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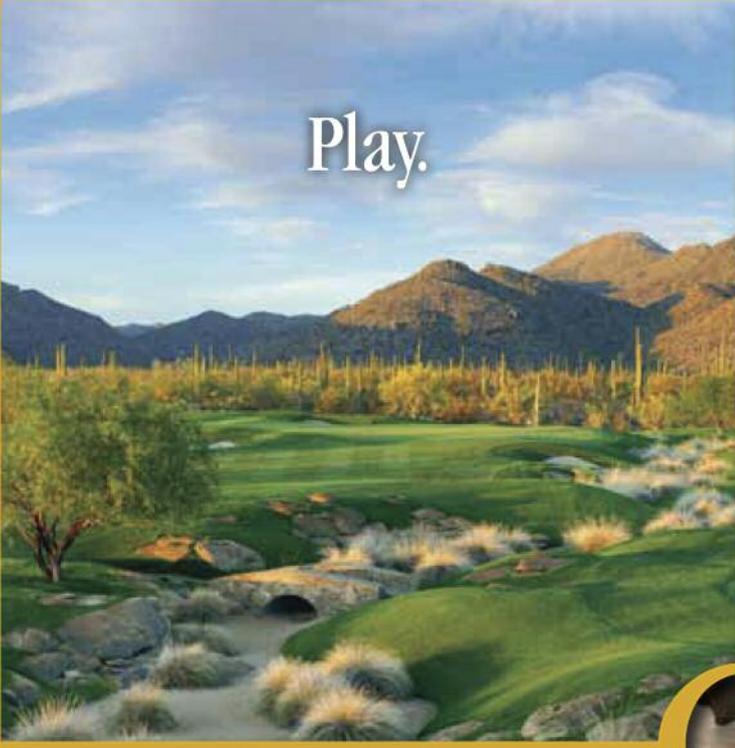
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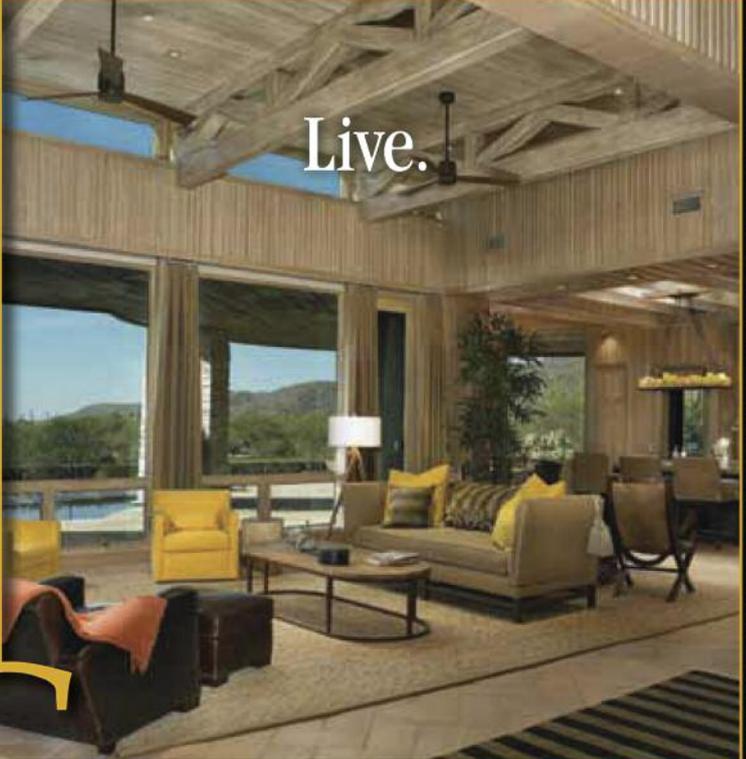
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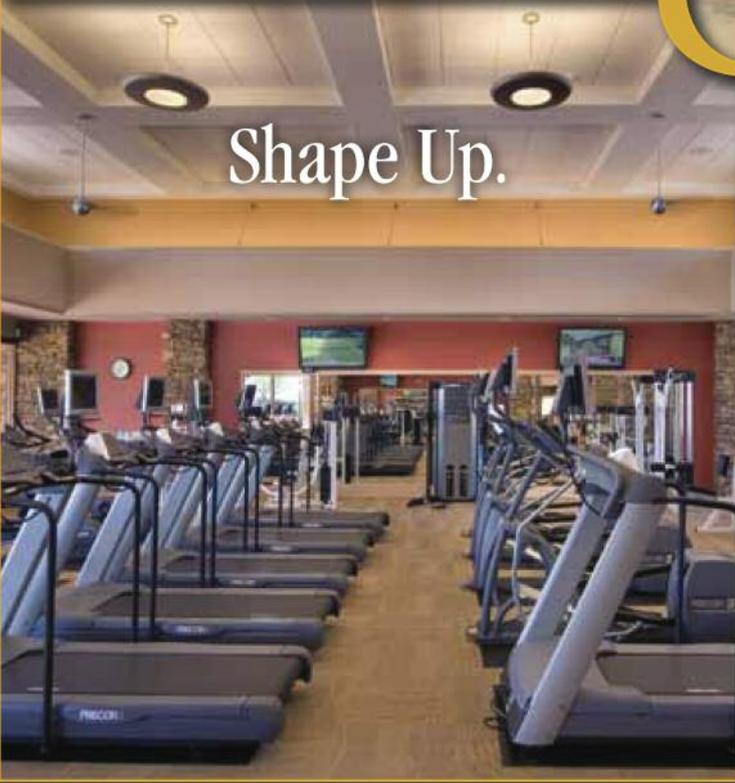




