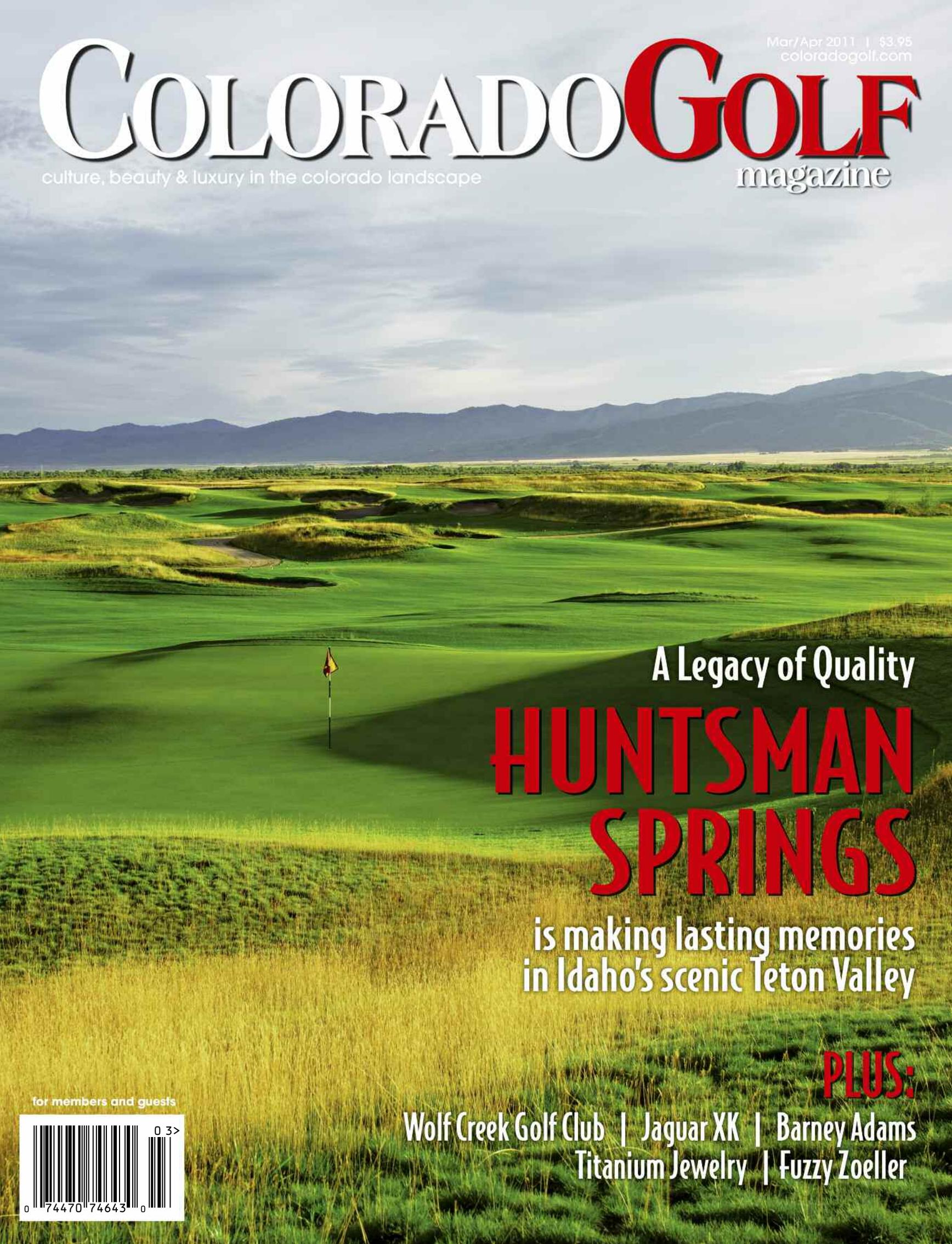


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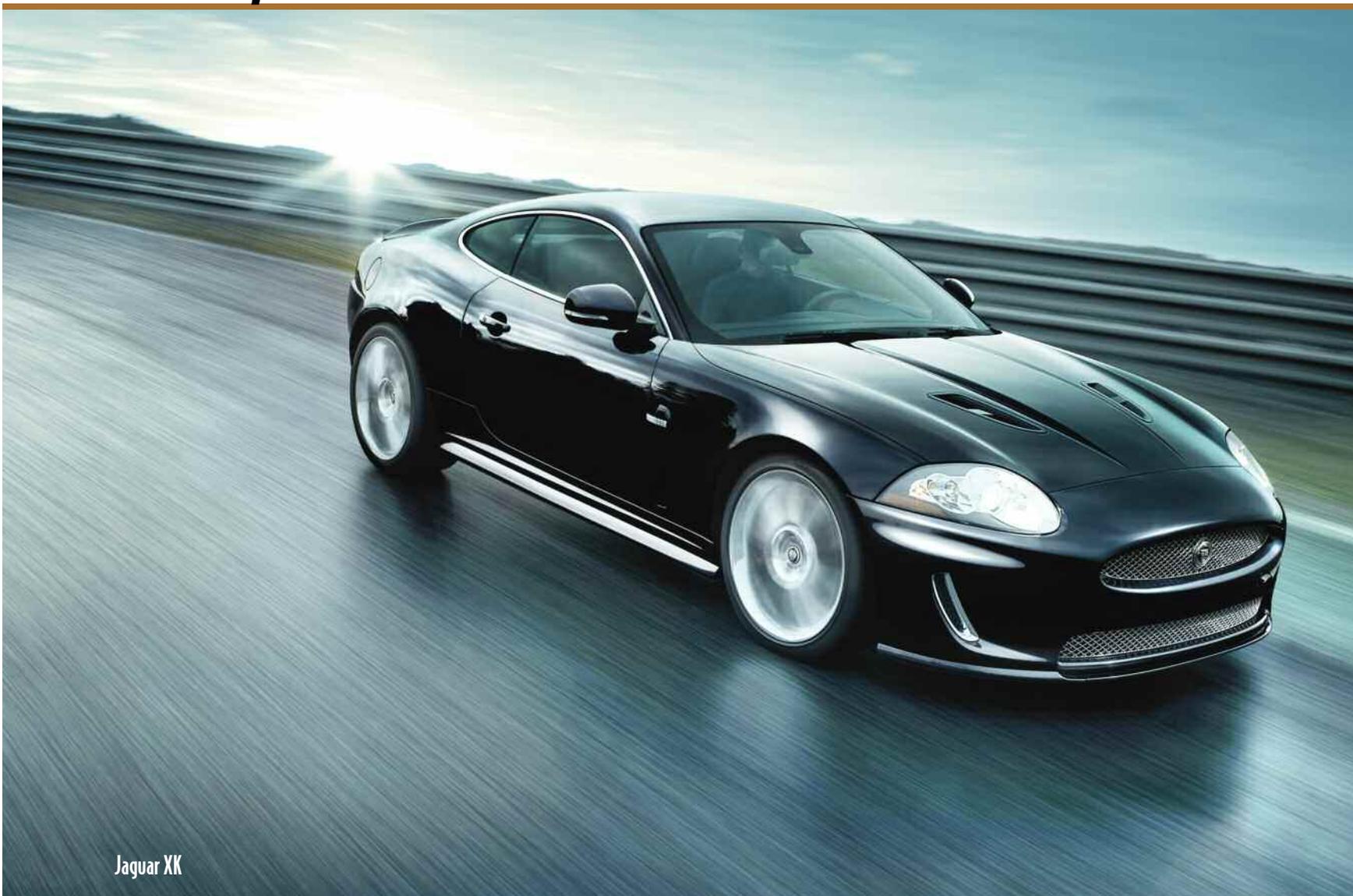
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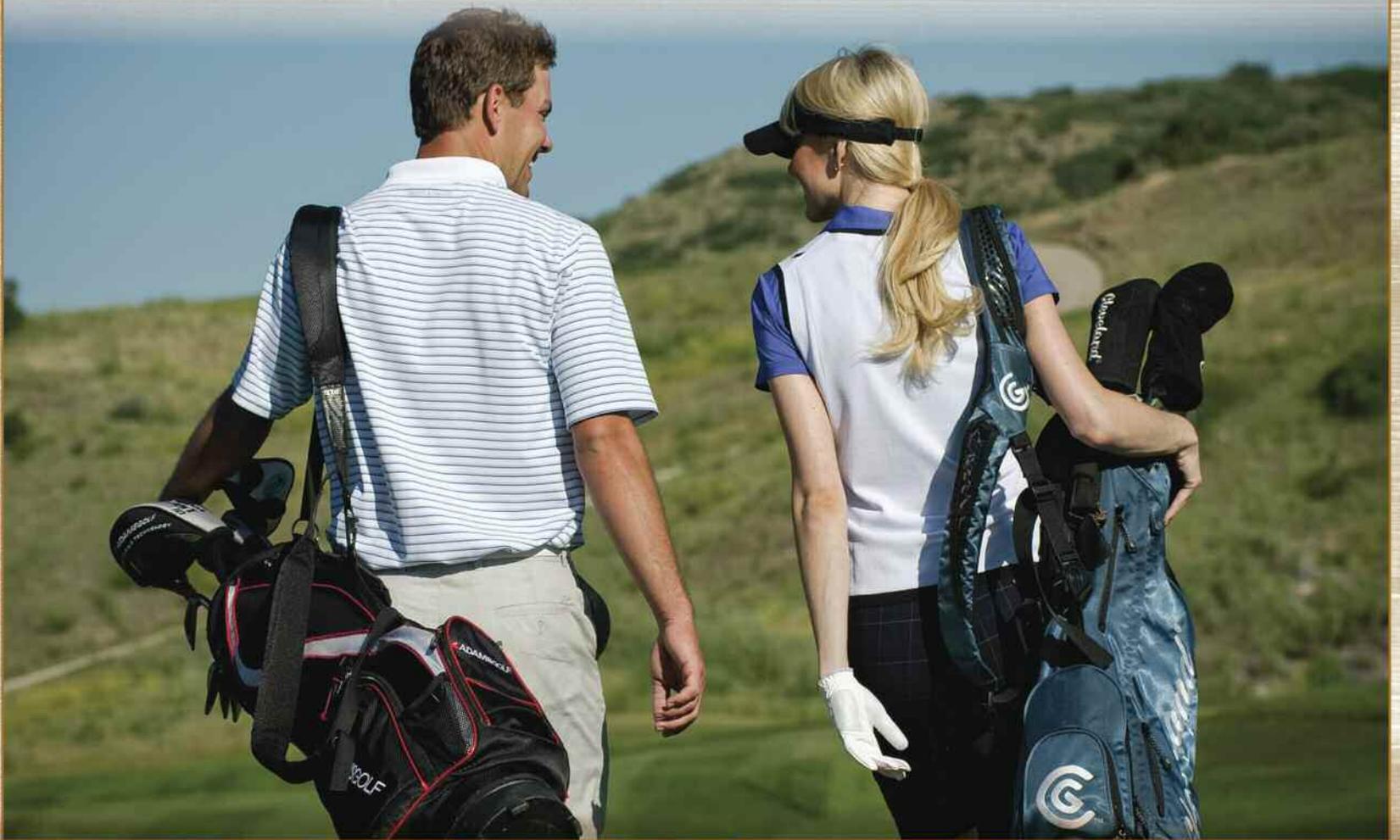
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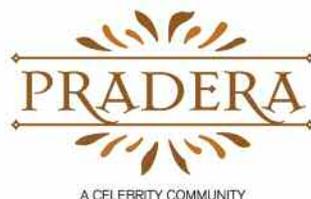
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A Legacy of Quality

By Lisa Perry

Huntsman Springs

World-class golf, homes, amenities and outdoor enticements are designed to make lasting memories in Idaho's scenic Teton Valley, and profits from the development aid cancer research



Known globally as a successful businessman, Jon Huntsman, Sr., served as special assistant to President Richard Nixon and is recognized as one of the nation's most generous philanthropists. His new resort community in Driggs, Idaho, is made up of top-notch golf, distinctive homes and superb amenities with the majestic Grand Tetons as a stunning backdrop. No surprise, Huntsman Springs is already winning national acclaim — you would expect that with the Huntsman name and solid financial backing. Talk to anyone involved with the project, and it's all about quality and a long-term commitment. For five-time cancer survivor Jon Huntsman, it's personal. All profits are going to the Huntsman Cancer Foundation.

"Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City is known as having the highest quality in the world with superior research facilities," says Huntsman. "Anything we've done as a family is done with quality and a generous human context. With Huntsman Springs I thought long and hard, and wanted to attach our name and spend decades building a major resort and family recreational area."



