scented potato wafers with foie gras and fossil creek goat cheese dip,





J&G Steakhouse

and farmer's market ratatouille. Details: Kai Restaurant, 5594 West Wild Horse Pass Blvd., Chandler, 85226, 602-385-5726; wildhorsepass.com/kai-restaurant.html

renowned for its "artful American" cuisine. Chef Jeremy Pacheco offers a bold and contemporary take on the multitude of foods originating in the western hemisphere.

Age-old cooking methods of smoking, roasting and wood-grilling are employed along with European techniques to create artful cuisine utilizing cutting-edge culinary trends. An organic half-acre garden located just outside the kitchen

Further north, in swanky Scottsdale, **J&G Steakhouse** is carved into the 5th Floor of the AAA Five Diamond Phoenician Resort. J&G offers a sophisticated collection of steakhouse classics as interpreted by world renowned chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten.

Inside, floor to ceiling windows showcase sprawling desert vistas in the main room. Outside, two oval banquettes surrounded by blazing fire pits dot the terrace, with unrivaled views of the southern sky. Premium meats and a global selection of fresh fish are the backbone of the menu, including the highest quality raw items from the east and west coasts.

J&G features several Bone-In cuts of USDA Prime beef. The wine list has received the 2012 Best of Award of Excellence from Wine Spectator and holds a coveted 25 point Zagat Dining guide rating. Details: 6000 E. Camelback Road, Scottsdale, 85251, 480-214-8000; jgsteakhousescottsdale.com

Rich with history and intrigue, **LON's** at the Hermosa Inn, a Paradise Valley icon, was once the home and studio of famed cowboy artist Alonzo "Lon" Megargee.

The culinary centerpiece of The Hermosa Inn is LON's at the Hermosa, the celebrated Four Diamond restaurant





provides fragrant herbs, citrus and vegetables for a variety of the dishes on the menu, in addition to featuring organic produce from local farmers.

The expansive patio boasts breathtaking views of nearby Camelback Mountain, the underground wine cellar holds the contents of LON's award-winning 1000-bottle wine list and the décor exudes the resort's luxury desert feel. Details: 5532 North Palo Cristi Road, Paradise Valley, 85253, 602-955-7878, hermosainn.com/lons/

At **Brittlebush Bar & Grill** at The Westin Kierland Resort, Spa and Villas in Scottsdale, the menu defines the balance between native Arizona favorites and the unique dishes of its gastropub roots. You'll find several options with Scottish influences that connect the culinary experience to the Scottish heritage and traditions of the Kierland Golf Course. Details: 15636 N. Clubgate Dr., Scottsdale, 85254, 480-624-1212, kierlandresort.com



Brittlebush Bar & Grill

T. Cook's at The Royals Palms in Phoenix, another favorite, has received the highest ratings from both national food critics and locals for its inspired seasonal dishes, handmade specialties and enchanting atmosphere. Recently renovated, it has received Wine Spectator's Award of Excellence year after year. Details: 5200 East Camelback Rd., Phoenix, 85018, 602-808.0766, royalpalmsotel.com.

Reservations are strongly recommended at most of these fine establishments.

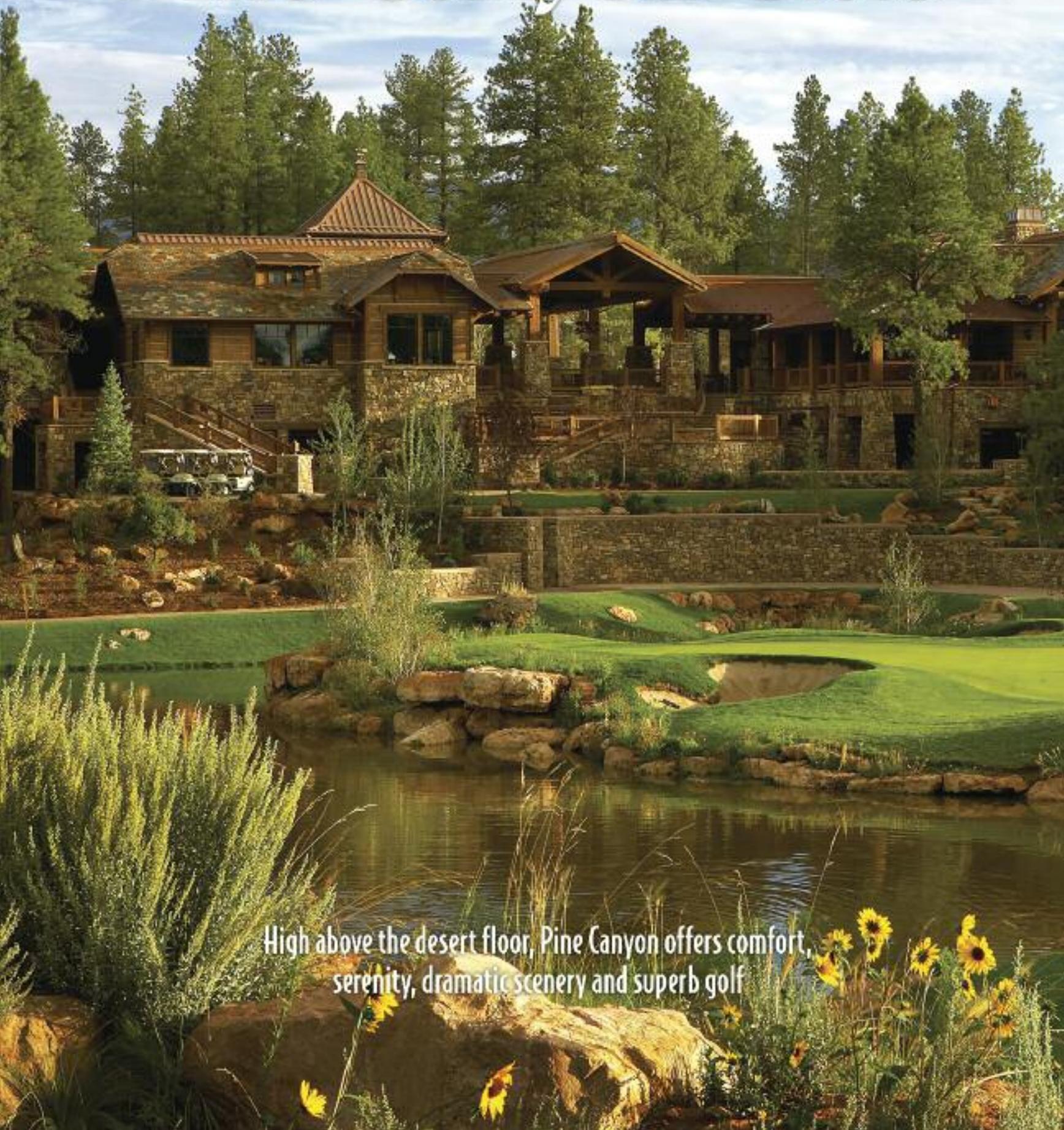
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T. Cook's

By Judd Spicer

An Altitude of Excellence at the **Pine Canyon Club**



High above the desert floor, Pine Canyon offers comfort,
serenity, dramatic scenery and superb golf

During the ascent to Flagstaff, you start to forget the world. The arrival at Pine Canyon Club is where you begin to remember yourself. “Upon arrival, you feel a sense of tranquility,” says Taber Anderson, CIO of The True Life Companies, owner of Pine Canyon. “You feel like you’re way out in the country amid the wild pines and rolling hills of Northern Arizona. It’s captivating, and it draws you in as you draw near.”

Less than two hours from Phoenix, opulent home sites, condos and luxury lodgings at private Pine Canyon (some available for short-term and seasonal getaways) complement a



host of property amenities that please both mature sensibilities and family-oriented residents. Not only is the location superb for its defining geographical features, including the soaring peak of Mount Humphreys and the high-desert environs of Coconino National Forest, the weather is divine—an average of 27 degrees cooler than the desert floor. Such cool confines are highlighted by the Jay Morrish-designed championship golf course recognized by *Golf Digest* as the 7th-ranked course in golf-rich Arizona.

“There’s no question it’s a challenging course, but I’d also say it’s very fair,” Anderson says. “It’s not ‘tweaked-up,’ so to speak, just for the sake of making it tough. It’s interesting because it’s a unique blend of length and altitude, and each hole presents its own set of challenges.”

While ball flight is increased thanks to the 7,000 feet of elevation, putting surfaces require ample grounding for a player to score. “It’s a shot-makers golf course,” Anderson continues. “I think it’s fairly forgiving off the tee, yet I’d rate the greens from fairly difficult to very difficult at times. The green sizes feel generous and the surfaces are incredibly manicured, but there’s a lot of undulation so you really need to study the breaks.”