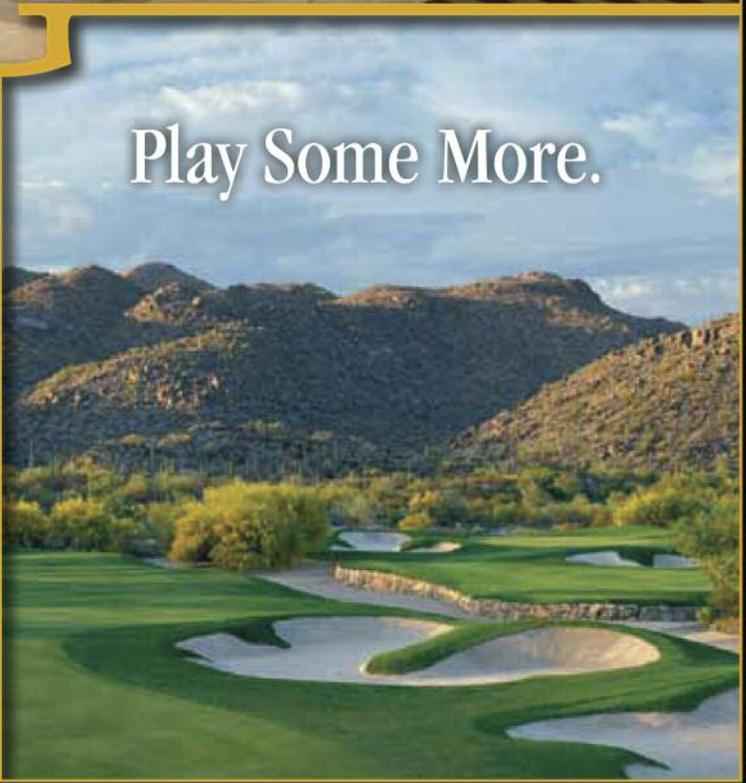
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Publisher's Notes

By Timothy J. Pade • pade@coloradogolf.com



Wow—25 years of promoting golf in Colorado!

This is a time when we reflect with immense pride on all the great memories, hard work and wonderful relationships that have been part of such a milestone. In many ways, it is incredible that so much time has gone by so fast.

Throughout this journey we have had prosperous years and hardships, great successes and some missteps. I have been so blessed to have so many great people surrounding me, from my family that has put up with all the travel and lonely nights and days to my staff who endures my sometimes roller coaster emotions as we strive to publish the best golf magazine in the business. They have all shined each and every day.

There have been many highlights covering the game of golf in this state for a quarter century: Phil Mickelson's win as U.S. amateur champion at Cherry Hills Country Club; the many professionals who won over the 21 years The International was played at Castle Pines; the first professional win by Annika Sorenstam, who I had known a few years prior; Jack Nicklaus' win as a Senior at Cherry Hills Country Club; and good friend Tom Lehman's win at the Colorado Golf Club as a Senior.

Some of my favorite memories, however, involve family. I used to travel to Orlando, Fla., every year for the PGA Merchandise Show. Aside from the great golf, industry friendships and fun, I always relished my family joining me there after the show to go to Disney World. Brittany, my oldest daughter, was an extremely fortunate little girl, having visited Disney World every year of her life until she turned 16! My youngest daughter, Brianna, and my son,

Brock, also had incredible times at Disney World, and we had the good fortune to stay at many amazing properties. Those trips alone have created enough memories to last a lifetime.