Huntsman Springs will offer a spectrum of relaxing, top-notch enticements, all designed to make memories. "We have beautiful homes, similar to Jackson Hole (on the east side of the Grand Tetons, just 45 minutes away), but less expensive," he says. "Huntsman Springs is the perfect family outing, without the turmoil and traffic of Jackson. We've built it so you can walk into Driggs with lovely stores and fun restaurants — it's a vacation spot for the future. Huntsman Springs will be a less tourist-oriented place with activities for families to enjoy."

Eight lakes on the property are filled with rainbow trout for a catch-and-release experience, and residents can take a wilderness walk on the world's longest boardwalk through the 500-acre protected wetlands area, go horseback riding or head to nearby Grand Targhee ski resort just 12 miles away. Classes offered at Huntsman Springs include photography, cooking, wine tasting and painting, along with fitness-focused yoga, Pilates, water aerobics and a hiking club. The Huntsmans are moving a collection of classic



cars and museum-worthy Native American artifacts to the community.

Huntsman Springs Golf Club is the centerpiece of the resort. "I told David McLay Kidd before the recession to leave no stone unturned to make it the finest course in America, a destination place for golfers intrigued by the uniqueness of Bandon Dunes (Oregon)...but superior even to that course," says Huntsman. "Even though we had to build it through the recession, we did not cut corners and gave Mr. Kidd all the resources to put in one of the greatest courses in the world. It is a remarkable golf course, one that will be remembered for many years."

David Huntsman, Jon's son and the community's CEO, says, "Our initial concern about not being from a golf background was unfounded as we relied on David Kidd and his team, who promised to give us something that would stand the test of time and be interesting 10 to 20 years from now. He delivered on his promise and the response has been overwhelmingly positive."



Golf Course Architect David McLay Kidd



Temporary Clubhouse

The course is already on national “best” lists, even though its official opening was just last July.

“It’s amazing and one of a kind, truly jaw dropping,” says Operations Manager Tony Snoey. “Fescue grows knee-high and transitions throughout the summer from reddish-purple to golden. [The course] makes you think on every shot with 153 bunkers and water of some form on 15 of 18 holes.” The layout plays from 5,400 to 7,300 yards and retains a natural Scottish-links look, but there are trees in the surrounding wetlands and native areas. Greens can be a massive 10,000 square feet. “It’s a big valley, so big, so massive you stand there and feel so small but one with nature. Big, wide fairways and big greens fit. Small course features would look out of place.”

Snoey says guests playing the course for the first time have extended their stay at Huntsman Springs in order to play it again, telling him, “That was the most fun I’ve ever had on a golf course.”

While a mountain-golf season can be dictated by weather, daily play here can extend past 9 p.m. Even with its “18 signature holes” design, there are some don’t-miss experiences. “No. 1 is everything



the course offers with water, bunkers and vistas, with an opening tee shot people remember,” says Snoey. “No. 15’s green is 80 yards long from front to back, and No. 18 is a drivable Par 4 that can upset your bets with your buddies.” Snoey credits

superintendent Guy Johnson with course conditioning that is “second-to-none.”

“Huntsman Springs is a great place not only to come and visit but to make home,” David says. Homes currently represent a second or third residence for most members, fulfilling the vision of a cherished, extended mountain-getaway experience. Home sites up to three-quarters of an acre start at \$295,000, and 23 homes have been built with a comfortable, upscale-rustic look — and some are still available to buy. Designed by award-winning architect Larry Berlin, houses range from 2,450 to 5,300 square feet and offer assorted gorgeous views of the golf course, water and mountains. Built to the highest standards, the homes feature hardwood floors and granite counters, heated-tile bathrooms and highest-quality kitchen appliances.

Members aren’t subjected to added fees. “It’s the club of the future,” says Snoey. “Golf lessons are complimentary and unlimited. We don’t charge cart, locker or storage fees, and members have the ability to leave (without penalty) at any time. Adult children of members can stay connected to the club through our Legacy Membership. We want to keep generations together.”

The Huntsmans have reached out to be a part of Driggs, providing the county with a new courthouse on the Huntsman Springs property, plus eight parks throughout the town. The 1,350-acre resort remains fenceless, an easy five-minute walk to downtown.



James Kidd, Jon Huntsman, Karen Huntsman, David McLay Kidd and David Huntsman

“We’re not the normal developer...not developers at all,” says David. “It’s not something we normally do. But we fell in love with the community and the valley. Jon, Sr., was born in Blackfoot, Idaho. He’s a farm boy through and through. You’ll find him on the Teton River, fishing for rainbow trout.”

Huntsman Springs has become the Huntsman family’s home away from home, notes David. “It’s a hands-on family project. All the decisions on Huntsman Springs are family: my mother, father and me.”

Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons and Jackson Hole resort are all located within a short drive, and the private

airport just a quarter-mile down from Huntsman Springs offers easy resort access year-round. Driggs sports a super-deluxe grocery store with fresh sushi, plus a corner drugstore churning out old-fashioned milkshakes and a renowned lime-freeze. Snoey says, “Conversations with total strangers can happen in stores, the post office and restaurants. That doesn’t happen anywhere else.”

David sums up: “This isn’t a project we’ve taken on because we need the money or have a profit expectation. My father announced publicly that all income would go toward cancer research at the Huntsman Cancer Institute. Our motives are different — we make sure our commitment is to the community and giving back to mankind, making society a better place.”

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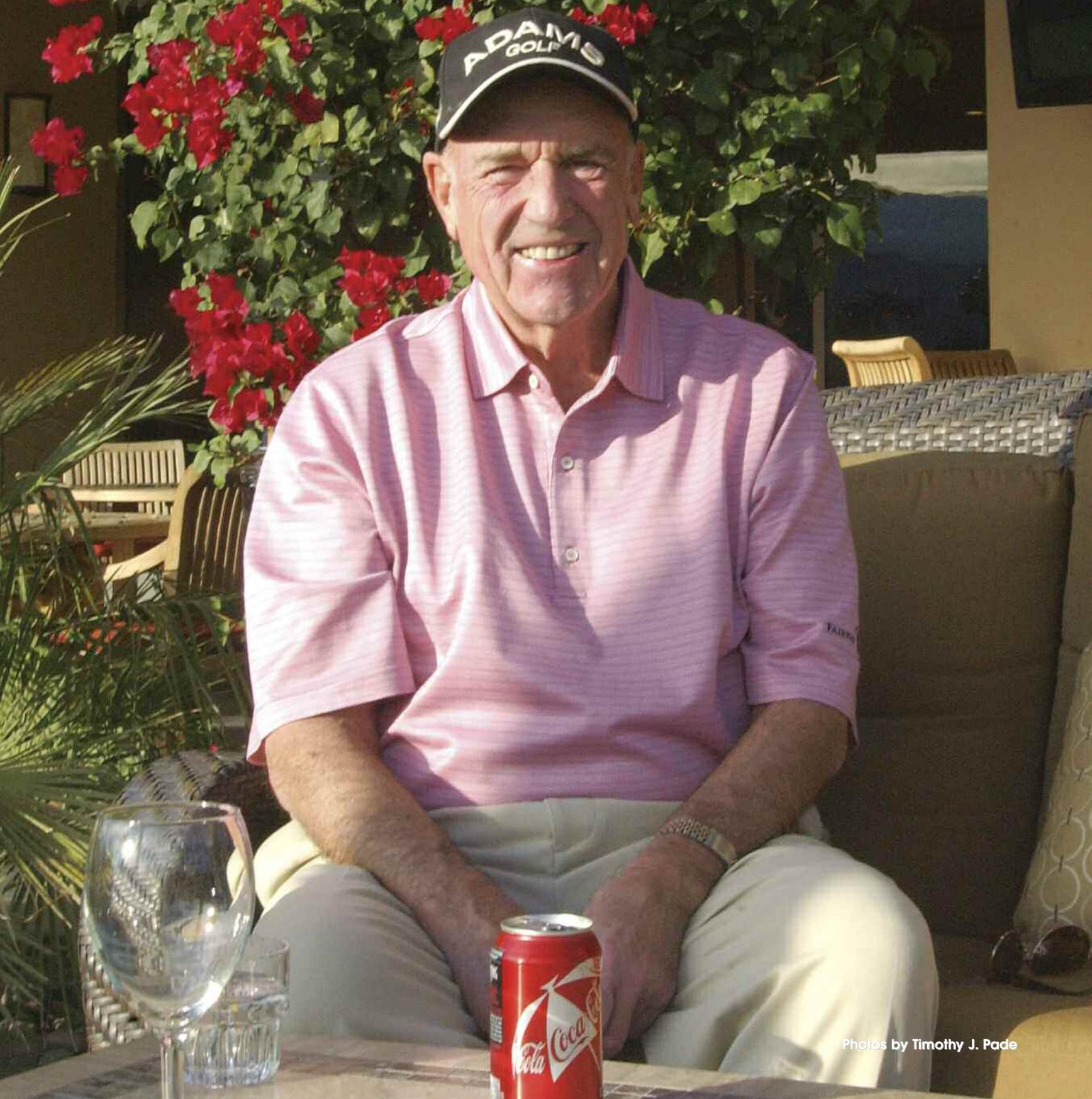
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By Françoise Rhodes

Barney Adams

The road wasn't always straight, but every turn was leading Barney Adams to today



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Barney Adams graduated Clarkson University in 1962 with a management degree. “The goal,” Adams says, “was engineering, but I quickly learned that my academic preparation was inadequate and I had neither the skills nor the desire to fight my way through engineering school.”

Ironically, Adams then worked at Corning Glass for eight years in a variety of engineering positions, also taking advanced course work in statistical analysis at the University of Michigan and management at Stanford. His primary experience at Corning was working as a field engineer stationed in manufacturing facilities.



“When you’re a field engineer the issue is performance and you are right there. Working on the driving range custom fitting golfers is the same environment; performance is the issue,” Adams says.

Adams left Corning in 1970 and ended up in California as an independent sales representative. “It was the beginning of my entrepreneurial life, I wanted to be on my own,” he recalls.

From there he was recruited into a small manufacturing company with serious management issues, which launched a new career phase: moving into small companies with problems to fix. Ultimately, he ended up in the Silicon Valley specializing in the semiconductor industry. Then in 1983 he was recruited to Abilene, Texas, to help an old friend, Dave Pelz, with his struggling golf equipment company.

“Unequivocally, I failed,” Adams says. “We moved the company forward but the downward cycle of the oil industry destroyed our financing.” The company was sold at auction by its bank and Adams purchased the assets in 1986.

“One thing my full-time experience in golf taught me was that I loved being in the business,” he says. “I’d always played, dating back to caddying around 1950, but as hard as I worked at Pelz and as poor as the results were, I knew I had a passion for the golf business.”

In 1986 Adams went out on his own. For eleven years he labored in obscurity. He collected six patents on golf products, making fine equipment with no sales. He wrote articles for golf magazines, gave seminars and somehow kept the company alive.

Everything changed in 1996 when he invented the Tight Lies fairway wood. Working as a custom fitter, he responded to his customers who repeatedly asked for a club they could play from “long iron” distance, 180-220 yards to the green. Adams knew the technical secret was to lower the center of gravity. He did this by designing the traditional head shape upside down, which not only lowered the center of gravity but increased the hitting surface.

As uneventful as the first eleven years were, the period from 1996 to 1999 more than evened the cycle. Sales were \$1 million in 1995, \$85 million in 1998 and included two placements on the *Inc. 500 Fastest Growing Small Companies*, the *Industry Week Top 25 Award for Growing Manufacturing Companies*, several golf industry awards and, in July 1998, the largest IPO in the history of the golf industry.



Where is the company today? “Let’s just say that my early years prepared me for reality,” Adams says. “Shortly after our offering, we released a quarter with record sales, earnings exceeding all estimates. Our stock dropped by more than half as the golf industry was reported as being in a down cycle. Today, the company is building momentum through its emphasis on R&D and continues to introduce innovative products including the Idea irons, a line of hybrid irons. We will continue to strive for innovative equipment that makes the game more fun for today’s golfer. We believe this focus will help us grow our great company and improve shareholder value.”

Françoise Rhodes is a staff writer with *Colorado Golf Magazine*

By Dana Lauren Berry

Wolf Creek Golf Club

**Drop-dead gorgeous views combined with superior service
make for a compelling golf experience**



Carved out of the striking desert terrain in the canyons of Mesquite, Nev., Wolf Creek Golf Club stands out for its spectacular setting. The par-72, 18-hole golf course opened in 2000, and its lush fairways and stunning layout have already earned it high rankings, including No. 8 best quality public course in the U.S. and No. 21 America's Greatest Public Golf Courses. It's not just the awe-inspiring natural setting that attracts golfers; it's also the world-class customer service.