After experiencing the mesh of forced carries, rolling elevation and winding water features, players arrive at the



course's bet-setting, diminutive 19th hole. Situated on an island green, the extended finisher is short on distance and long on closure.

"More money trades hands there than the rest of the golf course combined," Anderson notes with a laugh. The 35,000-square-foot clubhouse is a multifaceted, handsome venue for players and non-golfers alike. Dining, cocktails and a 1,700-bottle wine room serve on par with an abundance of outdoor views, while the lower-leveled fitness facility and intimate spa offer revitalization and relaxation.

Adjacent to the clubhouse and nearby tennis courts is the ever-active Camp Pine Canyon, where children enjoy a host of activities from arts-and-crafts to organized games and sports. In addition to a full-size lap pool (with water slide), there's also a kid's pool and waterside café, giving families the ability to sun, swim, dine and recline in a controlled, carefree environment.

Trout Creek Park is a nexus of recreation and sporting activities for those who want to revel in the outdoors. It features a children's playground, barbecue grills, catch-and-release fishing and a dog park.

A host of trails winds across the property and cuts through greater Flagstaff, providing opportunities for further exploration. "The hiking and biking are outstanding," Anderson says. "There are trails throughout the community that are consistently being utilized by the property owners and members. There's also a circular path running throughout the entire community that intersects with various streets while you walk through the trees."

After a day full of adventure, play and a multitude of leisure pursuits, residents and members can enjoy the exquisite solitude of



Pine Canyon. The stars above and the company of friends and family are an added bonus.

"There's a real calming effect here," concludes Anderson. "It doesn't feel crowded; it just feels like you can kick-back and relax, find yourself a comfortable chair and take it all in."

Indeed, you can.

Judd Spicer is a staff writer
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Golf Wear Melds **Fashion and Function**

By Françoise Rhodes



New colors, new styles, new technology

In Fiamme

Each January, the granddaddy of all golf-related merchandising shows spreads across three blocks and several floors of the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando. And as is true many years at the venerable PGA Merchandise Show, equipment and fashion dominated the vendor booths this year, with trendsetting apparel making an especially bold statement with new colors, new designs and new ideas about sportswear technology.

Trending out of the 2013 limelight are wild neon colors, replaced by subtle blues, reds and greens. With the exception of Loudmouth Golf, which in keeping with its singularly independent style has just added Cupcakes, Drop Cloth, Shagadelic Pink and Old Glory to its color palette, it appears that blaringly bright is now fading to light.

In addition to a change in hues, there has been a perceptible shift in the overall trend of golf fashion and gear at this year's show, related to both technology and lifestyle. Designers are listening to what professionals and other players are saying, with the result that today's clothing no longer resembles what we think of as classic golf attire. Instead, pieces are being produced that work on the golf course, at the gym or for a rendezvous with friends after a round. The look is golf smart and street smart, hybrid designs that make the clothing exceptionally versatile, yet with all the technological bells and whistles that enhance performance, too.

One reason for this trend may be that manufacturers are no longer asking professionals just to wear their lines, they're asking them to help design them as well.

Oakley signed Bubba Watson to represent its apparel line and its new line of light shoes. Watson also influenced the 19th Hole Collection by Kentwool, which features the red and black colors of his alma mater, the University of Georgia, as well as the green Masters edition. oakley.com, shop.kentwool.com

Keegan Bradley represents the red, white and blue of Tommy Hilfiger, while occasionally sporting evergreen and yellow solids and stripes, creating the all-around American boy look. tommy.com

Graeme MacDowell teamed up with Irish company Kartel for his new line G-Mac, which is elegantly high-end country club style. kartel.ie/g-mac

The key to great golf apparel today is its ability to take golfers from the course to Rodeo Drive without even a pause. In Fiamme, Italy's finest golf apparel company, recently introduced its Primavera (Spring) Collection, which offers exactly the kind of hybrid style to do that. The line of hand-sewn, custom-designed men's shirts features space-dyed, multicolored woven yarns. That subtle, elegant technique results in a soft rainbow-like effect visible within the woven fabrics. This stunning line of golf apparel can be found in country clubs, resorts and fine clothiers throughout North America. infiamme.net

Just as golf wear for men is becoming both highly functional and beautifully fashionable, that same aesthetic has gained momentum for the ladies as well. Fashion icon Tommy Hilfiger has a line of shorts and skorts that can be worn just as appropriately on the course or at a charity luncheon. It's all about sleek and sassy—and picking the right style for you. Hip-hugging shorts, for example, should stop right above the knee, while skorts are meant to be shorter, form fitting and provide just a touch of sexiness. tommy.com

One style note we can all agree on is that the washed out, sweaty, wrinkled look is a thing of the past, outdated and unacceptable. Thanks to technological advances in sportswear, never before have there been so many products able to dramatically improve your game *and* meet the needs of your active lifestyle, wherever you are in golf ability or your life. The trends in golf fashion and gear are diversified enough to work for every type of player, from the tiniest of tots to the greatest icons of the game.

The pros are already wearing and promoting the latest lines. Think of tournament fairways as the golf industry's catwalks for the fashion trends of today and tomorrow. Like what you see? It will be coming to a pro shop near you shortly.

Right now, as club shops clear out last year's designs, general managers behind the scenes are getting ready to display the new lines recently purchased at the 2013 PGA Merchandise Show. Racks and shelves will soon be loaded up with the latest offerings from manufacturers and designers, the latest colors and styles. But it's not just about looks. When you invest in the newest lines, you are also taking advantage of and benefitting from the remarkable technology that continues to dominate the industry and up the value of golf wear—on and off the course.

Consider that when you step onto the tee. Or Rodeo Drive.



Tommy Hilfiger

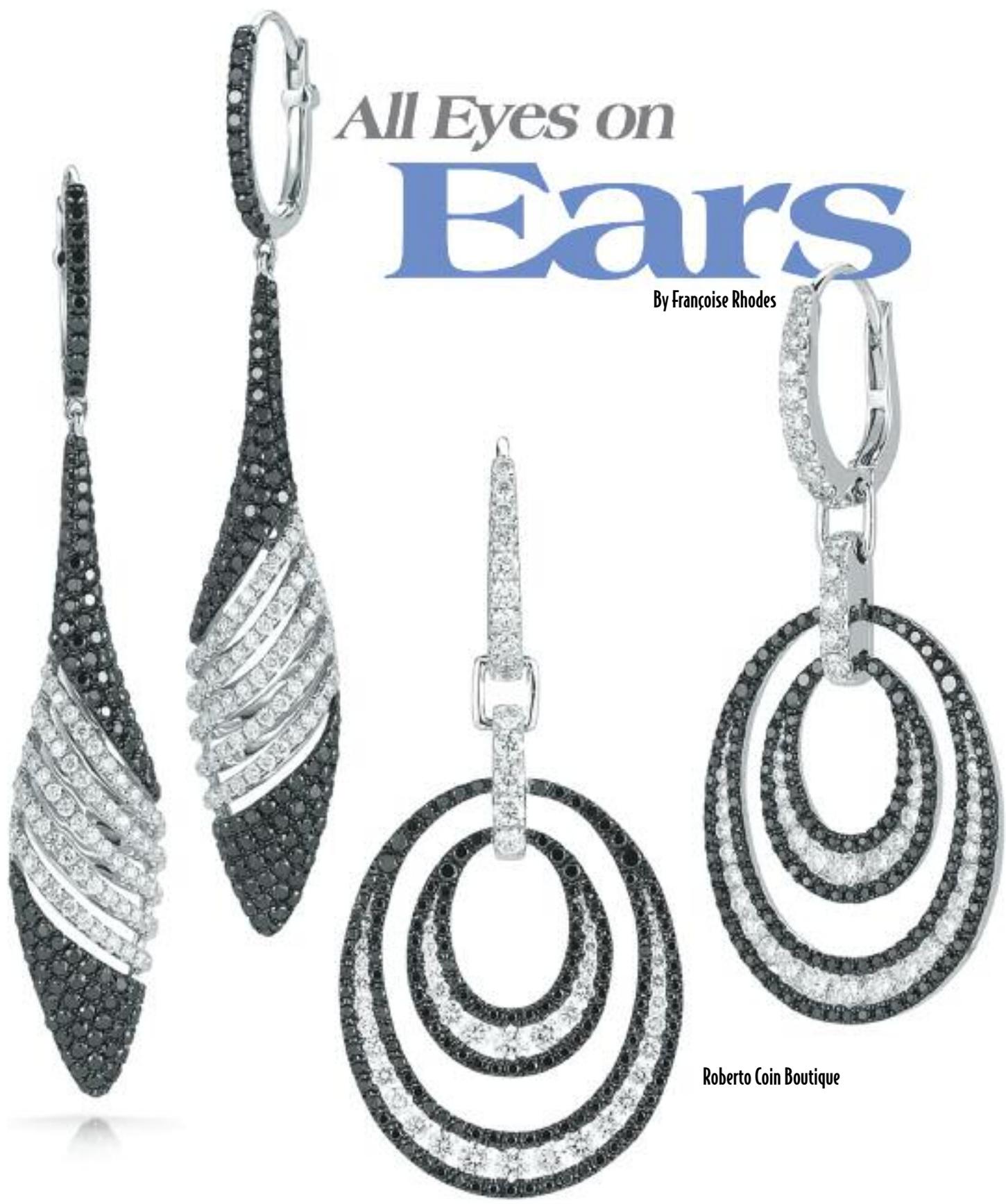
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All Eyes on