Making a living in the golf business these past 25 years has been a labor of love. The game has afforded me incredible opportunities. I have played golf with everyone from caddies in Morocco to the heads of industry across the world, kings and presidents to celebrities. The venues of all the tournaments and events span the globe and include the coasts of Ireland and Scotland, Dubai, Spain, Portugal, France, Puerto Rico, Africa, Costa Rica, Hawaii, Japan, Fiji and beyond.

I have played hundreds of golf courses across the world yet the ones in Colorado stand up to any of them. My love for the game in this state will never waiver. I have always maintained that Colorado offers four spectacular seasons with some of the best golf courses available.

In these challenging economic times we have all been humbled. I am most humbled, however, by the amazing blessings I have had and by the enduring support of our readers, advertisers and subscribers who love the game as much as I do. I sincerely thank my family and everyone else who has helped to make *Colorado Golf Magazine* a success. It has been a great run for the past 25 years, and I hope we will be able to forge on and earn the support and respect of those who are not yet familiar with our efforts.

Warmest Regards,
Timothy J. Pade



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April 19, 2012

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I would like to thank everyone at Colorado Golf Magazine for their continued dedication to the sport. You have my best wishes for another excellent 25 years.

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Dear Timothy,

On behalf of the 781 PGA Members and Apprentices of the Colorado Section PGA, congratulations to Colorado Golf Magazine for 25 years of outstanding contributions to the game of golf in the great state of Colorado. The golfers of this state will continue to benefit from your magazine's exceptional support and dedication to golf. We have truly appreciated your support in showcasing golf and we look forward to the next 25 years of great coverage that your magazine provides.

Again, we salute your many successes and we look forward to our continued relationship in furthering the game of golf for decades to come.

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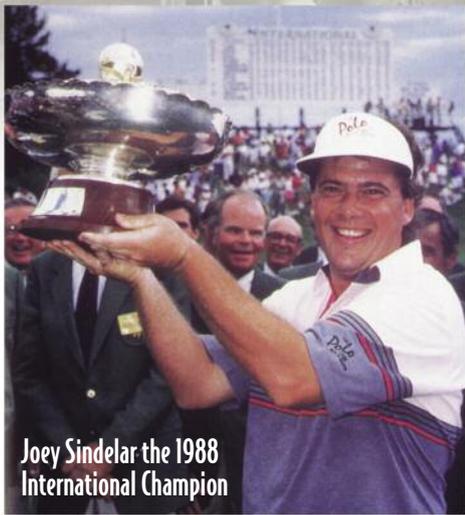
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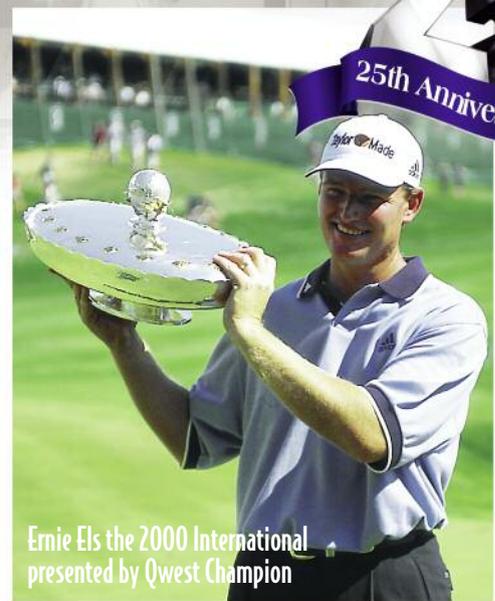
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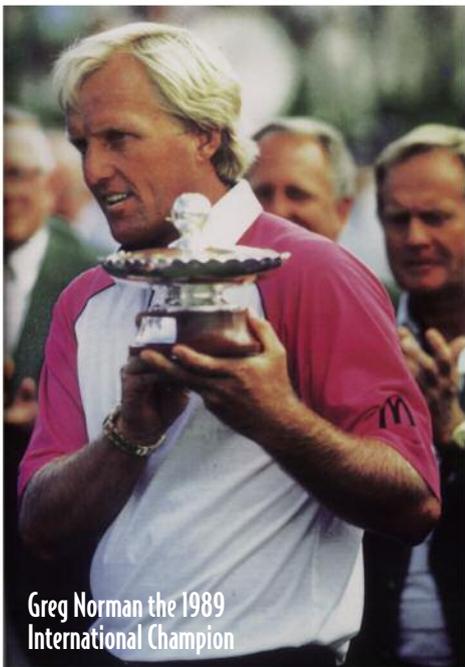
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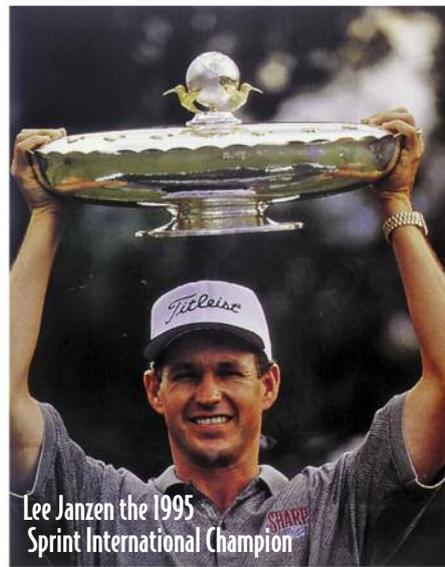
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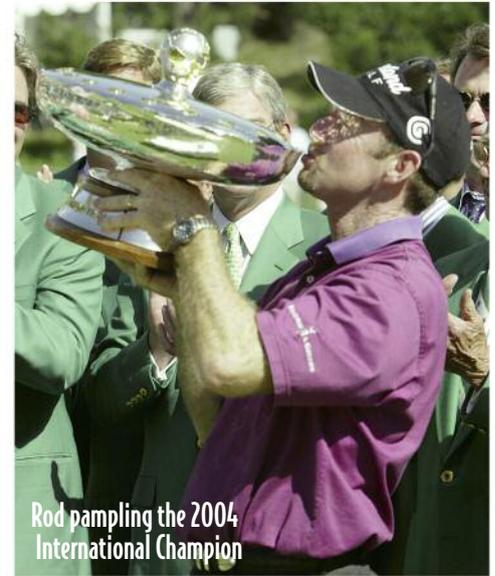
Ernie Els the 2000 International presented by Qwest Champion