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

Indeed, Clemetson has done a fine job of creating just that. Wolf Creek was the only golf course from the State of Nevada to be featured in the Tiger Woods PGA Tour 09 game, and continues to be featured in the PGA Tour 11 game.

Located just 77 miles from the Las Vegas Strip, Mesquite is easy to get to, and there's every reason to stay. Wolf Creek has partnered with nearby Eureka Casino Resort to offer a package that includes all-you-can-play golf for two days along with two nights at the casino/hotel. The course also has specials and "hot times" on its website, golfwolfcreek.com/hottimes, for last-minute deals. A special for readers of *Colorado Golf Magazine* and *Desert Golf Magazine* is an extra \$10 savings off the hot-times deal by entering code "CO10."

Greens fees range from \$55 to \$195 depending on the season, and the course has new Callaway Octane woods and Razr X irons available to rent for \$55. Villanos notes that the Mesquite golf destination is an exceptional value, with savings of up to 40 percent compared to other resort destinations in the country.

Clemetson and his brother, Chad, purchased the public golf course in 2003 and they pride themselves on a management



"We're thrilled and honored to have our course featured in Tiger Woods PGA Tour 09," said Clemetson at the time. "We're absolutely delighted to be selected as the only course from the State of Nevada in the game, since there are so many top-tier courses here. This clearly positions Wolf Creek as the top golf course in the State of Nevada."

In the EA Sports PGA Tour game, players can experience what it's like to tee off on some of the course's signature holes, such as No. 2, perched 11 stories above the fairway with stunning views. The game has enabled golfers from all over the world to experience the virtual version of Wolf Creek, and many then fly into Las Vegas to experience the real thing.

"The game has been great exposure for us, but it's even better to be able to experience the course firsthand," says Wolf Creek General Manager, Joel Villanos.

overhaul that has completely set the course apart as one that provides unparalleled service.

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

In addition to new superior service standards, Villanos adds that they are refurbishing many of the bunkers and have better maintained the beautiful greens. "The bunkers are now an Augusta white sand, a beautiful contrast to the desert landscaping," he says. "We continue to maintain the course to the highest possible quality."

There is water play on more than half of the holes, with manmade Wolf Creek winding through much of the course. Clemetson's favorite signature hole is No. 14, for the "sheer beauty of the spectacular views."



clubhouse onsite housing the Terrace restaurant, which serves American and Southwestern cuisine. The Terrace and outdoor pavilion provide fabulous views of the course and desert terrain, creating a spectacular venue for weddings and events, with a capacity of about 150 and the ability to custom design amazing menus for private functions.

Just about a one-hour drive northeast of Las Vegas, Wolf Creek is easily accessible and makes a perfect weekend getaway for any level of golfer.

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

For more information on Wolf Creek Golf Club, visit golfwolfcreek.com. You can also call 866.252.4653 or 702.346.1670. Wolf Creek is located at 403 Paradise Parkway in Mesquite, Nev.

Dana Lauren Berry is a staff writer with *Colorado Golf Magazine*



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

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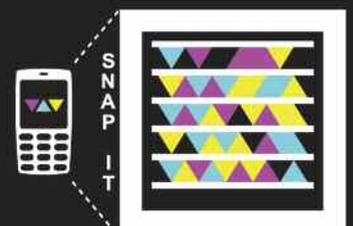
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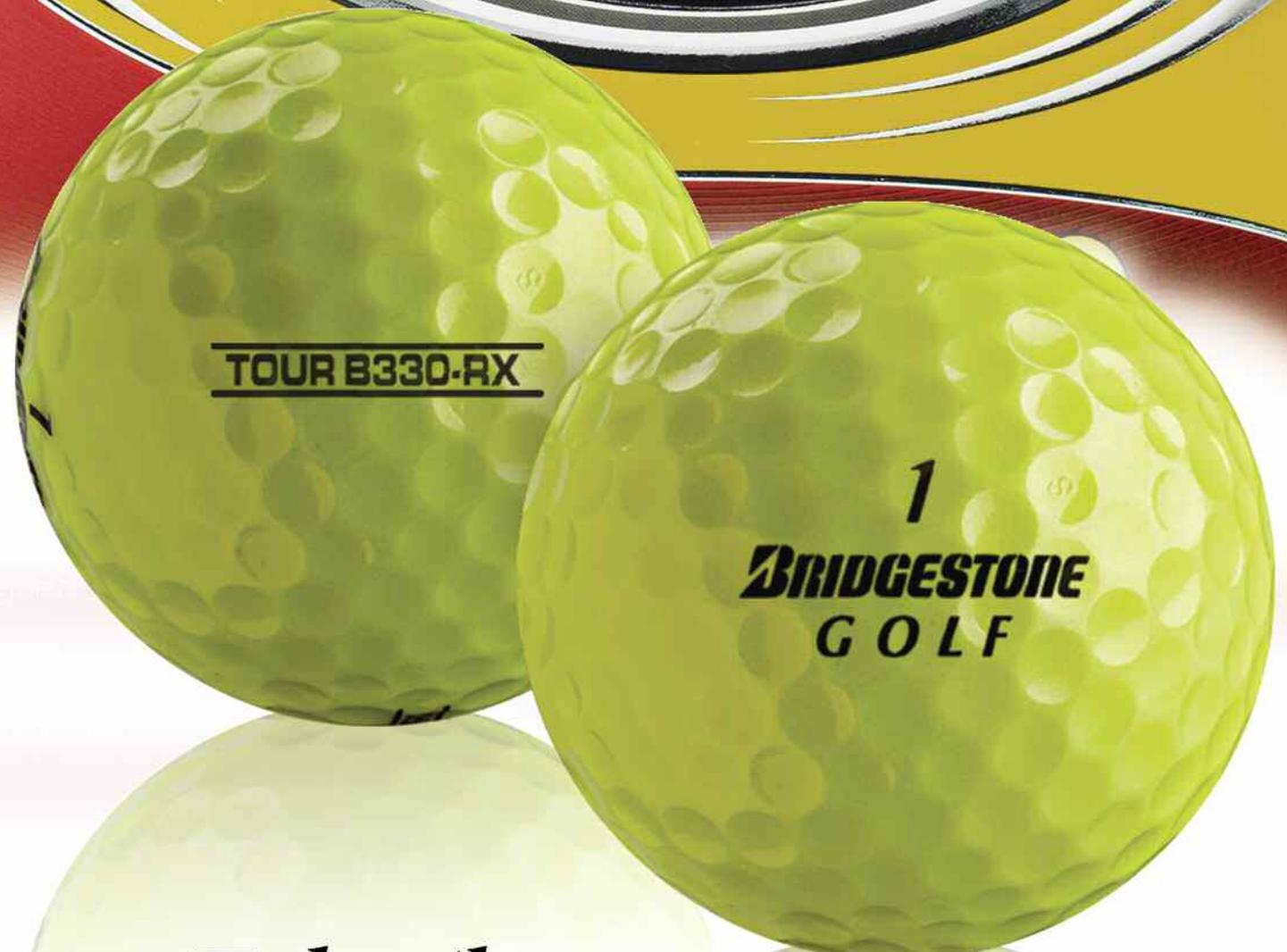
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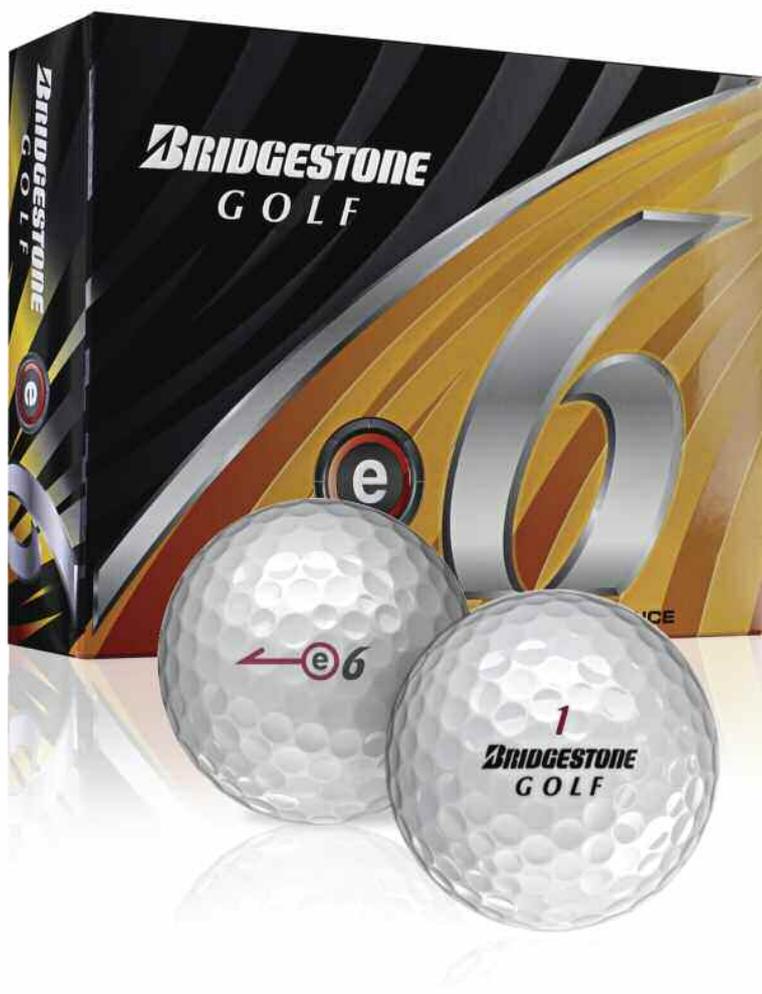
Take the
Bridgestone Challenge

By Scott Martin

**Bridgestone has a new strategy for success and it's working—
not just for the company but for golfers, too**

Custom club fitting has long been a vital step for golfers of all levels who want to improve. However, ball fitting is just as vital for golfers who want to maximize distance and accuracy while enjoying consistent results on and around the greens.

In the hyper-competitive golf-ball market, it's tough to find a company that's taking ball fitting more seriously than Bridgestone. In addition to its online ball-fitting module, the Georgia-based company offers online chat with a Bridgestone technician, plus the Bridgestone Challenge, a series of 'live' events around the country at which golfers can compare their current ball to the corresponding Bridgestone model. The fittings take place using Bridgestone's Science Eye Launch Monitor. As of early 2011, Bridgestone was closing in on 100,000 golf-ball fittings through its Bridgestone Challenge.



How the Bridgestone Challenge Works

The company believes the Bridgestone Challenge is one of the many reasons it experienced an increase of more than 50 percent in on- and off-course golf-ball dollar share. Currently, one in every ten golf balls sold in the United States is a Bridgestone.

"Ball fitting has been the single largest factor in our growth as it has opened many doors for us where we were previously shut out," says Dan Murphy, Bridgestone Golf vice president of marketing.

In 2011, Bridgestone plans to have 25 teams of ball-fitting technicians touring the country helping golfers get the most from their game. It's easy to see why golfers like the program.

Using a driver, golfers hit a series of shots with their current golf ball.

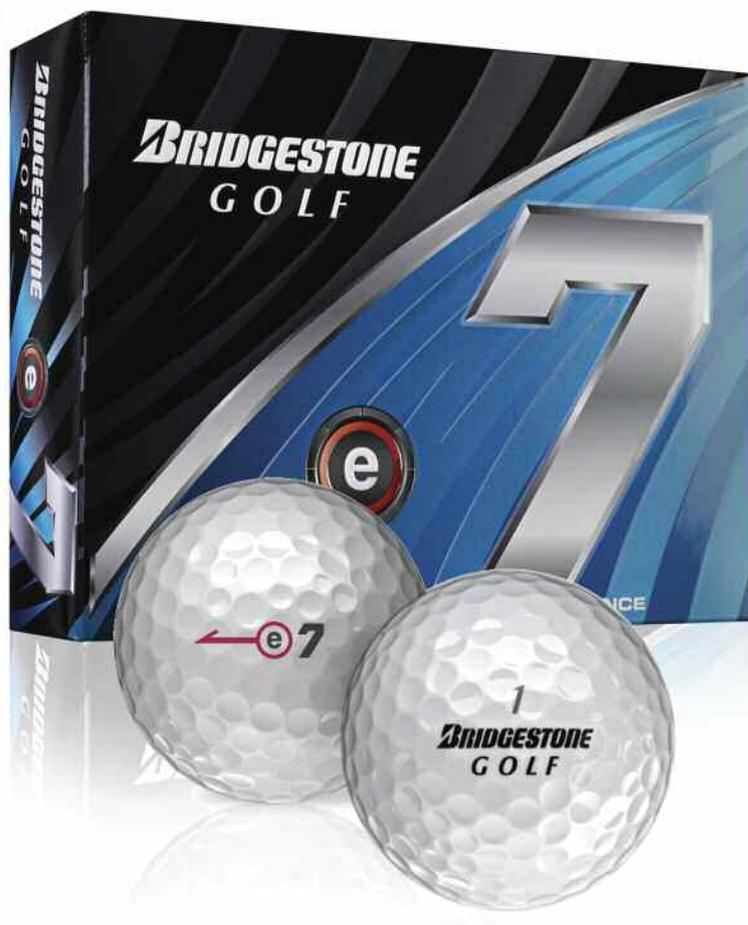
A Bridgestone technician, using data from ball-launch monitors, confirms if a Challenge participant is...playing the best ball and recommends a Bridgestone ball that can help him or her improve.