Ears

By Françoise Rhodes



Roberto Coin Boutique

Make an entrance, make a statement with head-turning earrings



With the official awards season now behind us, from the Golden Globes and Grammys to the Oscars, the standards have been set for the fashion and jewelry trends of 2013. As expected during the season when all the elite entertainers are sashaying down multiple red carpets, there was a dazzle here and a gasp there. The major gasp this year was over the necklace Carrie Underwood so elegantly wore at the Grammy Awards. It was a Johnathon Arndt piece featuring 381 carats of oval, pear, marquise and round brilliant-white diamonds. Reported cost: \$31 million.

Not surprising, no other neck adornment was able to trump Underwood's as the standout of the season. Sure, there were a few statement necklaces that sparkled and made us look, but the award for most dazzling jewelry this year goes to earrings.

Wearing oversized stones, shoulder-grazing drops or Stonehenge-like slabs, celebrities were careful to turn their heads slowly lest they injure themselves with the millions of dollars in gems and metals dangling from their earlobes.

Brilliant white diamonds seemed to be the most prevalent gemstone, followed by colored diamonds, emeralds, rubies and opals, and even black enamel. A smattering of all-gold chandelier earrings made an appearance on the red carpets; however, minus the diamonds they were hardly showstoppers.

Now that you've blurted out to everyone you know, "I must have those earrings," it's time to act. We've found several fine jewelers who are happy to indulge your desires and custom design the earrings of your dreams, with or without the limitations of a budget. But some of the styles already created will easily turn heads as well.

The Roberto Coin Fantasia Earring collection consists of 18K white gold with black and white diamonds. There are three different styles, ranging in price from \$9,100 to \$10,700. To view this fine collection, visit **Roberto Coin Boutique** at Coinusa.com.

As is true of all art, the beauty of jewelry is very much in the eye of the beholder, and trends are only one element of what designers believe will enhance our wardrobe or make us feel wonderful. In fact, it is often an emotional connection to a piece that makes it truly special, and jewelry that holds or evokes a memory is often the most valuable to us, regardless of the price. When we see such a piece we yearn to own it, wear it and enjoy it.

El Paseo Jewelers understand that concept and thus offers its customers the utmost selection of one-of-a-kind pieces. Among them: 14K white gold, emerald and diamond earrings containing 2.67 carats of pear-shape emeralds, 1.40 carats of pear-shape diamonds and 1.44 carat total weight of round brilliants surrounding each pear shape and in the center of the earrings.

Other red-carpet-worthy designs from this Coachella Valley jeweler include 18K yellow-gold-and-diamond dangle earrings containing 8.36 carat total weight of brilliant color and clarity. Prices are upon request. elpaseojewelers.com

For the namedroppers—and the cachet that comes with the names in terms of value—we have Neil Lane, Lorraine Schwartz and Tiffany & Co. For the cutting-edge fashionista looking for the next marquis talent, we suggest visiting high-end art galleries. Jewelry design is an art and many gallery owners give designers space to show their private collections. **A Gallery Fine Art**, known for exclusivity and for showcasing jewelry with attitude and superb design, is just such a place. Previewing pieces at agalleryfineart.com

The awards season and galas are over for most celebrities; however, for the country-club crowd they've only just begun. When it comes time to make *your* entrance, throw your shoulders back, keep your hair out of the way and dazzle the world with your exquisite earrings, all the while remembering that while celebrities only borrow their sparklers, yours are for keeps!

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Profiles

The Latest News and Stats on Colorado PGA Players

By Aaron Atwood

Perhaps the happiest player with Colorado ties this month is Andrew Svoboda. He finished 25th on the Web.com money list earning a guaranteed PGA Tour card. Svoboda goes into a final tournament comprised of the top 75 Web.com players and players 126-200 in the Fed Ex Cup standings to determine the ranking position of his card.

"It's pretty awesome. I got really fortunate to make my way back to the PGA Tour and hope to make the best of the opportunity," said Svoboda.

Kevin Stadler finished 43rd in the Barclay's Classic to advance to the second round of the Fed Ex Cup Playoffs. He is joined by Martin Laird, a Colorado State University graduate, who finished

Mark Wiebe (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2013 \$469,805



5/05	Insperty Championship	T56	\$3,330
5/26	Senior PGA Championship	T59	\$4,350
6/02	Principal Charity Classic	T69	\$1,540
6/09	Regions Tradition	T77	\$1,188
6/23	Encompass Championship	T70	\$1,530
6/30	Constellation SENIOR PLAYERS	T60	\$3,915
7/14	U.S. Senior Open Championship	CUT	
7/28	The Senior Open Championship by Rolex	T1	\$315,600
8/04	3M Championship	T14	\$29,750
8/18	Dick's Sporting Goods Open	T35	\$10,368
8/25	Boeing Classic	T57	\$3,900

Gary Hallberg (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2013 \$180,611



5/05	Insperty Championship	T43	\$7,560
5/26	Senior PGA Championship	CUT	
6/02	Principal Charity Classic	T51	\$4,480
6/09	Regions Tradition	T57	\$4,400
6/23	Encompass Championship	T21	\$19,944
6/30	Constellation SENIOR PLAYERS	T71	\$2,052
7/14	U.S. Senior Open Championship	T23	\$24,845
7/28	The Senior Open Championship by Rolex	T33	\$14,647
8/04	3M Championship	T39	\$8,575
8/18	Dick's Sporting Goods Open	T43	\$7,020
8/25	Boeing Classic	T23	\$20,040

Craig Stadler (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2013 \$441,354



5/05	Insperty Championship	T70	\$1,530
6/09	Regions Tradition	T34	\$14,520
6/09	Regions Tradition	T34	\$14,520
6/23	Encompass Championship	T1	\$270,000
6/30	Constellation SENIOR PLAYERS	T77	\$1,458
7/28	The Senior Open Championship by Rolex	CUT	
8/04	3M Championship	T7	\$53,375
8/18	Dick's Sporting Goods Open	T30	\$12,996

Gary McCord (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2013 \$753



3/17	Toshiba Classic	T80	\$753
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Mike Reid (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2013 \$27,158



4/27	Liberty Mutual Insurance Legends	T10	\$9,000
5/26	Senior PGA Championship	CUT	
6/09	Regions Tradition	T50	\$6,160
6/30	Constellation SENIOR PLAYERS	T60	\$3,915
7/14	U.S. Senior Open Championship	CUT	

Tommy Armour III (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2013 \$88,647



2/10	Allianz Championship	T75	\$1,044
2/17	ACE Group Classic	T29	\$11,588
3/17	Toshiba Classic	T20	\$19,979
3/24	Mississippi Gulf Resort Classic	T39	\$8,160
4/21	Greater Gwinnett Championship	W/D	
5/05	Insperty Championship	W/D	
5/26	Senior PGA Championship	T13	\$33,000
6/02	Principal Charity Classic	T27	\$14,875
6/09	Regions Tradition	W/D	

Hale Irwin (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2013 \$137,770



5/05	Insperty Championship	T31	\$12,420
5/26	Senior PGA Championship	T56	\$4,600
6/02	Principal Charity Classic	T18	\$24,558
6/09	Regions Tradition	T54	\$5,060
6/23	Encompass Championship	T32	\$11,137
6/30	Constellation SENIOR PLAYERS	T68	\$2,538
7/14	U.S. Senior Open Championship	T56	\$7,067
8/04	3M Championship	T66	\$1,925
8/18	Dick's Sporting Goods Open	T60	\$2,610
8/25	Boeing Classic	T73	\$1,360

Estaban Toledo (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2013 \$800,767



5/05	Insperty Championship	T1	\$270,000
5/26	Senior PGA Championship	CUT	
6/02	Principal Charity Classic	T31	\$11,309
6/09	Regions Tradition	T3	\$144,650
6/23	Encompass Championship	T15	\$28,800
6/30	Constellation SENIOR PLAYERS	T27	\$21,445
7/14	U.S. Senior Open Championship	T30	\$18,023
7/28	The Senior Open Championship by Rolex	T57	\$6,160
8/04	3M Championship	T44	\$7,000
8/18	Dick's Sporting Goods Open	T10	\$39,960
8/25	Boeing Classic	T23	\$20,040

72nd. Laird also placed fifth in The Scottish Open. Laird finished 36th on the PGA Tour money list.