Greg Norman the 1989 International Champion



Lee Janzen the 1995 Sprint International Champion



Rod Pamplung the 2004 International Champion

The year was 1979. Fuzzy Zoeller had recently captured his first major championship victory at The Masters. Seve Ballesteros was crowned the Champion Golfer of the Year at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, at the age of 22. And Tim Pade, founder of *Colorado Golf Magazine*, had just accepted an offer to work as a floor director at Denver's KUSA-TV.

At the time, Pade, a broadcasting communications major, was focused on achieving his childhood dream—to be a television broadcaster. “My original aspiration was to work as an anchor in Colorado and then find a broadcasting position in a larger market afterward,” he says. “I had never even thought about a career in golf journalism.”

But that all changed in 1982 after his father, an independent film producer and avid golfer, was contracted to produce the Colorado Golf Association's annual publication. Pade's father needed assistance with advertising sales and offered his son a sales position. Within weeks, he accepted the proposal.

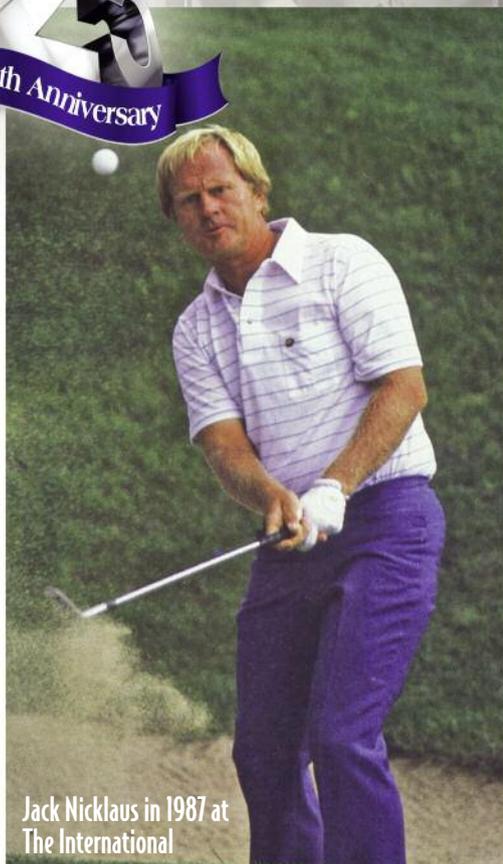
“I attended the PGA Merchandise Show that year in order to promote the magazine,” Pade recalls. “While I was at the show, I instantly noticed the passion that so many people had for the game. It was obvious that golf was becoming increasingly popular. I was hooked from that day forward.”

Two years later, Pade and his father collaborated to produce *18 Flags*, a quarterly golf magazine headquartered in Denver. For more than two years, Pade both developed content and sold advertising for the publication.