The golfer tries the recommended ball.

After the fitting, Bridgestone technicians provide data comparing launch angle, spin rates and distance.

The Top Earner on the PGA Tour in 2010 Played Bridgestone

Other golf ball companies may have a longer list of touring professionals under contract, but Bridgestone's list of pros is extremely impressive, headlined by Matt Kuchar, who won the Vardon Trophy in 2010 as the top money winner on the PGA Tour. Fred Couples, Brandt Snedeker, Lee Trevino, Nick Price and the always-smiling and effervescent Shigeki Maruyama, are part of



"Team Bridgestone." A recent addition is Ryder Cup captain and 20-time PGA Tour winner, Davis Love III.

Two factors convinced Love to consider Bridgestone. The first was his long-time friendship with Freddy Couples who has been competing successfully with Bridgestone balls for several years. The second was the ball fitting.

"I have been playing golf a long time," Love stated, "yet, even after all these years, I found the Bridgestone ball-fitting process to be tremendously revealing for me. I am confident that the new B330-S matches my swing properties as I picked up more distance off the tee just by switching to it."



A Strong Selection—Balls and Colors

Bridgestone golf offers three types of ball: for the serious player, the value-oriented player and for recreational golfers.

The company uniquely markets four professional-caliber golf balls as part of its B330 family. The TOUR B330 and TOUR B330-S are for golfers with swing speeds above 105 m.p.h. The “S” model offers slightly higher spin. The TOUR B330-RX and TOUR B330-RXS provide professional ball construction for more typical swing speeds under 105 m.p.h. The TOUR B330-RXS offers additional

spin and better workability. The B330 family is designed with seamless cover construction for predictable flight. The TOUR B330 and TOUR B330-S are comparable to the Titleist Pro V1 and Pro V1x respectively, but Bridgestone is currently the only company offering professional-caliber balls for golfers with “normal” slower swing speeds.

Bridgestone has experienced significant success with its “e” series, comprised of the e5, e6 and e7. This family of golf balls melds significant technology (including seamless covers) with mid-range pricing. The e5 helps golfers who need additional height. The e6 helps remove distance-draining sidespin for a straighter ball flight and the e7 has a slightly lower trajectory for golfers who feel they hit the ball too high. For the recreational golfer looking for additional distance, Bridgestone’s new xFIXx provides the same seamless cover technology as the top Bridgestone balls plus a soft feel.

Golfers looking for some additional color in their life should seriously consider the Bridgestone e6 and the Bridgestone B330-RX, which come in white, optic yellow and optic orange.

With a strong lineup of golf balls, some of the top players in the game on their roster and the ball-fitting train rolling through the land, it looks like more golfers are going to use Bridgestone and enjoy lower scores.

For more information about Bridgestone golf balls or to schedule a golf-ball fitting, visit bridgestonegolf.com

Scott Martin is a contributing writer to *Colorado Golf Magazine*

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Poulter's Passions

Ian Poulter makes a statement with his golf and his golf outfits

By Susanne Kemper



Ian Poulter radiates enthusiasm — about sport, fashion and his charities. He is passionate on and off the course. The first PGA Tour win for the native of Britain was the 2010 Accenture Match Play Championship, and it was a spectacular win in just 114 holes (Tiger Woods holds the record at 112 holes). Currently ranked 11th in the world,

ago, I started my dream, designing my own clothes and establishing the brand IJP. I was in New Orleans, sketching bits on letterheads and coasters until I finally got it right. I'm not a full designer, I did do a design course in school."

Poulter quit school early at age 15 as he needed money, but he clearly has natural talent.

"Tartans are huge," he says. "We burst onto the scene with them, they are bold. They reinforce my 'Lead with the Legs' motto. We do three different colored tartans and change the colors twice a year for each collection. My girls with the design team choose the color palette, and then we build. Great fun. I love the challenge of business."

Not only will he be mounting a tough defense of his title in Tucson, Poulter will also be pursuing his passions, "leading with the legs" and making a fashion statement, colorful and exciting as always.

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



Poulter's 2011 focus will be winning a major, ideally the Masters where he was in early contention last year.

"I will really prepare for the majors properly, get fit, my game ready and be fresh," Poulter says.

But what will he be wearing? Remember his 2004 Masters debut where he wowed the crowds with his pink pants? "I love pink," Poulter enthuses. "Always my favorite color, so versatile, so many shades."

The 35-year-old plans to take two weeks off before defending his Accenture Match Play title. "I want to keep moving forward into the world's top five this year, at least," he says. "Tucson is a good course for me, for my game."

Kicking off 2011, "Pouls" invited all his fans to choose his outfit for his Match Play defense, via Twitter (IanJamesPoulter). With over one million fans the tweets are impressive, as are his designs.

"I've always loved clothes, nice clothes and fashion," he says. "Four-and-a-half years



Profiles

The Latest News and Stats on Colorado PGA Players

By Steve Trivett

After contending at the Bob Hope Classic in La Quinta, Calif., former CSU standout **Martin Laird** put himself back near the top of the leaderboard at the Waste Management Phoenix Open, played at the Tournament Players Club (TPC) Scottsdale. Laird eventually finished tied for third with Vijay Singh, two shots out of the playoff between Jason Dufner and Mark Wilson.

The Phoenix Open was Laird's third start of 2011. He had missed the cut at the Farmers Insurance Open at Torrey Pines in La

Jolla, Calif., and tied for 22nd at the Hope Classic before cracking the top five at TPC Scottsdale.

After recording his first PGA Tour win in 2009 by taking home the trophy from the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open at TPC Summerlin in Las Vegas, Nev., Laird had a breakout year in 2010.

He tied for second at both the Barclays and the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open (losing in a

Mark Wiebe (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2011
as of 2/22/11: \$55,938



2/13	Allianz Championship	T32	\$11,137
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T9	\$44,800

R.W. Eaks (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2011
as of 2/22/11: \$0



Has not played yet this year.

Craig Stadler (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2011
as of 2/22/11: \$13,966



1/23	Mitsubishi Electric Championship	T37	\$11,250
2/13	Allianz Championship	T68	\$1,692
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T74	\$1,024

Gary Hallberg (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2011
as of 2/22/11: \$11,506



1/23	Mitsubishi Electric Championship	T39	\$10,750
2/13	Allianz Championship	T80	\$756
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	W/D	

Mike Reid (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2011
as of 2/22/11: \$73,238



1/23	Mitsubishi Electric Championship	T26	\$16,625
2/13	Allianz Championship	T11	\$36,000
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T18	\$20,613

Dale Douglass (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2011
as of 2/22/11: \$0



Has not played yet this year.

Hale Irwin (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2011
as of 2/22/11: \$83,510



1/23	Mitsubishi Electric Championship	T30	\$14,750
2/13	Allianz Championship	T6	\$64,800
2/20	The ACE Group Classic	T52	\$3,960

Gary McCord (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2011
as of 2/22/11: \$0



Has not played yet this year.

playoff at both), added a third-place finish at the CIMB Asia Pacific Classic Malaysia and tied for fourth at the Hyundai Tournament of Champions on Maui and for 10th at the Crown Plaza Invitational at Colonial in Texas. When the final counting was done in 2010, Laird finished 11th in the race for the FedEx Cup.

Brandt Jobe, former Kent Denver High School star and a member of the Colorado Golf Hall of Fame, regained his fully exempt status on the 2011 PGA Tour by finishing tied for sixth at the Tour's Qualifying Tournament. In his first three starts of the new season, Jobe, who has been plagued by injuries for much of his professional career, made the cut in all three tournaments of the new season.

Shane Bertsch hasn't fared as well during the young PGA Tour season, missing the cut in his first two events of the year. Bertsch is

playing on a medical exemption this year and has 21 events to earn \$729,869 and regain his fully exempt status.

David Duval, trying to return to the form that carried him to the top spot in the world rankings in 1999, recorded two top-25 finishes in his first two tournaments of 2011, with his best showing a tie for 17th at the Farmers Insurance Open. His showing thus far has put him into the top 50 on the 2011 money-winning list.

Kevin Stadler made the cut at the Bob Hope Classic, eventually finishing 61st, but then missed the cut at the Farmers Insurance Open.

On the Champions Tour, **Hale Irwin**, **Gary Hallberg** and **Craig Stadler** all finished in the top 40 at the season-opening Mitsubishi Electric Championship at Hualalai in Hawaii. Irwin, the three-time U.S. Open champion who was a standout two-sport star at the University of Colorado during his college days, finished 30th while Stadler, playing his first Champions Tour event since having hip replacement surgery in September, finished 37th. Hallberg, who lives in Castle Rock, was 39th at the Mitsubishi Electric Championship.

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

Tommy Armour III (Sr. Tour)		Total Winnings for 2011 as of 2/22/11: \$21,513	
	2/13 Allianz Championship	T78	\$900
	2/20 The ACE Group Classic	T18	\$20,613

Brandt Jobe (Nationwide Tour)		Total Winnings for 2011 as of 2/22/11: \$21,513	
	1/16 Sony Open in Hawaii	T42	\$19,800.00
	1/23 Bob Hope Classic	T54	\$11,300.00
	1/30 Farmers Insurance Open	T29	\$33,814.00
	2/13 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	CUT	
	2/20 Northern Trust Open	T35	\$28,697.50

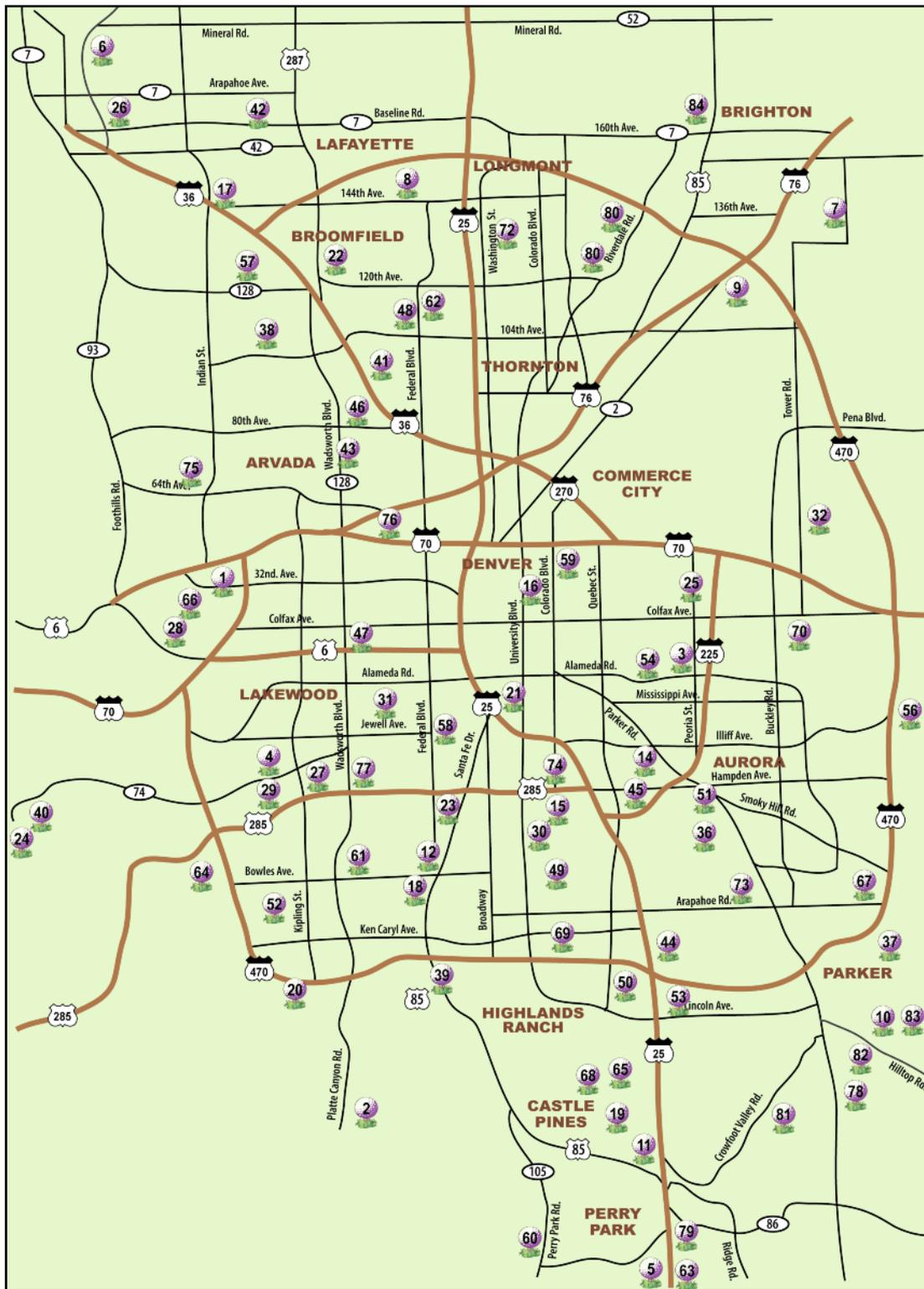
Jonathan Kaye (PGA Tour)		Total Winnings for 2011 as of 2/22/11: \$0	
	Has not played yet this year.		