David Duval made his first cut of 2013 at the Reno Tahoe Open. He finished in 66th place.

On the Champions Tour, Mark Wiebe, a Colorado Golf Hall of Famer, won the Senior British Open in July. It was his first Champions Tour major victory.

Champions Tour rookie Esteban Toledo has won more than \$800,000 this year. He placed 10th at the Dicks' Sporting Goods Open and 23rd at the Boeing Classic in August. Through 17 events, he's 14th on the Champion's Tour money list.

Gary Hallberg placed 23rd in the Boeing Classic and in the U.S. Senior Open in July.

Colorado native Hale Irwin has his best Champion's Tour showing of the year in June finishing 18th in Principal Charity Classic.

Craig Stadler of Evergreen won the Encompass Champion in June and followed that with his third top-10 of the year with a seventh place finish at the 3M Championship.

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Brandt Jobe (PGA TOUR) Total Winnings for 2013 \$309,105



5/05	Wells Fargo Championship	CUT	
5/19	HP Byron Nelson Championship	CUT	
5/26	Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial	T35	\$30,217
6/02	the Memorial Tournament	T41	\$20,556
6/09	FedEx St. Jude Classic	T27	\$37,940
6/16	U.S. Open	CUT	
6/30	AT&T National	T60	\$14,300
7/14	John Deere Classic	T54	\$10,501
7/21	Sanderson Farms Championship	T26	\$20,416
8/04	Reno-Tahoe Open	T13	\$58,000
8/18	Wyndham Championship	CUT	

Martin Laird (PGA TOUR) Total Winnings for 2013 \$1,755,393



5/05	Wells Fargo Championship	CUT	
5/12	THE PLAYERS Championship	T5	\$346,750
5/26	Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial	T54	\$14,400
6/02	the Memorial Tournament	T53	\$14,353
6/16	U.S. Open	T21	\$86,579
6/30	AT&T National	T54	\$14,950
7/21	The Open Championship	T44	\$24,641
8/04	World Golf Championships-Bridgestone	T48	\$53,000
8/11	PGA Championship	CUT	
8/25	The Barclays	T72	\$15,520

Kevin Stadler (PGA TOUR) Total Winnings for 2013 \$923,910



5/05	Wells Fargo Championship	T73	\$12,596
5/12	THE PLAYERS Championship	CUT	
5/26	Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial	CUT	
6/02	the Memorial Tournament	CUT	
6/09	FedEx St. Jude Classic	T27	\$37,940
6/23	Travelers Championship	T51	\$14,500
7/14	John Deere Classic	T27	\$33,350
7/28	RBC Canadian Open	CUT	
8/04	Reno-Tahoe Open	T32	\$16,980
8/11	PGA Championship	CUT	
8/18	Wyndham Championship	CUT	
8/25	The Barclays	T43	\$24,960

Shane Bertsch (PGA TOUR) Total Winnings for 2012 \$112,530



6/02	Mid-Atlantic Championship	T43	2,385
6/16	Air Capital Classic	CUT	
6/23	Rex Hospital Open	T65	\$1,718
6/30	United Leasing Championship	CUT	
7/14	Utah Championship	T6	\$22,500
7/21	Midwest Classic Presented by Cadillac	CUT	
7/28	Albertsons Boise Open Presented by Kraft	T40	\$3,186
8/04	Mylan Classic	T35	\$3,577
8/11	Price Cutter Charity Championship	T55	\$2,176
8/18	News Sentinel Open Presented by Pilot	T39	\$2,530
8/25	Cox Classic Presented by Lexus of Omaha	T26	\$6,240

David Duval (PGA TOUR) Total Winnings for 2013 \$6,210



2/10	AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	CUT	
3/03	The Honda Classic	CUT	
3/10	Puerto Rico Open	CUT	
4/07	Valero Texas Open	CUT	
6/09	FedEx St. Jude Classic	CUT	
7/14	John Deere Classic	CUT	
7/21	The Open Championship	CUT	
8/04	Reno-Tahoe Open	T66	\$6,210

Jonathan Kaye (PGA TOUR) Total Winnings for 2013 \$0



Has not played yet in 2013

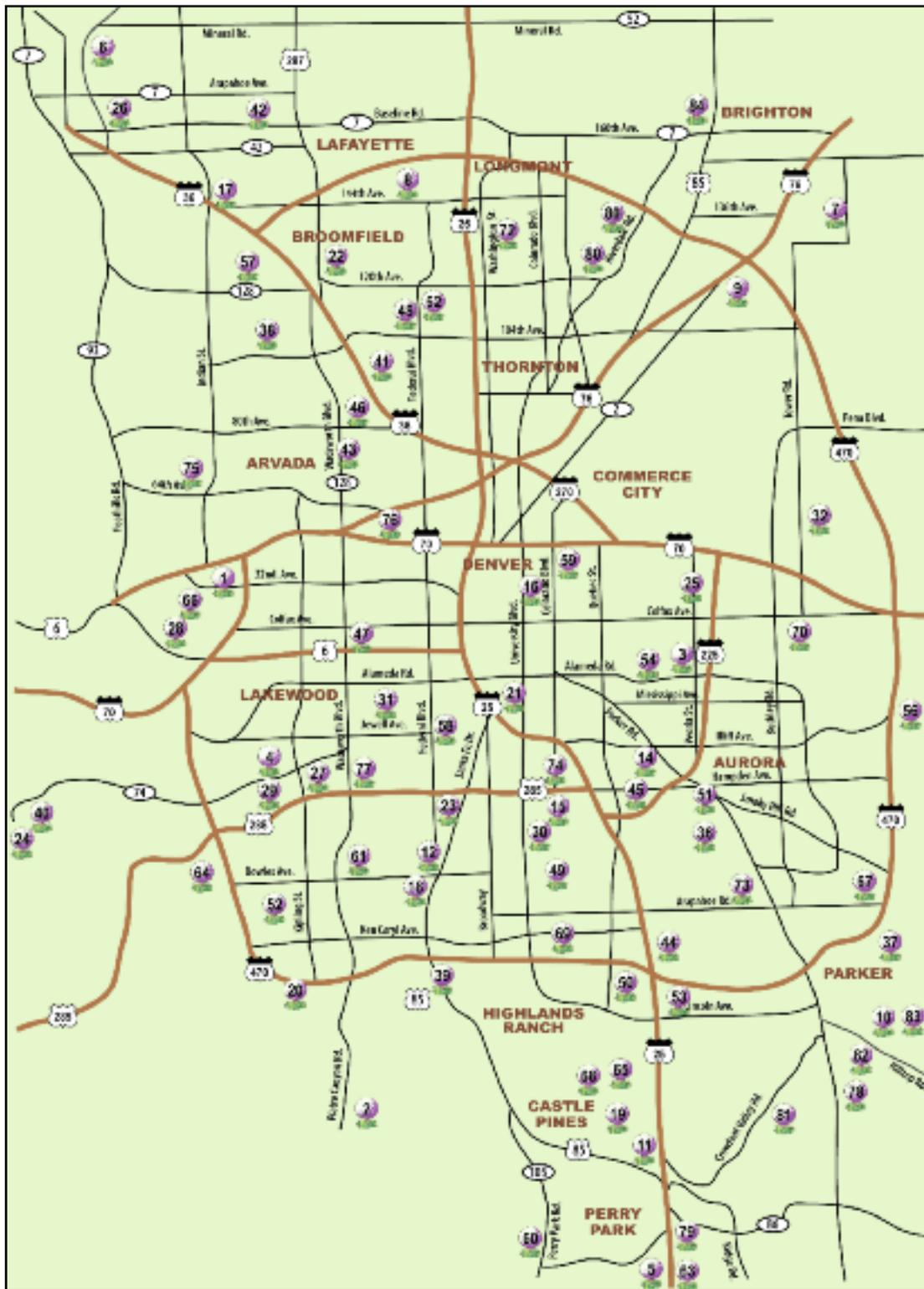
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Jill McGill (LPGA TOUR) Total Winnings for 2013 \$6,204