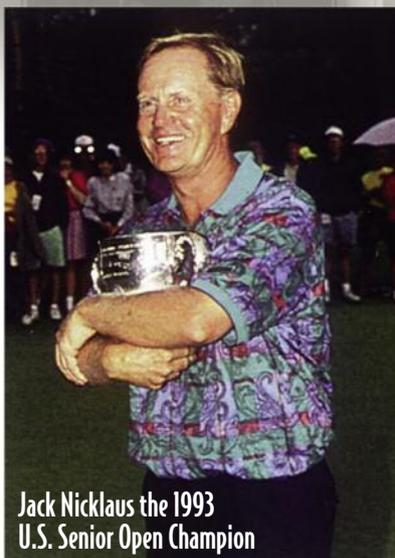
In those early years he had one singular vision: to create a magazine that would be the “voice of golf in Colorado,” a publication of the highest quality possible. During the fall of 1987, that vision was finally realized in *Colorado Golf Journal*, predecessor of *Colorado Golf Magazine*. Now, 25 years later, Pade's vision remains exactly the same.

“Since its inception, the magazine has been Colorado's voice of golf. No other publication has covered the game like *Colorado Golf* has,” Pade says. “Our in-depth coverage of players and tournaments, as well as our maps and directories, remain the most comprehensive data on golf in the state.”

From 1987 to 2006, no other golf publication covered The International quite like *Colorado Golf*. Founded one year prior to the magazine's first issue, The International was Colorado's premier PGA Tour event for two decades, showcasing the talents of the Tour's most popular stars. From Greg Norman to Ernie Els, multiple major championship winners triumphed at Castle Pines Golf Club, and *Colorado Golf Magazine* was always there to provide readers with memorable cover stories and features about



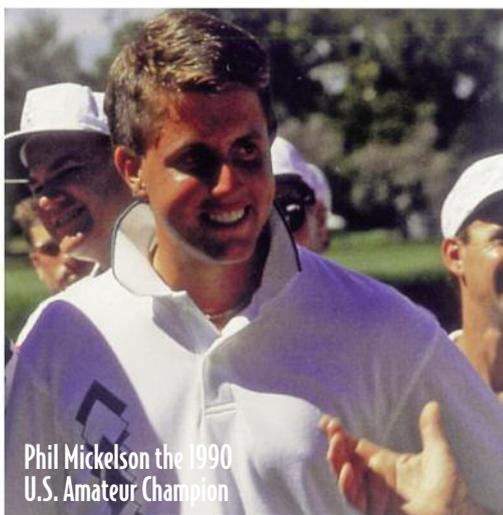
Jack Nicklaus in 1987 at The International



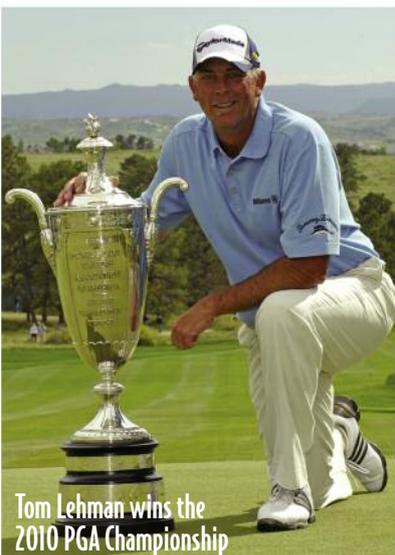
Jack Nicklaus the 1993 U.S. Senior Open Champion



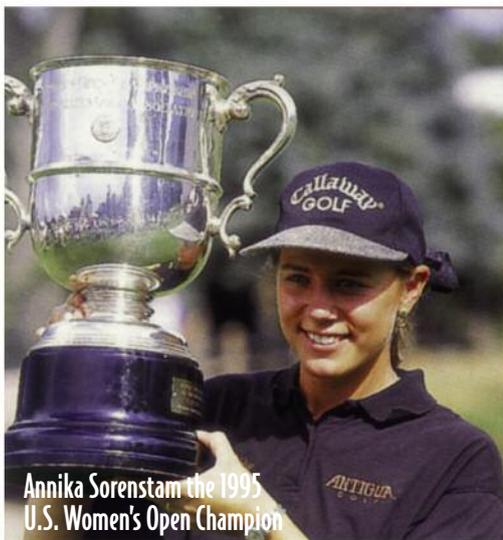
Fans celebrate at the 1993 U.S. Senior Open



Phil Mickelson the 1990 U.S. Amateur Champion



Tom Lehman wins the 2010 PGA Championship



Annika Sorenstam the 1995 U.S. Women's Open Champion



Birdie Kim wins the 2005 U.S. Women's Open

the tournament and its champions. In fact, Pade believes coverage of the tournament with its Modified Stableford scoring system helped *Colorado Golf* become one of the nation's leading regional golf publications during its first year of production.