Kevin Stadler (PGA Tour)		Total Winnings for 2011 as of 2/22/11: \$137,605	
	1/23 Bob Hope Classic	T61	\$10,700.00
	1/30 Farmers Insurance Open	CUT	
	2/06 Waste Management Phoenix Open	CUT	
	2/13 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	T55	\$14,238.00
	2/20 Northern Trust Open	T12	\$112,666.67

Shane Bertsch (PGA Tour)		Total Winnings for 2011 as of 2/22/11: \$0	
	1/16 Sony Open in Hawaii	CUT	
	1/30 Farmers Insurance Open	CUT	
	2/13 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	T69	\$12,600

David Duval (PGA Tour)		Total Winnings for 2011 as of 2/22/11: \$315,353	
	1/16 Sony Open in Hawaii	CUT	
	1/23 Bob Hope Classic	T25	\$39,875
	1/30 Farmers Insurance Open	T17	\$87,000
	2/13 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am	T66	\$12,978
	2/20 Northern Trust Open	T9	\$175,500

Jill McGill (LPGA Tour)		Total Winnings for 2011 as of 2/22/11: \$0	
	Has not played yet this year.		



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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,
(303) 326-8333. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Bear Creek Golf Club
12201 Morrison Rd., Denver. Reservations (303) 980-8700.
Private-18 holes. Par 72.

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.

Broadlands Golf Course

4380 W. 144th Ave., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 466-8285. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

Broken Tee Golf Course

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

Buffalo Run Golf Course

15700 E. 112th Ave., Commerce City. Reservations (303) 289-1500. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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.

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331 Players Club Drive, Castle Rock. Reservations (303) 688-2611. Private-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.

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Battlement Mesa Golf Club

3930 N. Battlement Parkway, Battlement Mesa. Reservations (970) 285-7274. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Black Canyon Golf Club

1350 Birch St., Montrose. Reservations (970) 249-4653. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Bookcliff Country Club, 2730 G Road, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 242-9053. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Bridges at Black Canyon

2500 Ogden Rd, Montrose. Reservations (970) 252-1119. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Conquistador Golf Course

2018 N. Dolores Road, Cortez. Reservations (970) 565-9208. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Dalton Ranch Golf Course

589 County Road 252, Durango. Reservations (970) 247-8774. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Deer Creek Village Golf Club

500 SE Jay Ave., Cedaredge. Reservations (970) 856-7781. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Devils Thumb Golf Club

968 1560 Road, Delta. (970) 874-6262, Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Divide Ranch & Club

105 N. Badger Trail, Ridgeway. Reservations (970) 626-5284. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Glacier Club

600 Glacier Club Dr., Durango. Reservations (970) 375-8300. Private-27 holes.

Hillcrest Golf Club

2300 Rim Drive, Durango. Reservations (970) 247-1499. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Ironbridge Golf Club

430 Ironbridge Dr., Glenwood Springs Reservations (970) 348-0630. Private-18 holes. Par 72.

Lincoln Park Golf Course

8 Mantlo Ct., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 242-6394. Public-18 holes. Par 36.

Links at Cobble Creek

265 Courthouse Peak Ln., Montrose Reservations (970) 240-9542. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Redlands Mesa, The Club at

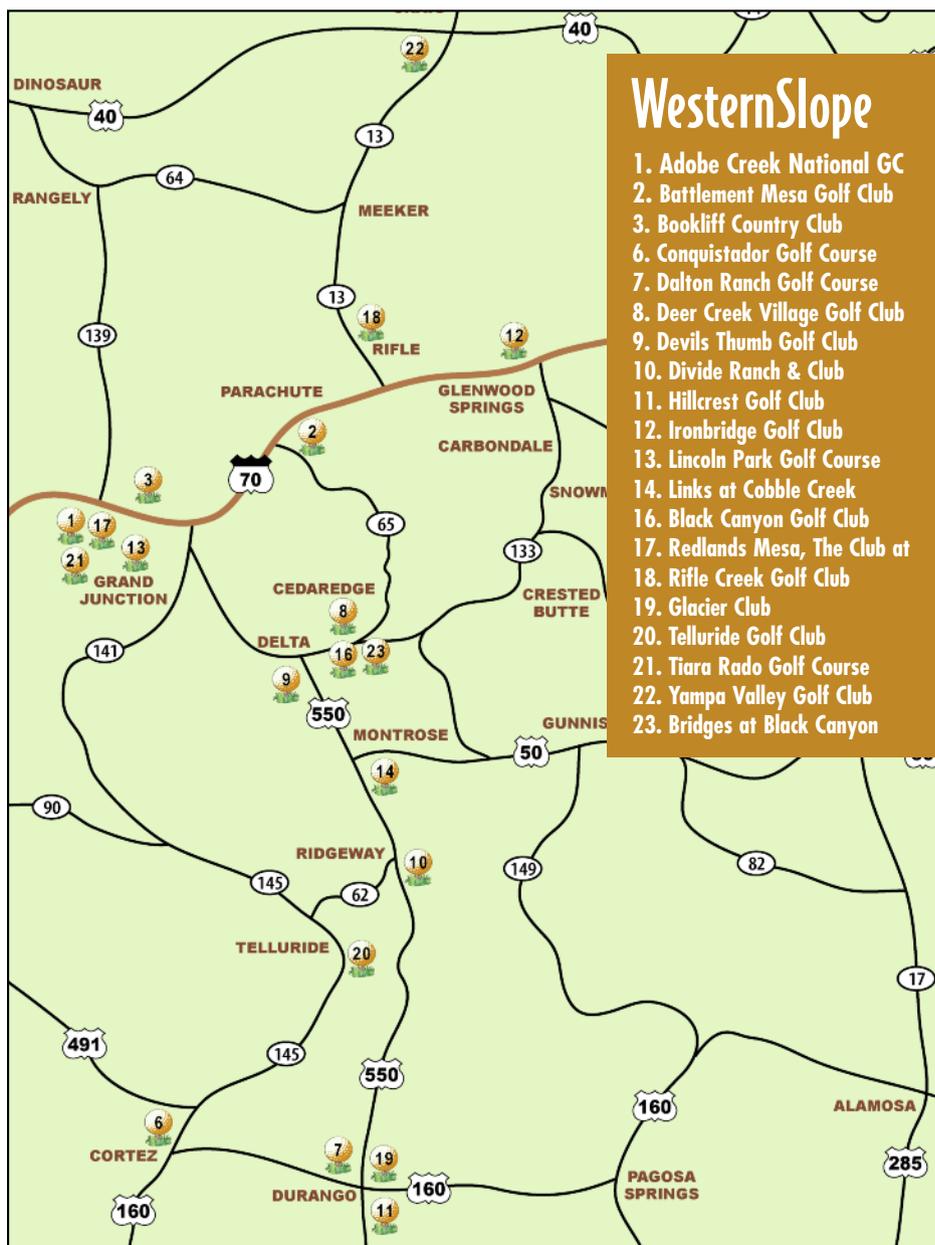
2325 W. Ridges Blvd., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 263-9270. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Rifle Creek Golf Club

3004 State Highway 325, Rifle. Reservations (970) 625-1093. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Telluride Golf Club

565 Mountain Village Blvd., Telluride. Reservations (970) 728-2606. Resort-18-holes. Par 70.



- ## Western Slope
1. Adobe Creek National GC
 2. Battlement Mesa Golf Club
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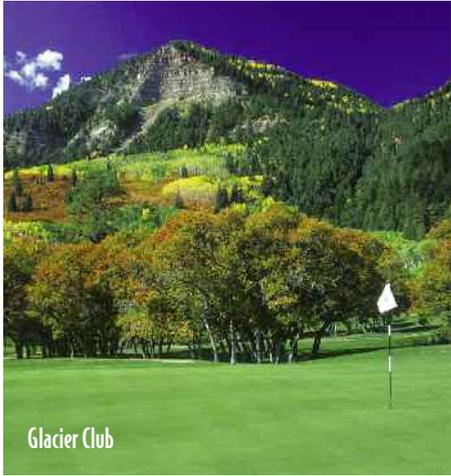
Tiara Rado Golf Course

2063 S. Broadway, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-8085. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

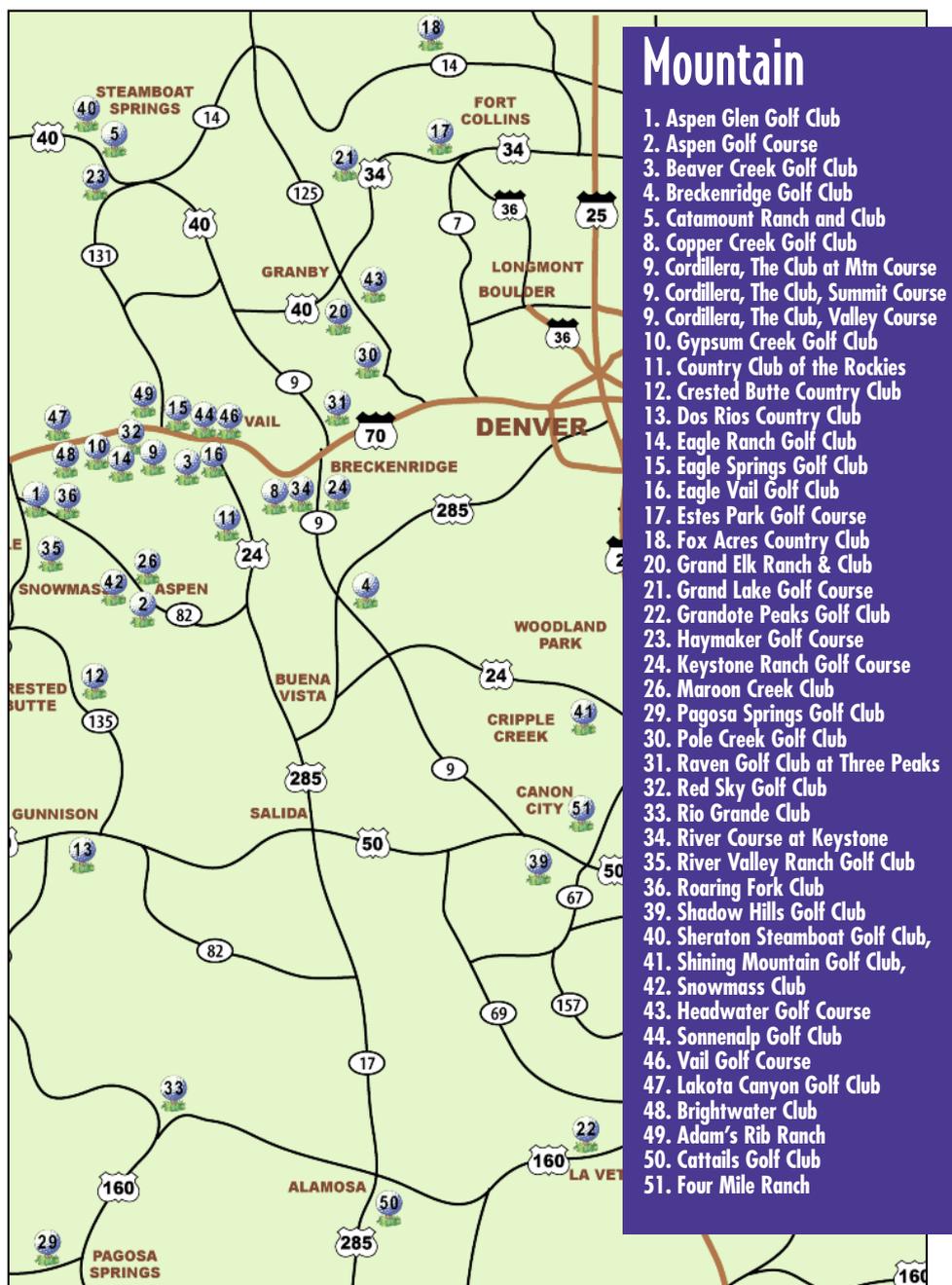
Yampa Valley Golf Club

2179 Highway 394, Craig. Reservations (970) 824-3673. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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Glacier Club