03/24	KIA Classic	CUT	
03/18	RR Donnelley LPGA Founders Cup	CUT	
05/23	Pure Silk-Bahamas LPGA Classic	T61	\$2,875
05/31	ShopRite LPGA Classic Presented by Acer	T64	\$3,329
06/06	Wegmans LPGA Championship	CUT	
07/11	Manulife Financial LPGA Classic	CUT	
07/18	Marathon Classic	CUT	



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14001 W. 32nd Ave., Golden. Reservations (303) 279-3003.
Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Arrowhead Golf Club
10850 W. Sundown Trail, Littleton. Reservations (303) 973-9614.
Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Aurora Hills Golf Course
50 S. Peoria St., Aurora. Reservations (303) 364-6111,
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12201 Morrison Rd., Denver. Reservations (303) 980-8700.
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Bear Dance, the Golf Club at

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

Boulder Country Club

7350 Clubhouse Road, Boulder. Reservations (303) 530-2226. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Box Elder Creek Golf Course

32000 E 144th Ave, Brighton. Reservations (303) 659-7177. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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2101 W. Oxford, Englewood. Reservations (303) 762-2670. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Buffalo Run Golf Course

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Cannongate at Black Bear

11400 Canterberry Pkwy., Parker. Reservations (303) 840-3100. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Cannongate at Blackstone

7777 Country Club Dr., Aurora. Reservations (303) 680-0245. 18-Private. Par 72.

Castle Pines Golf Club

1000 Hummingbird Drive, Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-6022. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Cherry Creek Country Club

2405 S. Yosemite Street, Denver. Reservations (303) 597-4653. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Cherry Hills Country Club

4125 S. University Blvd., Cherry Hills Village. Reservations (303) 350-5220. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

City Park Golf Course

2500 York, Denver. Reservations (303) 295-2096. Public-18 holes. Par 36.

Coal Creek Golf Course

585 W. Dillon Rd., Louisville. Reservations (303) 666-7888. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Colorado Golf Club

8000 Preservation Trail, Parker. Reservations (303) 840-5400. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Columbine Country Club

17 Fairway Lane, Littleton. Reservations (303) 794-6333. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Common Ground Golf Course

10110 E. Golfers Way, Aurora. Reservations (303) 340-1520. Public 18-holes. Par 70.

Country Club at Castle Pines

6400 Country Club Dr., Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-6400. Private-18 holes. Par 73.

Deer Creek Golf Club at Meadow Ranch

8137 Shaffer Parkway, Littleton. Reservations (303) 978-1800. Public 18-holes. Par 70.

Denver Country Club

1700 E. 1st Ave. & Gilpin St., Denver. Reservations (303) 733-2444. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Eagle Trace Golf Club

1200 Clubhouse Dr., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 466-3322. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Evergreen Golf Course

29614 Upper Bear Creek Road, Evergreen. Reservations (303) 674-6351. Public-18 holes. Par 69.

Fitzsimons Golf Club

2323 Scranton, Aurora. Reservations (303) 364-8125. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Flatirons Golf Course

5706 E. Arapahoe Rd., Boulder. Reservations (303) 442-7851. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Foothills Golf Course

3901 S. Carr St., Denver. Reservations (303) 409-2400. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Fossil Trace Golf Club

3050 Illinois Street, Golden. Reservations (303) 277-8750. Public-18 holes. Par 73.

Fox Hollow Golf Course

13410 W. Morrison Rd., Lakewood. Reservations (303) 986-7888. Public-27 holes. Canyon Meadows: Par 71. Links-Meadows: Par 72. Canyon Links: Par 71.

Fox Hollow Golf Course, The Homestead

11500 West Hampden Ave., Lakewood. Reservations (720) 963-5181. Public-18 holes. Par 62.

Glenmoor Country Club

110 Glenmoor Drive, Cherry Hills. Reservations (303) 781-0400. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Green Gables Country Club

6800 W. Jewell, Denver. Reservations (303) 985-1525. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Green Valley Ranch Golf Course

4900 Himalaya Road, Denver. Reservations (303) 371-3131. Public 18-hole. Par 71.

Heather Ridge Country Club

13521 E. Iliff Ave., Aurora. Reservations (303) 755-3550. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Heritage Eagle Bend Golf Club

23155 East Heritage Pkwy, Aurora. Reservations (303) 400-6700. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Heritage Todd Creek

8455 Heritage Circle, Thornton. Reservations (720) 655-1779. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Heritage at Westmoor

10555 Westmoor Dr., Westminster. Reservations (303) 469-2974. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Highlands Ranch Golf Club

9000 Creekside Way, Highlands Ranch. Reservations (303) 471-0000. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Hiwan Golf Club

30671 Clubhouse Lane, Evergreen. Reservations (303) 674-3369. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Hyland Hills, The Courses at

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

Indian Peaks Golf Course

2300 Indian Peaks Trail, Lafayette. Reservations (303) 666-4706. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Indian Tree Golf Club

7555 Wadsworth Blvd., Lafayette. Reservations (303) 403-2541. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Inverness Golf Club

200 Inverness Way West, Englewood. Reservations (303) 397-7878. Resort-18 holes. Par 70.

Kennedy Golf Center

10500 E. Hampden Ave., Denver. Reservations (303) 755-0105. Public-27 holes. Par 72.

Lake Arbor Golf Course

8600 Wadsworth Blvd., Arvada. Reservations (720) 898-7360. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Lakewood Country Club

6800 W.10th, Lakewood. Reservations (303) 233-0503. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Legacy Ridge Golf Course

10801 Legacy Ridge Pkwy., Westminster. Reservations (303) 438-8997. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Link at Highlands Ranch

5815 E. Gleneagles Village Parkway, Highlands Ranch. Reservations (303) 470-9292. Public-18 holes. Par 62.

Littleton Golf & Tennis Club

5800 S. Federal Blvd., Littleton. Reservations (303) 794-5838. Public-18 holes. Par 62.

Lone Tree Golf Club

9808 Sunningdale Blvd., Lone Tree. Reservations (303) 799-9940. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Meadow Hills Golf Course

3609 S. Dawson St., Aurora. Reservations (303) 326-8333. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Meadows Golf Club

6937 So. Simms, Littleton. Reservations (303) 409-2250. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Meridian Golf Club

9742 S. Meridian Blvd., Englewood. Reservations (303) 799-4043. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Murphy Creek Golf Course

1700 S. Old Tom Morris Road, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 361-7300. Public-18 Holes. Par 72.

Omni Interlocken Resort, 800 Eldorado Blvd.,

Broomfield. Reservations (303) 464-9000, Resort-27 holes. Par 72.

Overland Park Golf Course

1801 So. Huron St., Denver. Reservations (303) 777-7331. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Park Hill Golf Club

4141 E. 35th Ave., Denver. Reservations (303) 333-5411. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

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Perry Park Country Club

7047 Perry Park Blvd., Larkspur. Reservations (303) 681-3186. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Pinehurst Country Club

6255 W. Quincy, Denver. Reservations (303) 985-1559. Private-27 holes. Par 70.

Pinery Country Club

6900 Pinery Parkway, Parker. Reservations (303) 841-2850. Private-27 holes. Lake Valley, Par 72: Mountain Lake, Par 72: Valley Mountain, Par 72.