"For me, the highlight of 1987 was featuring Jack Nicklaus on the cover of the fall issue," Pade says, noting that the magazine was a quarterly at the time. "The photograph of Nicklaus was taken as he competed at The International."

Looking back, Pade calls 1987 "one of Colorado's most significant years in terms of golf." In fact, the state was fortunate to host tournaments funded by all three major professional tours, including the Columbia Savings LPGA National Pro-Am, the Senior PGA's *Denver Post* Champions of Golf and, of course, The International."

Since then, *Colorado Golf Magazine* has covered each of the state's premier golf championships. To date, the fall 1990 issue is still well regarded for its focus on Phil Mickelson, at that time golf's rising star. That August, Mickelson claimed the U.S. Amateur title at Cherry Hills Country Club, less than six months before he captured his first PGA Tour victory.

Roughly five years later, *Colorado Golf* dedicated one of its cover stories to Annika Sorenstam who triumphed at the 1995 U.S. Women's Open. The championship, held at Colorado Springs' Broadmoor Golf Club, was Sorenstam's first win as a professional.

When Jack Nicklaus won his sixth senior major championship, the 1993 U.S. Senior Open at Cherry Hills Country Club, *Colorado Golf's* cover feature was devoted to Nicklaus's performance as he tied Gary Player's record for the most major championship victories in the history of the Senior PGA Tour.

Colorado Golf also covered Tom Lehman's playoff victory over Fred Couples and David Frost at the 2010 PGA Championship, contested at Colorado Golf Club. And who could forget the magazine's coverage of Birdie Kim's chip-in on the 72nd hole of the 2005 U.S. Women's Open to win her first major championship at Cherry Hills?

And yet *Colorado Golf* has always been much more than a magazine strictly focused on tournament coverage. To provide readers with the latest information on the game's best new technology, the magazine has also covered the annual PGA Merchandise Show since 1987, the only regional golf publication to do so for the last 25 consecutive years. Such coverage has helped the magazine become popular not only within the Centennial State, but throughout the United States. And some



of golf's leading names have taken notice, even providing instructional content.

For starters, short-game guru Dave Pelz, Phil Mickelson's former instructor, has written instruction articles for the magazine. In addition, "Mr. 59" Al Geiberger, winner of the 1966 PGA Championship, and Danny Harnavek, a member of the Colorado Golf Hall of Fame, have written extensively for *Colorado Golf*.

"Colorado Golf Club founder Mike McGetrick has also provided instruction articles for the magazine throughout the years," Pade says. "And in recent years, *Golf Digest* instruction writer Tom Stickney has become our exclusive, regular instruction writer for *Colorado Golf*."

Since 2005, the magazine has also offered its readers content about resorts, fashion, jewelry and luxury automobiles. Up until then, *Colorado Golf* had strictly been geared towards male golfers.

"With more and more women playing the game, we decided to transform our genre and become a golf lifestyle publication," Pade says.

But, the alterations did not end there. That same year, Pade began to publish the magazine five times a year, rather than on a quarterly basis. One year later, the magazine's format was also changed from its typical 8 x 11 size to a 9 x 12 layout.

"No other regional magazine in the nation, aside from our sister publication, *Desert Golf*, publishes in a 9 x 12 format or on a similar quality paper stock," says Pade. "Our covers are UV coated to protect each magazine from distribution damage. No other regional or national golf publications print in the same size and quality, period."

This dedication to quality has helped *Colorado Golf* and *Desert Golf* become two of the five largest—and most respected—regional golf publications in the United States. In fact, *Desert Golf*, founded in 1997, is currently the nation's largest regional golf magazine.

Meanwhile, to further their reputations as trendsetters, issues of both publications have also been available as smartphone applications since 2011. So far, they are the only regional golf publications that provide readily available smartphone access to readers.

Pade's commitment to improvements and innovations has not gone unnoticed. In fact, *Colorado Golf* has been awarded by the National Golf Foundation (NGF) twice, receiving recognition as the

nation's number one regional golf publication. To date, no other Colorado-based golf publication has been acknowledged by the foundation. The International Network of Golf has also awarded the magazine for its excellence in photography and writing.

"We have received numerous awards for both writing and photography," Pade says. "Many world-renowned photographers, including Dick Durrance, Brian Morgan, Ken May, John Henebry, Tom Travis and Joann Dost, have contributed to our success throughout the years."