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1. Aspen Glen Golf Club
2. Aspen Golf Course
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5. Catamount Ranch and Club
8. Copper Creek Golf Club
9. Cordillera, The Club at Mtn Course
9. Cordillera, The Club, Summit Course
9. Cordillera, The Club, Valley Course
10. Gypsum Creek Golf Club
11. Country Club of the Rockies
12. Crested Butte Country Club
13. Dos Rios Country Club
14. Eagle Ranch Golf Club
15. Eagle Springs Golf Club
16. Eagle Vail Golf Club
17. Estes Park Golf Course
18. Fox Acres Country Club
20. Grand Elk Ranch & Club
21. Grand Lake Golf Course
22. Grandote Peaks Golf Club
23. Haymaker Golf Course
24. Keystone Ranch Golf Course
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29. Pagosa Springs Golf Club
30. Pole Creek Golf Club
31. Raven Golf Club at Three Peaks
32. Red Sky Golf Club
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35. River Valley Ranch Golf Club
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39. Shadow Hills Golf Club
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41. Shining Mountain Golf Club,
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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.

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.

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.

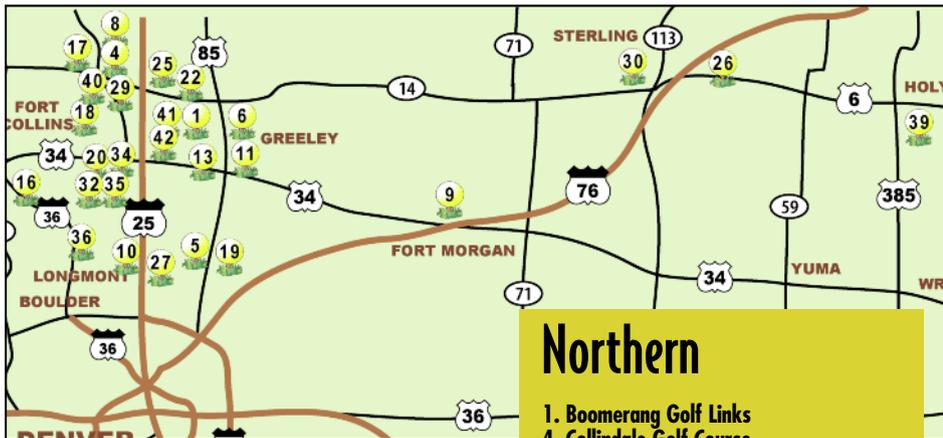
Vail Golf Course

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



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Ballyneal Golf Club

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.



Vista Ridge Golf Club

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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.

King's Deer

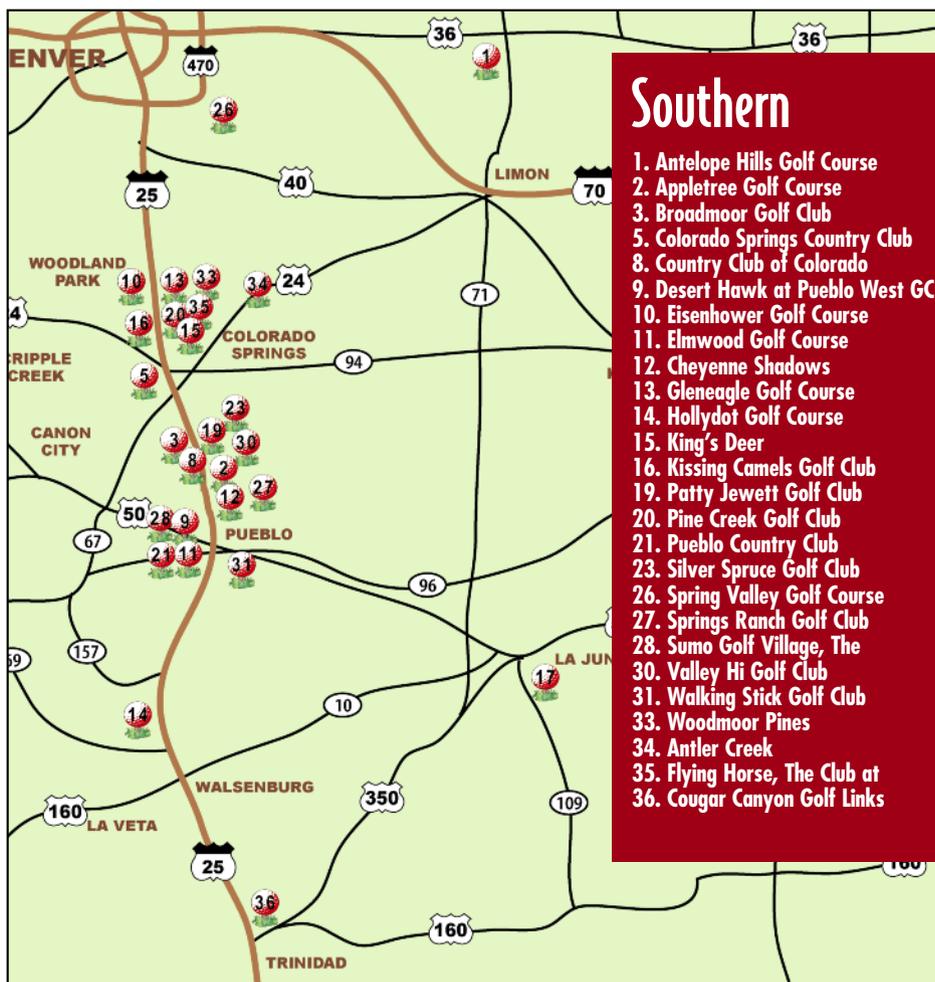
19255 Royal Troon Dr., Monument. Reservations (719) 481-1518. Public-18 holes. Par 70.

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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CLUB	LOCATION	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	WAIT LIST	MO. FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Adam's Mountain CC	Eagle	\$150,000	\$730	No	\$0	300	GTFSSpFishing	888-760-2326
Aspen Glen Club	Carbondale	\$100,000	\$815	No	\$0	535	GTSFSp	970-704-1905
Ballyneal Golf/Hunt Club	Holyoke	\$60,000	\$500	Invite Only	\$0	N/A	G hunt, bocce	970-854-5900
Bear Creek GC	Denver	\$40,000	\$650	No	\$0	350	G	303-980-8700
Bookcliff CC	Grand Junction	\$3,500	\$365	No	\$50	520	GTS	970-243-3323
Boulder CC	Boulder	\$25,000	\$473	No	\$75	500	GTSFSp	303-530-4600
Broadmoor GC	Colorado Springs	\$60,000	\$535/A	Yes	\$0	N/A	GTSFSp	719-577-5790
Canongate at Black Bear	Parker	\$3,000	\$179	No	\$10	N/A	G	303-242-7932
Canongate at Blackstone	Aurora	\$3,000	\$179	No	\$10	N/A	GTSF	720-846-2367
Castle Pines CC	Castle Rock	\$23,000/market-based	\$625	No	\$50	450	G	303-660-6807
Castle Pines GC	Castle Rock	\$150,000	\$17,000/A	Invite Only	\$0	350	G	303-688-6000
Catamount Ranch	Steamboat Springs	\$65,000	\$688	No	\$0	395	GTSF	970-871-9300
Cherry Creek CC	Denver	\$75,000	\$650	No	\$0	445	GTSFSp	303-597-0300
Cherry Hills CC	Cherry Hills Village	\$120,000	\$760	Invite Only	\$0	500	GTS	303-352-5200
Colo Golf Club	Parker	\$50,000	\$560	Invite Only	\$0	377	GTSFSp	303-840-0090
Colo Springs CC	Colorado Springs	\$10,000	\$415	No	\$35	425	GTSF	719-634-8851
Columbine CC	Columbine Valley	\$50,000	\$515	No	\$63	420	GTS	303-794-2674
Cordillera, The Club at	Edwards	\$115,000*	\$18,000/A	No	\$1750/A	1,185	GTSF	970-569-6480
Cornerstone Club	Montrose	\$75,000	\$667	Invite Only	\$0	500	GTS	970-497-8383
CC of Colorado	Colorado Springs	\$27,500	\$365	No	\$0	450	GTSF	719-538-4084
CC of the Rockies	Edwards	\$9,000	\$750	No	\$0	350	G	970-926-3080
Denver CC	Denver	\$105,000	\$640	Invite Only	\$50	900	GTS	303-733-2441
Eagle Springs GC	Wolcott	\$60,000	\$12,500/A	Invite Only	\$0	250	G	970-926-4400
Eaton CC	Eaton	\$1,000	\$149	No	\$25	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	\$422.50	No	\$0	500	GTSFSp	970-482-1336
Fox Acres CC	Red Feather Lakes	\$97,500	\$13,500/A	No	\$0	250	GTSFSp	970-881-2191
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	\$575	No	\$1000/A	675	GTSF	970-382-7809
Glenmoor CC	Cherry Hills Village	\$35,000	\$500	No	\$50/Q	475	GTSF	303-257-1313
Greeley CC	Greeley	\$9,000	\$390	NO	\$0	500	GTS	970-353-0528
Green Gables	Denver	\$20,000	\$530	No	\$0	395	GTSF	303-985-4433
Harmony Club	Timnath	\$12,500	\$275	No	\$0	450	G	970-224-4622
Hiwan Golf	Evergreen	\$25,000	\$470	No	\$50	N/A	GTSF	303-674-3366
Inverness GC	Englewood	\$0	\$3,870/A	No	\$0	350	GTSF	303-397-7878
Lake Valley GC	Niwot	\$5,000	\$280	No	\$0	478	G	303-444-2114
Lakewood Country Club	Lakewood	\$30,500	\$515	No	\$75	450	GTSF	303-233-4614
Maroon Creek	Aspen	\$200,000	\$19,500/A	Invite Only	\$900/A	350	GT	970-920-1533
Meridian GC	Englewood	\$6,000	\$340	No	\$0	475	G	303-799-8412
Perry Park CC	Larkspur	\$2,500	\$423	No	\$50/Q	400	G	303-681-3305
Pinehurst CC	Denver	\$32,000	\$475	No	\$50	625	GTS	303-985-1551
Pinery	Parker	\$20,000	\$365	No	\$25	650	GTSF	303-841-5157
Plum Creek GC	Castle Rock	\$1,500	\$179	No	\$10	500	GTSF	303-688-2612
Pradera, The Club at	Parker	\$31,000	\$390	No	\$0	450	GTF	303-607-5672
Ptarmigan Country Club	Ft. Collins	\$5,000	\$300	No	\$50	500	GTS	970-226-8555
Pueblo CC	Pueblo	\$1,000	\$319	No	\$0	850	GTS	719-543-4844
Ranch CC, The	Westminster	\$4,000	\$422	No	\$100(3mths)	425	GTS	303-460-9700
Red Rocks CC	Morrison	\$10,500	\$425	No	\$50	475	GS	303-697-4438
Red Sky Golf Club	Wolcott	\$140,000	\$8,600/A	No	\$1000/A	425	GTS	970-754-8405
Roaring Fork	Basalt	\$175,000	\$13,000/A	No	\$100	500	GTFishing	970-927-9000
Rolling Hills CC	Golden	\$45,000	\$536	No	\$60	425	GTF	303-279-3334
Snowmass Club	Snowmass Village	\$50,000	\$625	No	\$67	350	GTSF	970-923-5600
Valley CC	Centennial	\$30,000	\$588	No	\$50	470	GTSF	303-690-6373
Woodmoor Pines	Monument	\$2,000	\$350	No	\$0	1300	GTSF	719-481-2272

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May 14
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 Cost per player TBD
 Contact Larry Murphy
 970.856.7781
 Deer Creek Village Golf Club

May 21
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The latest in real estate development across the Rocky Mountains



By John Marshall

Southern Colorado Golf Course Community Gems

Head south from Denver and discover three golf-course communities with a lot going for them—including affordability



According to the Golf Research Group, which tracks the industry, golf-course homes are three times as valuable as the average U.S. home. Golf-course living definitely has its advantages. A study by the Longitudes Group also found that golf properties hold their value more than other real estate, even in the same zip code.