Plum Creek Golf and Country Club

331 Players Club Drive, Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-2611. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Pradera, The Club at

5225 Raintree Dr., Parker Reservations (303) 607-5700. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Raccoon Creek Golf Club

7301 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton. Reservations (303) 973-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Ranch Country Club

11887 Tejon St., Westminster. Reservations (303) 466-2111. Private-18 hole. Par 70.

Red Hawk Ridge Golf Course

2156 Red Hawk Ridge Dr., Castle Rock. Reservations (720) 733-3500. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Red Rocks Country Club at Willow Springs

16234 W. Belleview Ave., Morrison. Reservations (303) 697-8008. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Ridge at Castle Pines North

1414 Castle Pines Pkwy., Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-0100. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Riverdale Golf Courses (Dunes & Knolls)

13300 Riverdale Rd., Brighton. Reservations (303) 659-6700. Public-36 holes. Par 73.

Rolling Hills Country Club

15707 W. 26th Avenue. Reservations (303) 279-7858. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Saddle Rock Golf Course

21705 E. Arapahoe Road, Aurora. Reservations (303) 699-3939. Public 18-holes. Par 72.

Sanctuary

7549 Daniels Park Road, Sedalia. Reservations (303) 224-2860. Private-18-holes. Par 72.

South Suburban Golf Course

7900 S. Colorado Blvd., Centennial. Reservations (303) 770-5508. Public-18 holes. Par 72.



Riverdale Golf Courses (Dunes)

Springhill Golf Course

800 Telluride, Aurora. Reservations (303) 397-1818, (303) 739-6854. Public-18 holes. Par 64.

Thorncreek Golf Club

13555 Washington St., Thornton. Reservations (303) 450-7055. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Valley Country Club

14601 E. Country Club Dr., Aurora. (303) 690-6377. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Wellshire Golf Course

3333 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver. Reservations (303) 757-1352. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

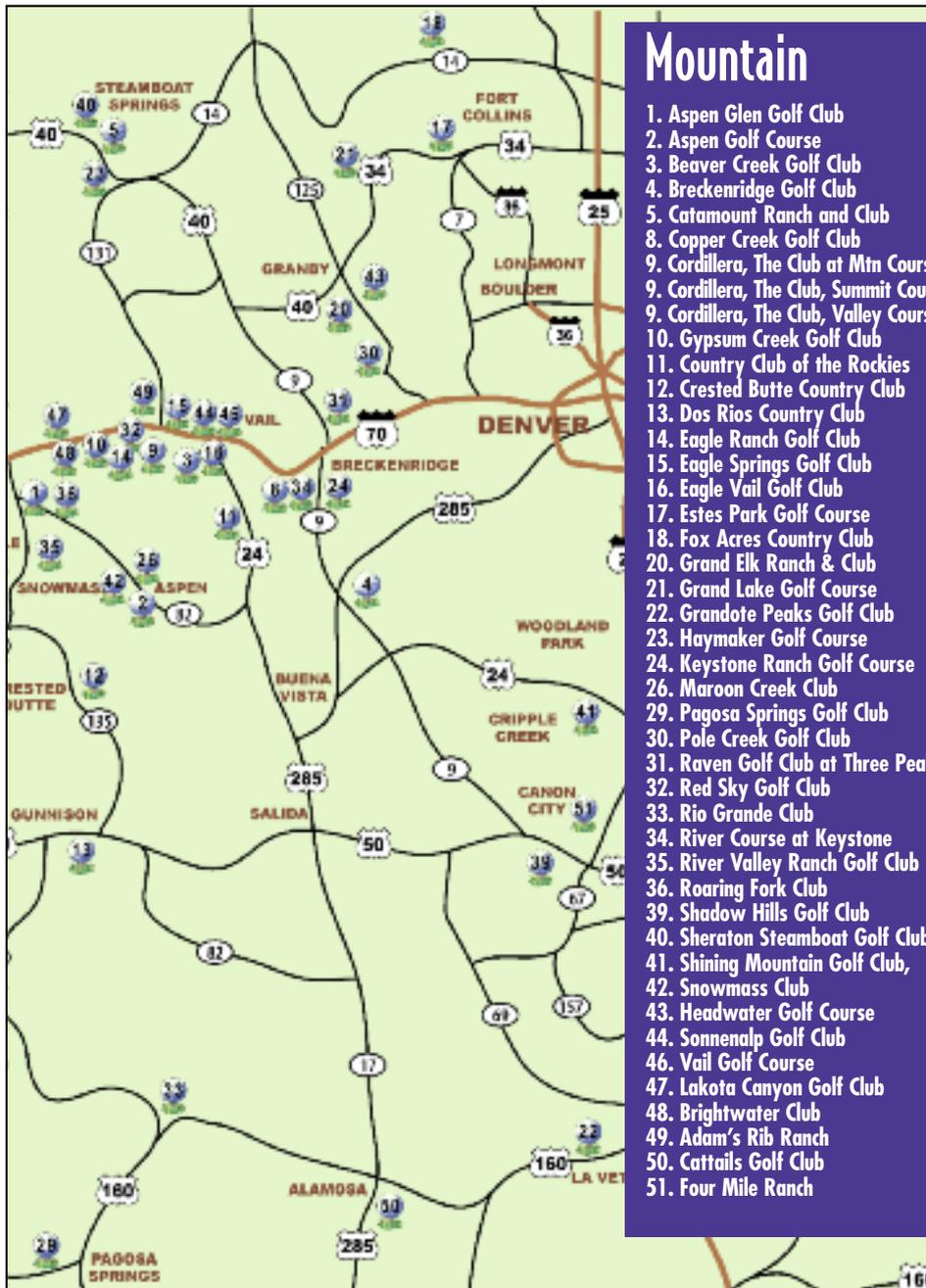
West Woods Golf Club

6655 Quaker St., Arvada. Reservations (720) 898-7371. Public-27 holes. Par 72.

Willis Case Golf Course

4999 Vrain St., Denver. Reservations (303) 455-9801. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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Copper Creek Golf Club

104 Wheeler Place, Copper Mountain. Reservations (970) 968-3333. Resort-18 holes. Par 70.

Cordillera, The Club at Mountain Course

650 Clubhouse Drive, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5100. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Cordillera, The Club, Summit Course

190 Gore Trail, Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-5300. Private-18 holes. Par 74.

Cordillera, The Club, Valley Course

0101 Legends Drive, Edwards Reservations (970) 926-5950. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Country Club of the Rockies

676 Sawatch Dr., Edwards. Reservations (970) 926-3021. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Crested Butte Country Club

385 Country Club Drive, Crested Butte. Reservations (970) 349-6131. Resort-18 holes. Par 70.

Dos Rios Country Club

501 Camino Del Rio, Gunnison. Reservations (970) 641-1482. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Eagle Ranch Golf Club

0050 Lime Park Dr., Eagle. Reservations (970) 328-2882. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Eagle Springs Golf Club

28521 Highway 6 and 24, Wolcott. Reservations (970) 926-4404. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Eagle Vail Golf Club

431 Eagle Drive, Avon. Reservations (970) 949-5267. Resort-18 holes. Par 72.

Estes Park Golf Course

1080 S. St. Vrain, Estes Park. Reservations (970) 586-8146. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Four Mile Ranch

705 Cowboy Way, Canyon City. Reservations (719) 275-5400. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Fox Acres Country Club

3350 Fox Acre Drive West, Red Feather Lakes. Reservations (970) 881-2191. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Grand Elk Ranch & Club

1321 Ten Mile Drive, Granby. Reservations (877) 389-9333. Resort/Public 18-hole. Par 71.

Grand Lake Golf Course

1415 County Road 48, Grand Lake. Reservations (970) 627-8008. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Grandote Peaks Golf Club

5540 Hwy 12, La Veta. Reservations (719) 742-3391. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Gypsum Creek Golf Club

530 Cotton Ranch Drive, Gypsum. (970) 524-6200. Public 18-holes. Par 72.

Haymaker Golf Course

34855 US Highway 40 East, Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 870-1846. Public-18 holes.

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Adam's Rib Ranch

1094 Frost Creek Drive, Eagle. Reservations (800) 627-0439. Private-18 hole. Par 72.

Aspen Glen Golf Club

545 Bald Eagle Way, Carbondale. Reservations (970) 328-2329. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Aspen Golf Course

39551 Hwy 82, Aspen. Reservations (970) 925-2145. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Beaver Creek Golf Club

103 Offerson Rd., Beaver Creek. Reservations (970) 754-5775. Resort-18 holes. Par 70.

Brightwater Club

4000 Gypsum Creek Rd., Gypsum. Reservations (970) 777-1270. Private-18 hole.

Breckenridge Golf Club

200 Clubhouse Drive, Breckenridge. Reservations (970) 453-9104. Public-27 holes. Par 72.

Catamount Ranch and Club

708 Lincoln Ave., Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 871-9200. Private-18 holes.

Cattails Golf Club

6615 N. River Road, Alamosa. Reservations (719) 589-9515. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Headwater Golf Course

P.O. Box 1110, Granby. Reservations (970) 887-2709, Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Keystone Ranch Golf Course

1254 Soda Ridge Rd., Keystone. Reservations (970) 496-4250. Resort-18 holes. Par 72.

Lakota Canyon Ranch Golf Club

1000 Clubhouse Drive, New Castle. Reservations (970) 984-9700. Public-18 Holes.

Maroon Creek Club

10 Club Circle, Aspen. Reservations (970) 920-4080. Private-18 holes.

Pagosa Springs Golf Club

#1 Pines Club Pl., Pagosa Springs. Reservations (970) 731-4755. Resort-27 holes.