Pade adds, "Christine Loomis, Pade Publishing editor, has also won an NGF award for her travel writing. And many of our staff writers have had award-winning careers in journalism."

As Pade reflects on the past 25 years, he cannot help but remember the challenges he faced back in 1987. "Our first year of publication was an enormous risk. The cost of printing, design, production, writing and all that goes into producing a magazine was extremely expensive," he says. "The fact that *Colorado Golf* is still growing, in spite of today's economy, says volumes about our supporters, readers and our staff."

With the assistance of his full-time staff, Pade has continued to fulfill his vision for *Colorado Golf Magazine* to be the state's voice of golf—for a quarter of a century.

"Without my executive assistant Kim Sauve, designer Michael Unger, editor Christine Loomis, salesman Jim Carpenter and the contributing writers, *Colorado Golf's* success would have never been possible," Pade says. "Their many efforts, hard work and dedication have led to the creation of one of the leading regional golf publications in the nation."

Although the world of publishing remains as challenging and fluctuating as ever before, Pade is looking forward to providing audiences with award-winning content for years to come. "We will continue to publish *Colorado Golf* as long as we are able, not only as a printed magazine, but as a digital online component and as a smartphone application, too."

After a nostalgic look back, Pade sums it up this way: "Happy 25 years and congratulations to everyone! Thank you for your ongoing support and loyalty."

Chris Lewis is a contributing writer to
Colorado Golf Magazine

By Aaron Atwood

Trending Golf Course Design for a Quarter Century

The bottom line: it has only gotten better

Keystone River Course

Colorado golfers have benefited from the trends in golf course design over the past 25 years. The 1960s and '70s saw, well, rather plain designs. Today, course designers are using natural symmetry to create courses that seem to hug the cliffs and ridges of the Rockies like an old friend.

Mapping the course of course design since *Colorado Golf Magazine* launched 25 years ago reveals evolving ingenuity as well as maturity in the state's courses. Perhaps because of equipment advances—both golf and earth-moving tools—courses have gotten longer and tighter. Certainly the primary business model of design in the 1960s, a vision in which a golf course could stand alone, is long gone. Courses today require a keen blend of real estate expertise as much as expertise in golf operations.

for the 2013 Solheim Cup. In just five short years since opening, Colorado Golf Club has shown how design draws the best competition in the world.

Colorado's golf courses have chased the sunrise running west over the Rockies in the past quarter century. Where once snow made the thought of a golf course in this area nothing more than a fleeting thought between casts of a dry fly, today golf courses are as common along the I-70 corridor as ski resorts. Breckenridge hired Jack Nicklaus and company to give the town a resort course that would attract thousands each year when it came time for sand wedges to replace snowboards. The 1987 design is simple but effective.

Keystone's 2000 vintage River Course winds into the woods and among historic buildings and old fences, giving golfers the



The Colorado Golf Club

Designs over the past 25 years have ranged from inspired to insane. **The Colorado Golf Club**, a private course south of Parker, undulates like Kilimanjaro but has certainly inspired. The course hosted the 71st Senior PGA Championship in 2010, and will bring the top women golfers in the world together

feeling that they're playing into the past, to a time when this land was about gold mining and farm country. Of course no discussion of mountain courses would be complete without mentioning **Cordillera**. Four layouts tucked in the mountains near Beaver Creek call to those fortunate enough to have



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connections. The artist-designers that put their fingerprints on Cordillera's canvas read like a golfer's Louvre. Fazio, Irwin and Nicklaus gave Colorado a gift by creating some of America's best golf in our mountains.

Farther west in Grand Junction, designer Jim Engh tattooed a masterpiece to the landscape in **Redlands Mesa**. Engh was sculpting golf from gold when he took the job in 2001 and shaped Redlands in the pink sandstone shadow of Colorado National Monument. Engh's genius was in his subtlety. He didn't come in and dynamite the desert valley. Rather, he worked with the terrain to make it as though there'd been a golf course there forever.

Back on the Front Range, **Colorado National Golf Club** and **Antler Creek** played to a trend of long and strong. Antler Creek, just east of Colorado Springs, plays at 8,000 yards from the tips and claims to be Colorado's longest course. The links-style layout winds through sage and gravel washouts, using elevation and carries to challenge every level of player.

Colorado National is home to the University of Colorado golf teams. Aside from the fact that the practice facility is superb, Jay Morrish seemed to put extra



Dalton Ranch

thought into making the golf course extremely playable. A 696-yard par 5 stands in contrast to a very drivable par 4. Five sets of tee boxes make for a smorgasbord of choices every round.