“Lot values on golf courses have a 40-percent premium over other lots in the neighborhood,” said Sara Killeen of the Longitudes Group. “Even when a market is really getting hammered, people will find a golf-course home more appealing than a non-golf home. A golf home is going to out-perform a non-golf home almost every time.”



Cougar Canyon

One interesting fact about golf-course living is that 40 percent of the owners in homes that back to a course do not even play golf.

Many obvious factors contribute to the higher numbers for golf-course properties, including a beautifully manicured park-like setting out your back door that you do not have to maintain. There is also the fact that you do not have neighbors behind you so you get considerably more privacy and you have live entertainment from dawn to dusk. In addition, many of the homes not only have golf-course views but mountain and/or lake views, which can also bring a higher asking price. And because of the architectural design of most courses, the surrounding neighborhoods are built up around fairways and greens for their irrigation purposes, which creates the very popular walkout basement in the home design, another valuable feature.

About a mile west of historic Trinidad in southern Colorado sits **Cougar Canyon**, a par-72, 7,669-yard Nicklaus course that winds its way through valleys, mesas and arroyos. Along the way it provides breathtaking views of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Spanish Peaks and Fisher’s Peak.

A unique feature of the golf course is black sand in the bunkers, a tribute to Trinidad’s rich mining heritage. Golfers will also take note of the 16th hole with its captivating island green that will generate excitement for every level of player.

At a 6,000-foot elevation, along with Colorado’s 300-plus days of sunshine and Trinidad’s mild and humidity-free climate, Cougar Canyon could be one of the best-kept secrets in the state. Backing to the golf course is an additional 3,000 acres of private conservation land, unspoiled nature and wide-open spaces that

create a spectacular “old west” feel.

This area is a recreation paradise. Whether you love horseback riding, hiking, sightseeing, mountain climbing or skiing you can find it here. Nearby Trinidad Lake is a favorite spot for boating, fishing and water sports. And downtown Trinidad, sometimes called the “Victorian Jewel of Southern Colorado,” has grown into a cultural and arts hub. Walking down Main Street visitors find painters, sculptors, musicians and other artists who have discovered a high quality of life in a spectacular yet affordable setting.

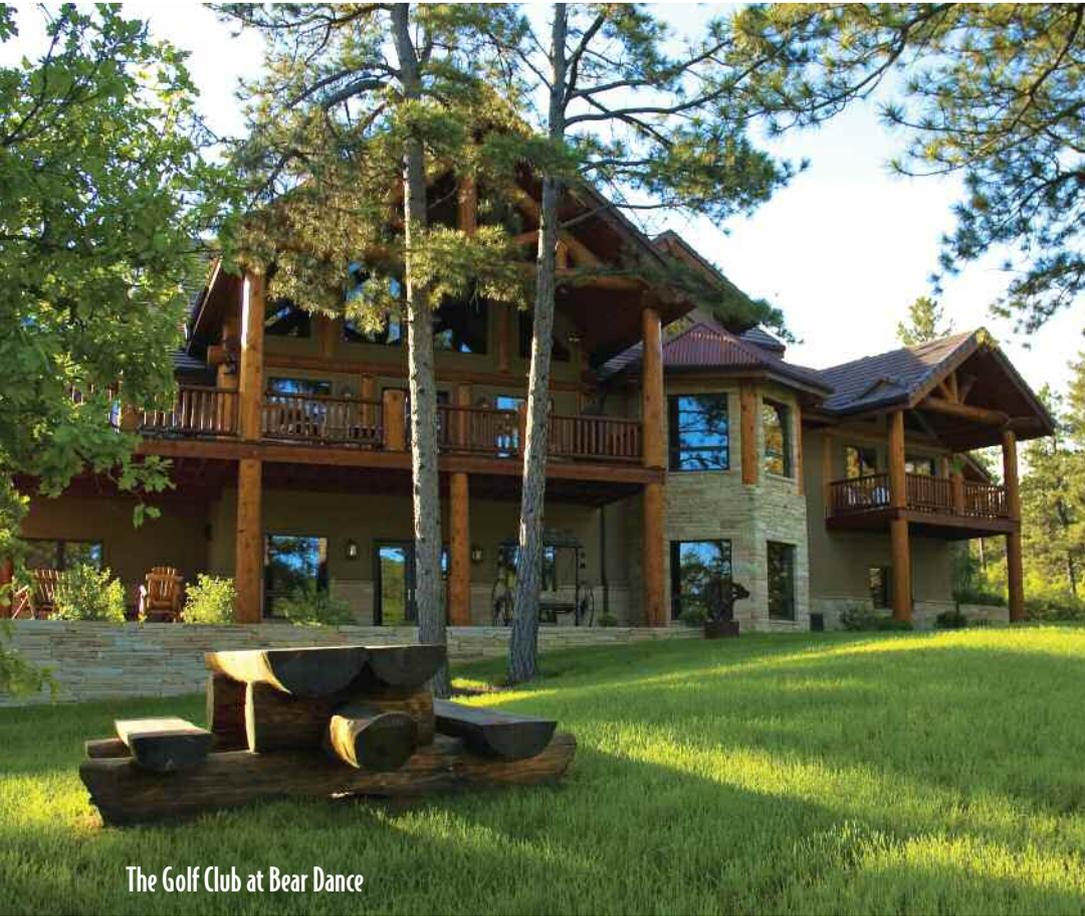
Cougar Canyon is slated to have a myriad of amenities, everything one would expect in a resort community from excellent dining to a wonderful spa. There’s a community recreation center that features fitness facilities, swimming pools, hot tubs, tennis courts, volleyball courts and sprawling lawns for croquet and casual picnics. Close to eight miles of walking trails and paved recreational paths will wind through the community, providing exercise stations and stops along the way for rest and reflection. Semi-custom homes start in the high \$200s and golf-course home sites start in the low \$100s.

Cougar Canyon is a very affordable option for those looking for a golf-course community. It incorporates the considerable history, charm and character of Trinidad along with the amenities and lifestyle of a resort community—but without the price tag normally associated with a resort of this caliber. cougarcanyonliving.com



Cougar Canyon

Halfway between Larkspur and Castle Rock on I-25 sits **The Golf Club at Bear Dance**. Designed and built by PGA Members Corey Aurand, Stuart Bruening, Dennis Hogan and Brian Whitcomb, and home to the Colorado Section of the PGA of America, Bear Dance provides a true Colorado golf experience. Consistently rated as Colorado’s most challenging public golf course, Bear Dance offers generous tree-lined fairways framed by flashing white-sand bunkers, striking water features and intricate greens. With no contiguous fairways on the par-72, 7,726-yard



The Golf Club at Bear Dance

layout, you'll enjoy a very private and serene round of golf. Elevation varies 600 feet throughout the layout. The many pot bunkers, mounds and water hazards will test your accuracy, and two par 4s that measure 502 yards add challenge. The short downhill par-4, 315-yard No. 6 features a minefield of pot bunkers, and it's from that tee that you can see the famed bear paw in sand.

Taylor Mountain Ranch at Bear Dance is offering only 47 home sites, keeping the area as natural as possible. Homes and home sites are currently available from the \$400s to \$3.95 million. beardanceproperties.com

Just north of Colorado Springs, **Antler Creek Golf Course** touts itself as "El Paso County's finest daily fee golf course" and it very well may be. Antler Creek is an 18-hole public course designed by Rick Phelps that opened for play in 2004 and delivers an outstanding golf experience.

The layout measures over 8,100 yards from the tips, making it Colorado's longest golf course. It features three lakes and 73 bunkers and its wide fairways wind through the Woodman Hills and Meridian Ranch communities to the northeast of Colorado Springs. With six sets of tees, Antler Creek provides both a challenge

and joy for all levels of golfer. The player-friendly design incorporates the natural Colorado terrain and native grasses that mesh perfectly to create a "prairie-dunes style" course, which is unique to the Pikes Peak region. Avid golfers who want to live in a golf-course community but don't want to spend a fortune for their home should consider what Antler Creek offers.

Home prices in the Woodman Hills and Meridian Ranch areas start in the mid \$100s and climb into the \$500,000 range. Woodman Hills is the largest development in the entire Colorado Springs area, with many lots of 1/2 to one acre in size. Woodmen Hills' two recreation centers, open space areas, parks and trails make this area very attractive. Many Woodmen Hills homes are on golf-course lots and several leading new homebuilders are active in the Woodmen Hills community. antlercreekgolf.com

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Jaguar XK

By Aaron Atwood

Fuzzy Zoeller is Back on Top



Zoeller's latest venture puts him well up the
leaderboard – but it has nothing to do with golf

Fuzzy Zoeller famously waved a white towel of surrender in the 1984 U.S. Open when Greg Norman holed out a shot on No. 17. The two tied and Zoeller won the tournament after an 18-hole playoff the next day. Norman pulled out *his* white towel of surrender on the 18th green to return the gesture. Zoeller has often been noted for his antics on and off the course, but his latest venture is serious business.

Professional golfers often turn to other ventures in the twilight of their careers. A two-time major winner, Zoeller's venture is a bit different. He has launched a vodka label as smooth as his swing.

Fuzzy's Ultra Premium Vodka is anything but a joke. It was rated a 94 by the Beverage Tasting Institute, which earned it the Institute's "exceptional" ranking. Jerald O'Kennard, director of the Beverage Testing Institute, says of Zoeller's vodka, "94 is an extremely good score and unusually high. Fuzzy's Ultra Premium Vodka is quite exceptional, and our review places it in the upper

Premium Vodka was a winner. That was July 2009. Today the vodka is available in 25 states. Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona are distribution areas and Nevada will soon have distributors. Zoeller's team is sponsoring several Champions Tour events in 2011, which will put the brand in the forefront of premium liquors.

The all-American made vodka is 99 percent grain based. While most vodka is filtered three to five times, Fuzzy's Ultra Premium Vodka is slowly filtered ten times through charcoal and crushed volcanic rock. It is handcrafted and batch distilled using pure Cascade Mountain spring water. A portion of each batch is aged for two months in fresh oak barrels and then reintroduced to the final product.

The result is an exceptionally clean spirit. The amount of filtering gives purity with subtle hints of flavor; citrus and cream run lightly throughout. There is a long, whipped cream and mineral fade but it's crisp — perfect for a straight or dirty martini.



Fuzzy Zoeller

echelons of vodkas worldwide in terms of quality, flavor and smoothness."

That praise comes as no surprise to Zoeller, who spent the better part of four years searching and testing for the vodka characteristics he wanted. When he settled on the final recipe, he took it immediately to those he trusted most: his friends and the staff at his Covered Bridge Golf Club in Indiana.

Zoeller poured shots of several vodkas from the top shelf at the Covered Bridge bar. He secretly included his new brew in a blind taste test. He asked the staff to give him their choice of best in class.

"Everyone chose Fuzzy's Ultra Premium Vodka over the other brands," Zoeller says. "I knew I liked it, but that confirmed everything when they choose it as well. I knew we had a winner."

Soon afterward, Zoeller repeated the test with several close friends. The results overwhelmingly confirmed that Fuzzy's

Like Zoeller himself, Fuzzy's Premium Vodka is a strong personality in the arena of its peers. Zoeller's competitive nature doesn't allow him to produce anything but a product of excellence, and his vodka is an instant leader in the field. It can go head-to-head with any of the "name" brands on the market. Fuzzy's Premium is sneaky good.

For those who like mixers, Zoeller's vodka is ideal. Because of its quiet strength, the mix isn't overpowered by an aftertaste. Smooth is the power of Fuzzy's. Finish a round with it and you'll know you've spent the 19th hole with a great of the game. This vodka will have the competition waving the white flag of surrender before long.

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Jaguar XK

Takes Its Luxury Sports Car to
New Heights – and Speeds



Life is filled with difficult choices. Jaguar XK is one choice that's oh so easy to make.