Pole Creek Golf Club

US Hwy 40, Winter Park. Reservations (970) 887-9195. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Raven Golf Club at Three Peaks

2929 Golden Eagle Road, Silverthorne. Reservations (970) 262-3636, Public 18-holes. Par 72.

Red Sky Golf Club

376 Red Sky Road, Wolcott. Reservations (970) 754-8425. Fazio Course, Private-18 holes. Par 72. Norman Course, Public-18 holes.

Rio Grande Club

0285 Rio Grand Trail, South Fork. Reservations (719) 873-1997. Public 18-holes. Par 72.

River Course at Keystone

155 River Course Drive, Keystone. Reservations (970) 496-4444. Resort-18 hole. Par 71.

River Valley Ranch Golf Club

303 River Valley Ranch Drive, Carbondale. Reservations (970) 963-3625. Public 18-holes. Par 72.

Roaring Fork Club

100 Arbaney Ranch Road, Basalt. Reservations (970) 927-9100. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Shadow Hills Golf Club

1232 County Road 143, Canon City. Reservations (719) 275-0603. Public-18 holes.

Sheraton Steamboat Golf Club, 2000 Clubhouse Drive, Steamboat Springs. Reservations (970) 879-1391. Resort-18 holes. Par 72.

Shining Mountain Golf Club, 100 Lucky Lady Drive, Woodland Park. Reservations (719) 687-7587. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Snowmass Club

The, 446 Snowmass Club Circle, Snowmass Village. Reservations (970) 923-5700. Resort-18 holes. Par 71.

Sonnenalp Golf Club

1265 Berry Creek Road, Edwards. Reservations (970) 477-5372. Resort-18 holes. Par 71.

Vail Golf Course

1778 Vail Valley Drive, Vail. Reservations (970) 479-2260. Public-18 holes. Par 71.



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58839 County Rd FF, Holyoke. Reservations (970) 854-5900. Private-18 holes.

Boomerang Golf Links

7309 4th Street, Greeley. Reservations (970) 351-8934. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

City Park Nine Golf Course

411 S. Sryan, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-6650. Public-18 holes. Par 69.9

Collindale Golf Course

1441 E. Horsetooth Road, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-6651. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Colorado National Golf Club

2700 Vista Pkwy, Erie. Reservations (303) 665-9590. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Coyote Creek Golf Course

222 Clubhouse Dr., Fort Lupton. Reservations (303) 857-6152. Public-18 holes.

Eaton Country Club

37661 Weld County Road 39, Eaton. Reservations (970) 454-2587. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Fort Collins Country Club

1920 Country Club Road, Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 482-9988. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Fort Morgan Golf Course

17586 County Road T.5. Reservations (970) 867-5990. Public-18 holes. Par 73.

Fox Hill Country Club

1400 East Highway 119, Longmont. Reservations (303) 772-1061. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Greeley Country Club

4500 W. 10th, Greeley. Reservations (970) 353-2431. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Hamony Club

6432 Grand Tree Blvd. Timnath. Reservations (970) 482-4653. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Lake Valley Golf Club

North on Highway 36, Longmont. Reservations (303) 444-2114. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Link-N-Greens Golf Course

777 E. Lincoln Ave., Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 221-4818. Public-18 holes. Par 65.

Loveland, Olde Course at,

2115 W. 29th St., Loveland. Reservations (970) 667-5256. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Mad Russian Golf Course

P.O. Box 301, Milliken. Reservations (970) 587-5157. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Mariana Butte Golf Course

701 Clubhouse Drive, Loveland. Reservations (970) 667-8308. Public-18. Par 72.

Northeastern 18

17408 Hwy 14, Sterling. Reservations (970) 522-3776. Public-18 holes.

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. Pelican Falls 9-holes. Par 34.

Ptarmigan Golf & Country Club

5412 Vardon Way, Fort Collins. Reservations (970)226-6600. Private-18 holes. Nicklas Par 72.4.

Riverview Golf Course

13064 County Road 370, Sterling. Reservations (970) 522-3035. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Saddleback Golf Club

8631 Frontier St., Firestone. Reservations (303) 833-5000. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Southridge Golf Club

5750 S. Lemay Ave., Fort Collins. Reservations (970) 416-2828. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Twin Peaks Golf Course

1200 Cornell St., Longmont. Reservations (303) 772-1722. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Ute Creek Golf Course

2000 Ute Creek Drive, Ute Creek. Reservations (303) 776-7662. Public-18 holes. Par 72.



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Antelope Hills Golf Course

600 Antelope Drive West, Bennett. Reservations (303) 644-5992. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Antler Creek Golf Course

9650 Antler Creek Drive, Falcon. Reservations (719) 494-1900. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Appletree Golf Course

10150 Rolling Ridge Rd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 382-3649. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Broadmoor Golf Club

One Portales Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 577-5790. Resort-54 holes. Par 72.

Cheyenne Shadows Golf Club

7800 Titus Blvd., Fort Carson. Reservations (719) 526-4122. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Chipeta Golf Course

222 29 Road, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-7177. Public-18 holes.

Colorado Springs Country Club

3333 Templeton Gap Road, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 473-1782. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Cougar Canyon Golf Links

304 Shanahan Dr., Trinidad. Reservations (719) 422-7015. Public-18holes. Par 72.

Country Club of Colorado

125 E. Clubhouse Drive, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 538-4095. Resort-18 holes. Par 71.

Desert Hawk at Pueblo West Golf Club

251 S. McCullogh Blvd., Pueblo West. Reservations (719) 547-2280. Public-18 holes.

Eisenhower Golf Course

U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 333-4735. Military-36 holes: Par 72.

Elmwood Golf Course

3900 Thatcher Ave., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 561-4946. Public-27 holes. Par 70.

Flying Horse, The Club at

1880 Weiskopf Point, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 494-1222. Private-18 holes Par 72.

Gleneagle Golf Course

345 Mission Hills Way, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 488-0900, Public-18 hole. Par 73.

Hollydot Golf Course

55 N. Park Way, Colorado City. Reservations (719) 676-3341. Public-27 holes. Gold Links: Par 71. West: Par 36.

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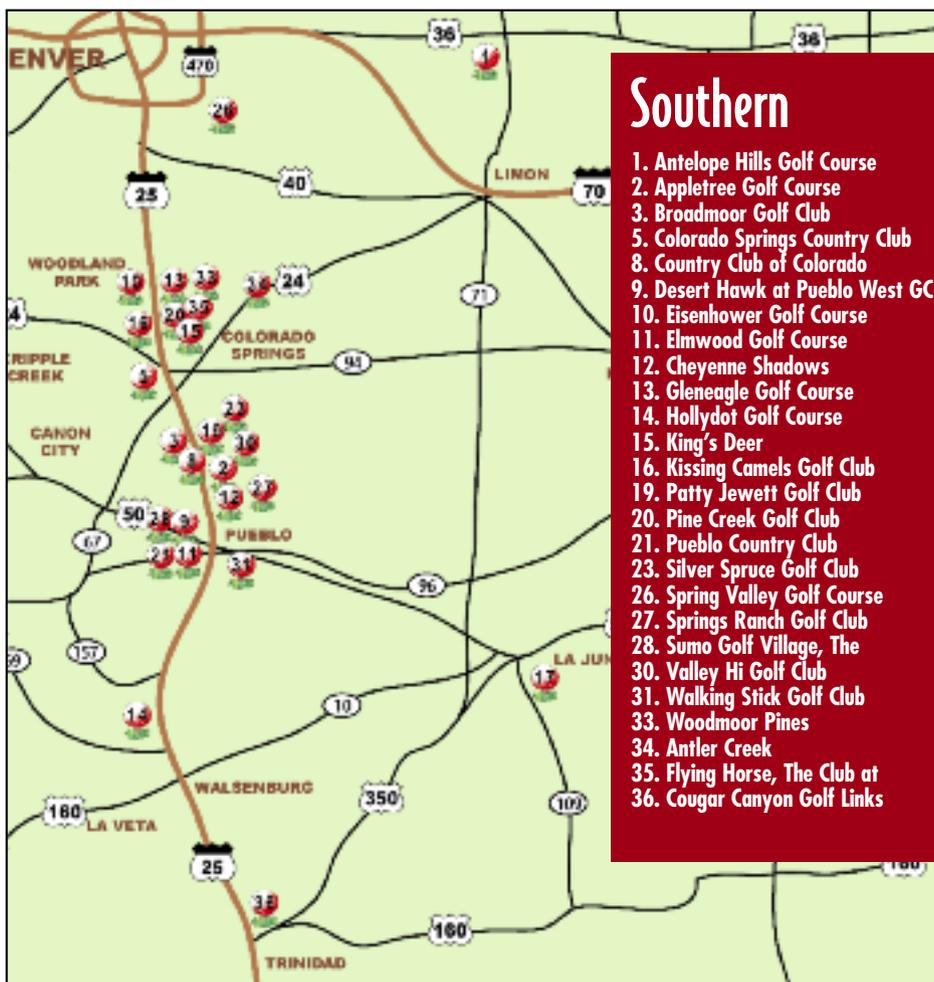
19255 Royal Troon Dr., Monument. Reservations (719) 481-1518. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Kissing Camels Golf Club

4500 Kissing Camels Drive, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 632-5541. Private-27 holes. Par 70.

Patty Jewett Golf Club

900 E. Espinola, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 385-6934. Public-27 holes. Par 72.



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Pine Creek Golf Club

9850 Divot Trail, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 594-9999. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Pueblo Country Club

3200 8th Ave., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 542-2941. Private-18 holes. Par 71.