The power to choose is a wonderful thing. Choosing a winding road on a fresh spring day behind the wheel of the latest Jaguar XK would be the perfect choice for 2011.

Jaguar needs little in the way of introduction. Celebrity status is well established and the wow factor is ever-present on any model emerging from the Jaguar factory. For brands with a long history of excellence, dropping jaws may get more difficult over time. Yet after 75 years in auto making, Jaguar still has the teeth to make models that raise your blood pressure and bring back the childlike joy in driving.

The Jaguar XK has options that give every driver something to drool over. Do you want coupe or convertible, 385 horsepower or 500? The list is long and heart pounding.



The XK coupe comes standard with a 5-liter, 385 horsepower engine. A 0-to-60 time of five seconds speaks to the lightweight frame and expertly crafted aerodynamics. Choose the engine upgrade — the XKR package — and you get 510 horsepower. The XKR tuning gives the engine a top speed of nearly 175 miles per hour, making it the fastest Jaguar ever made.

The six-speed transmission is silks and gears. Jaguar's trademarked Sequential Shift gives drivers Drive, Sport Automatic or Manual gearshift modes. Shift paddles mounted behind the steering wheel control gear changes manually if you want a little more control. Whizzing through the gears is easy on drivers and passengers with Jag's suspension design.

"Adaptive Dynamics" is the company's name for keeping the ride from sending you to a chiropractor. More than 500 times per second, the computer tests road conditions, speed and environment to electronically adjust comfort. Dampers in the suspension make the ride feel more like clouds than asphalt. Tighten or soften the suspension to your taste with the push of a button. Also, know you have the safety of stability control working





through the onboard sensors and computers.

The suave XK design launches the front end forward in the fashion that made Jaguar the poster car for elegance. The XK bodylines are bold yet compact. Dual air-intake vents in the hood look powerful, and the oval-shaped grill is classic Jaguar. To describe the XK as stunning is cliché in the extreme. The short deck that finishes the vehicle acts as punctuation on the look, ensuring that no right-minded critic would put his or her reputation on the line by disparaging the appearance of the XK; that would be utter foolishness. Suffice it to say that the circles you drive in with an XK are at the top of the world-class automotive industry, and the Jaguar XK takes you there with confidence and a brand that has

withstood the onslaught of recessions and buyouts and come out the other side unscathed.

In a celebration of Jaguar's 75th anniversary, the XKR package is a limited edition of the XK being released with only 175 models in production. The XKR carries the 510 horsepower and is fitted with 20-inch alloy wheels, exquisite trim and custom numbering on the kick plate.

The interior is everything a discerning buyer would want in a luxury sports car. "Plush" understates the supple leather seats and headliner. Simple is successful in the XK's interface; dash display, navigation and climate control are easy and intuitive to operate. Jaguar doesn't overdo the features but makes the XK electronics ample to give drivers what they need —

and then a bit more. Naturally, the XK line is equipped with an iPod connector and advanced blue-tooth features.

The Bowers and Wilkins sound system runs on a 525-watt amplifier. Those are the specs. The sound is pure emotion. Every delicate note has its place in these speakers, and the cabin seems built to give the system a place of emphasis. Everything about the entertainment features tells you that the designers thought first of drivers and then built to suit their needs.

Driving through mountains or across the flatlands, the Jaguar XK is equipped for whatever the road can throw at you. Whether you are downtown for a night out or touring the country looking for adventure, it's your power to choose, and that put you behind the wheel of an XK. You chose wisely.

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Footwear To Get You Noticed

By Françoise Rhodes



Walter Genuin, The Rock Star,
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Sesto Meucci of Florence
priced at \$249.95



Unutzer, green or red crocodile
priced at \$1,500

Designers have added glam and “cute” to today’s golf shoes

When did golf shoes become fashion’s hottest topic on the course? When designers such as Sesto Meucci, Walter Genuin and Unutzer started offering gorgeous creations that shatter the standard image of boring lace-up footwear. Golf shoes have gone from functional to fashionable and everyone is taking note.

One of the earliest references to spiked golf shoes appears in an 1857 issue of *The Golfer’s Manual*. Due to the constant wet conditions in Scotland, golf’s birthplace, shoes “roughed with small nails or sprigs” were worn to combat the slippery ground. In 1891 screw-in spikes made an appearance. They were more comfortable than hobnail shoes and boots, but the spikes drew criticism from groundskeepers for damaging the greens.

Spalding introduced the timeless “saddle oxford” in 1906. Originally designed for racket sports but failing to catch on, it became the standard in golf shoes. The 1980s brought more of an athletic shoe, flexible and “wearer friendly” with a focus on support and comfort. Finally in the 1990s, nonmetal cleats were introduced, changing golf shoes forever.

Today, women’s golf shoes are known in the jet set crowd as “airport shoes,” stylish and hard to distinguish from street shoes. The hot colors are currently black, white and red, with a little leopard for animal-print lovers. With styles that shine, sparkle, slip on, lace up, zip or buckle, the key to these shoes is the one-piece rubber sole with traction that works on and off the course.

A leader in fine women and men’s shoes, Sesto Meucci of Florence is known worldwide for quality, stylish foot apparel featuring a bold color palette. The line offers chic footwear in gold, silver, leopard print and patent. Some styles have pink soles and many styles are available in white. The popular black and white Gabian golf shoe is priced at \$249.95, as is the fashionable Silver

Gasha. You might never know these are golf shoes except, perhaps, for the black sole on many styles.

For the trendy and ultra chic, Walter Genuin has one of the most sought after golf shoes in today’s market, his Rock Star collection. The Rock Star features black calfskin leather with gold underlay and trim, adjustable zip front, elastic gussets at the top for a perfect fit, gold-tone interior leather lining and the shoes are lightweight and flexible. Other colors include red and gold and white and gold, and all feature Genuin’s new rotor-integrated golf and street-use outsole. Priced at \$299, these shoes are in such high demand for the course and beyond that retailers started pre booking orders last November.

When money is truly no object, call Unutzer. Offering a golf and street-wear collection that includes python in green or crocodile in red or cognac, these lace-up exotics are the ultimate in comfort for all-day, everywhere use, priced at \$1,500. If skins aren’t your style, the Flame Patent Red Shoe with straps is so fun and elegant you’ll wish it were made in every color of the rainbow, especially at \$465. Finally, keeping with tradition, Unutzer brings out the dainty lass in all of us with the Me Too lavender and white lace-up shoe...so pretty, \$425.

When shopping for the latest in footwear, remember that designers around the world agree on one thing: the wrong shoes will take you from fashionista to fashion disaster.

Sesto Meucci, Walter Genuin and Unutzer golf shoes can be found at ladygolf.com, industry leader in women’s golf apparel.

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Lashbrook Designs
at Hephaestus

The trendy metal is showing up in fine jewelry for men and being worn on and off the golf course

Hephaestus



Tamra Gentry



de Grisogono
Novantatre NO8 watch



Tension-style design with
floating diamond

Yes folks, the Mr. T look is gone. But “ice” has been replaced with bling, typically one large “rope” (necklace) with a huge insignia covered in diamonds will suffice. Throw in some earrings, a bracelet, top grill and that man has style.

What’s a grill you ask? A cover that fits over the top or bottom row of teeth in silver, gold or diamonds and, yes, it’s considered jewelry.

If you think these looks might not fit the country club crowd, think again. The look is there but in a subtly elegant way. From earrings to bracelets, necklaces to piercings, men are wearing jewelry more than ever. Just forget the girly associations; men like their hardware to have a manly image, so words like “bracelet” and “necklace” are out.

As with women’s jewelry, the trends for men are constantly changing and 2011 is no exception. This season grey is the new black, says Jef Timms, owner of Hephaestus (hephaestusps.com) in Palm Springs, Calif. “Grey metal titanium is poised for a huge push this coming year because of its durability and lightweight nature, replacing the heavier and more corrosive metals such as steel and iron.”

Discovered in the 1790s and named after Titan in Greek mythology, titanium has remained affordable while precious metals prices are at historic highs, allowing a wide range of people to wear the latest accessories made with it.

“Gone is the age where men occasionally wear jewelry,” explains Timms. “Today’s men are experiencing a wonderful artistic bracelet, pendant or ring, and enjoying it daily. Cufflinks are also back, and have become the perfect complement for today’s modern men’s watch collectors.”

The hottest look for rings is the tension-style design that showcases a diamond floating between the two ends of a titanium circle that has been cut. Approximately 4,000 pounds of pressure holds the diamond in place, and depending on the size of the diamond, prices may start low and escalate to thousands.

As fashionable as the grey metals are, designers are also using glass, crystals, Lucite, pearls, leather and anodized stainless steel to create a very sophisticated look. Another super hot look (but less available) is jewelry featuring rough-cut and off-color diamonds, as well as Chocolate Gold from Italy. Used extensively in the collections of Italian jewelry designers de Grisogono, Licia Mattioli and Gruosi, Chocolate Gold is beautiful with any skin tone and the true jewelry lover with discerning taste is guaranteed to fall in love with it.

The concept of green or eco-friendly has finally made its way into jewelry design. More and more designers, including Mari & Lani Davis, Alex and Ani and Tamra Gentry to name a few, are concerned with “recycle and reuse” philosophies in their designs, with the result that interesting and exciting “green” jewelry is popping up everywhere.

Speaking of green, or rather greens, men’s jewelry is now offered for sale in elite and trendy golfshops around the world, thanks to the fact that men of varying ages are acquiring pieces and wearing them on and off some of the most exclusive golf courses. Whether hundreds or thousands of dollars, men’s hardware is just as important as a great set of golf clubs — just don’t call it jewelry.

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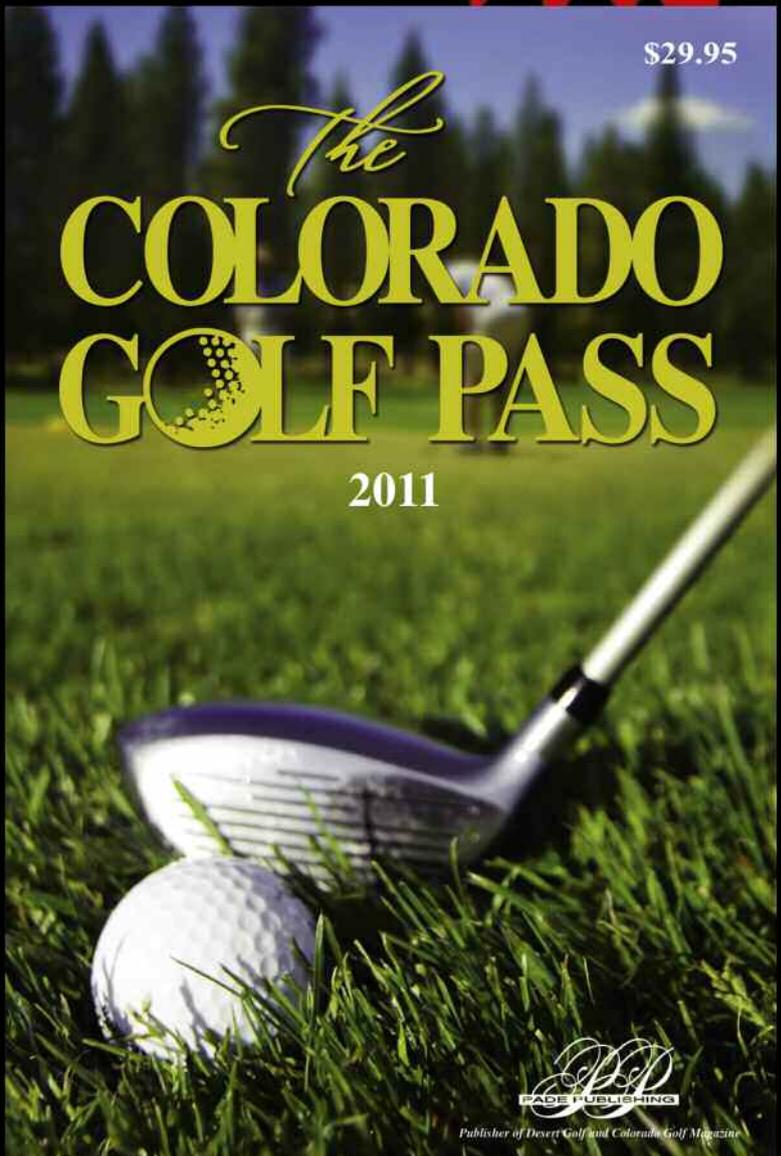


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