Silver Spruce Golf Club

401 Glasgow, Peterson AFB. Reservations (719) 556-7414. Military-18 holes. Par 72.

Spring Valley Golf Course

42350 Road 21, Elizabeth. Reservations (303) 646-4240. Public-18 holes.

Springs Ranch Golf Club

3525 Tutt Blvd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 573-4863. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Sumo Golf Village, The

5201 Gary Player Dr., Florence. Reservations (719) 784-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Valley Hi Golf Club

610 S. Chelton, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 385-6911. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Walking Stick Golf Club

4301 Walking Stick Blvd., Pueblo. Reservations (719) 553-1180. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Woodmoor Pines

18945 Pebble Beach Way, Monument. Reservations (719) 481-2272 ext. 250. Private-18 holes. Par 72.



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Adam's Mountain CC	Eagle	\$60,000	\$9,000/A	No	\$0	300	GTFSSpFishing	888-760-2326
Aspen Glen Club	Carbondale	\$100,000	\$875	No	\$0	535	GTSFSp	970-704-1905
Ballyneal Golf Club	Holyoke	\$10,000	\$4,000/A	No	\$0	250	G	970-854-5900
Bear Creek GC	Denver	\$40,000	\$700	No	\$0	350	G	303-980-8700
Bookcliff CC	Grand Junction	\$3,500	\$365	No	\$50	520	GTSF	970-243-3323
Boulder CC	Boulder	\$25,000	\$473	No	\$75	500	GTSFSp	303-530-4600
Broadmoor GC	Colorado Springs	\$60,000	\$6,600/A	Yes	\$0	N/A	GTSFSp	719-577-5790
Canongate at Black Bear	Parker	\$1,500	\$139	No	\$10	N/A	G	720-346-2367
Canongate at Blackstone	Aurora	\$3,000	\$190	No	\$10	N/A	GTSF	720-346-2367
Castle Pines CC	Castle Rock	\$28,000/market-based	\$625	No	\$50	450	G	303-660-6807
Castle Pines GC	Castle Rock	\$125,000	\$17,500/A	Invite Only	\$0	350	G	303-688-6000
Catamount Ranch	Steamboat Springs	\$45,000	\$8,500/A	No	\$1,500/A	395	GTSF	970-871-9300
Cherry Creek CC	Denver	\$75,000	\$750	No	\$0	450	GTSFSp	303-597-0300
Cherry Hills CC	Cherry Hills Village	\$120,000	\$760	Yes	\$0	500	GTS	303-350-5200
Colo Golf Club	Parker	\$50,000	\$689	No	\$0	425	GSFSp	303-840-0090
Colo Springs CC	Colorado Springs	\$10,000	\$415	No	\$35	425	GTSF	719-634-8851
Columbine CC	Columbine Valley	\$30,000	\$545	No	\$83	420	GTS	303-794-2674
Cordillera, The Club at	Edwards	\$65,000	\$12,500/A	No	\$1200/A	1,065	GTSF	970-569-6480
Cornerstone Club	Telluride	\$75,000	\$9,000/A	No	\$0	350	GHFishing	970-497-8383
CC of Colorado	Colorado Springs	\$27,500	\$400	No	\$0	450	GTSF	719-538-4080
CC of the Rockies	Edwards	\$125,000	\$9,000/A	No	\$0	350	G	970-926-3080
Denver CC	Denver	\$105,000	\$640	Yes	\$50	900	GTS	303-733-2441
Eagle Springs GC	Wolcott	\$60,000	\$12,900/A	Yes	\$0	250	G	970-926-4400
Eaton CC	Eaton	\$1,000	\$152	No	\$35	485	G	970-454-2106
Flying Horse CC	Colo Springs	\$39,000	\$425	No	\$0	450	GTFSSp	719-494-1222
Ft Collins CC	Ft Collins	\$9,000	\$440	No	\$0	500	GTSSp	970-482-1336
Fox Hill CC	Longmont	\$3,000	\$362	No	\$60	450	GTS	303-772-0246
Garden of the Gods Club	Colorado Springs	\$12,500	\$440	No	\$0	0	GTSFSp	719-632-5541
Glacier Club	Durango	\$70,000	\$625	No	\$1000/A	675	GTS	970-382-7809
Glenmoor CC	Cherry Hills Village	\$40,000	\$500	Yes	\$50/Q	475	GTSF	303-257-1313
Greeley CC	Greeley	\$9,000	\$405	No	\$0	500	GTS	970-353-0528
Harmony Club	Timnath	\$12,500	\$275	No	\$0	450	G	970-224-4622
Hiwan Golf	Evergreen	\$25,000	\$500	No	\$50	N/A	GTSF	303-674-3366
Inverness GC	Englewood	\$0	\$4,370/A	No	\$0	350	GTSF	303-397-7878
Lake Valley GC	Niwot	\$5,000	\$294	No	\$0	478	G	303-444-2114
Lakewood Country Club	Lakewood	\$30,000	\$515	Yes	\$75	450	GTSF	303-233-4614
Maroon Creek	Aspen	\$200,000	\$20,500/A	Yes	\$1000/A	350	GT	970-920-1533
Meridian GC	Englewood	\$6,000	\$375	No	\$0	475	G	303-799-8412
Monument Hill Country Club	Monument	\$2,000	\$360	No	\$0	1300	GTSF	719-481-2272
Perry Park CC	Larkspur	\$4,000	\$423	No	\$150/Q	300	G	303-681-3305
Pinehurst CC	Denver	\$32,000	\$520	No	\$50	450	GTS	303-985-1551
Pinery	Parker	\$20,000	\$395	No	\$25	650	GTSF	303-841-5157
Pradera, The Club at	Parker	\$31,000	\$399	No	\$0	450	GTF	303-607-5672
Ptarmigan Country Club	Ft. Collins	\$5,000	\$350	No	\$50	425	GTS	970-226-8555
Pueblo CC	Pueblo	\$1,000	\$335	No	\$0	850	GTS	719-543-4844
Red Rocks CC	Morrison	\$10,500	\$450	Yes	\$50	410	GS	303-352-2030
Red Sky Golf Club	Wolcott	\$140,000	\$8,950/A	No	\$1000/A	425	GTS	970-754-8400
Roaring Fork	Basalt	\$175,000	\$12,000/A	No	\$100	500	GTFishing	970-927-9000
Snowmass Club	Snowmass Village	\$50,000	\$625	No	\$67	350	GTSF	970-923-5600
The Club at Rolling Hills	Golden	\$45,000	\$561	No	\$60	425	GTF	303-279-3334
The Ranch Country Club	Westminster	\$6,500	\$435	No	\$400(6mths)	425	GTS	303-460-9700
Valley CC	Centennial	\$20,000	\$600	No	\$50	470	GTSF	303-690-6373

Notes: All of the clubs indicated have different priced memberships (individual, family, corporate, etc.) therefore, in most cases the prices in this directory reflect information on individual memberships. Most initiation fees could be spread over two to four years, with interest or service charges. Additional fees are universal for golf carts, running \$11 to \$14 per person. Other additional fees are for clubs offering indoor tennis courts, there is a separate fee for their use. *Represents membership at 3 golf courses. Member Cap in most cases reflects golf membership only. Amenities range from golf (G), tennis (T), swimming (S) fitness (F) and spa (Sp). All prices are based on information received as May 2013.

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