Design has also crept into the southwest corner of Colorado in a big way. **Dalton Ranch** opened in 1993 when Ken Dye took the canyons around Durango along the Animas River and rolled out a

links-style course like a carpet on the valley floor. And even the small town of Montrose got itself a Jack Nicklaus design in 2005 when **The Bridges** opened to critical acclaim and a summer snowbird

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Plum Creek Golf Club is located in beautiful Castle Rock, Colorado, only fifteen minutes from the Denver Tech Center. Plum Creek is a former TPC Golf Course designed by Pete Dye and hosted an event on what is now the Champions Tour for several years. The course features many of the state's best holes. The Par 3 12th consists of 10,000 railroad ties surrounding the green. "The Best Finish in Colorado" is highlighted by the par 3 17th all over water.

Plum Creek is kept in beautiful condition and offers a challenging, yet always enjoyable, round of golf for players of all levels. From the back tees, Plum Creek plays 7100 yards, offering multiple tee boxes to accommodate all skill levels.

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Aaron Atwood is a staff writer with *Colorado Golf Magazine*



Deer Creek Golf Club at Meadow Ranch in Littleton, Colorado is open to the public. It is definitely one of the best golf courses to enjoy nature at its finest. But it also offers you some great golfing adventures that demand your attention: ponds to carry, elevated greens and an island green swimming in marshland. Set against the Dakota Hogback and the Rocky Mountain foothills, Deer Creek's picturesque scenery and impeccable conditioning provide an unparalleled golf experience, only fifteen minutes away from the famous Red Rocks Amphitheater.

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By Steve Trivett

Write It Down

The History of Golf in Colorado

It wasn't the beginning. It wasn't the end either. But it may have been the defining moment

The 1960 U.S. Open was going to be played at Cherry Hills. And while no one knew it at the time, something was going to happen on that June 13th Saturday afternoon that would forever alter sport. For on that fourth-round Saturday, the planets—or better yet, the stars—of golf aligned. Palmer, Hogan and Nicklaus (no first names necessary) played a game of golf that will be talked about forever. History was made.

The golf magazine you're holding right now is celebrating its 25 birthday. The fact that you are currently looking at this book is proof there is something special about you. You care about the game. You know what? We do, too.

For the past 25 years, we've had the pleasure of sharing our love of golf with you. And when you are talking golf, especially the golf played in Colorado, you never run out of subject matter. For the greatest things about golf, especially Colorado golf, are its past, its present and its future.

And it has been our honor to write it down.

We've written about people. We've written about places. We've written about all things golf. And even through the ebb and flow of the game in The Centennial State, we've never run short of subject matter because Colorado and golf have been intertwined for more than a century—more than four times longer than the life of this magazine. While no one knows what the future will bring, we do know that golf is going to be a part of that future. Because history tells us so. Because the state where we live and the game as played within its borders have grown up together.

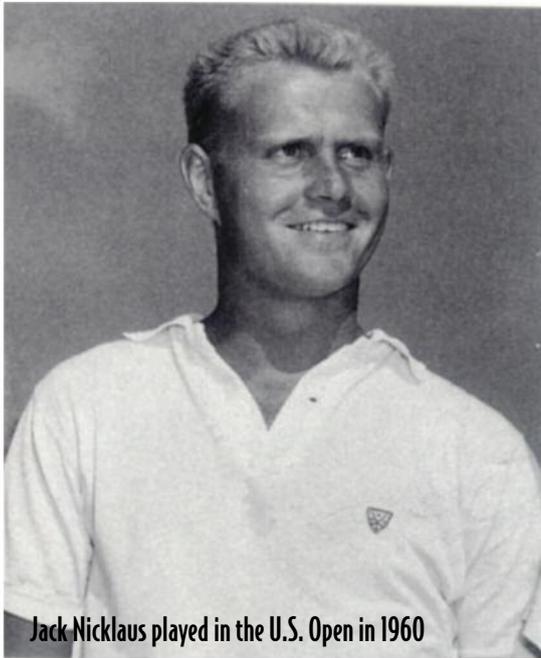
**Arnold Palmer wins the first U.S. Open
played at Cherry Hills in 1960**

Colorado became a state in 1876, the 100th anniversary of the birth of the nation. And less than 20 years later, the first golf ball launched into a columbine-blue sky signaled the beginning of the game Colorado style, and that game has never gone out of style. It may have been bumped and bruised by the booms and busts of the economy—something else not foreign in Colorado history—but it has survived. And along the way, this place we call home has been a major player in the game.

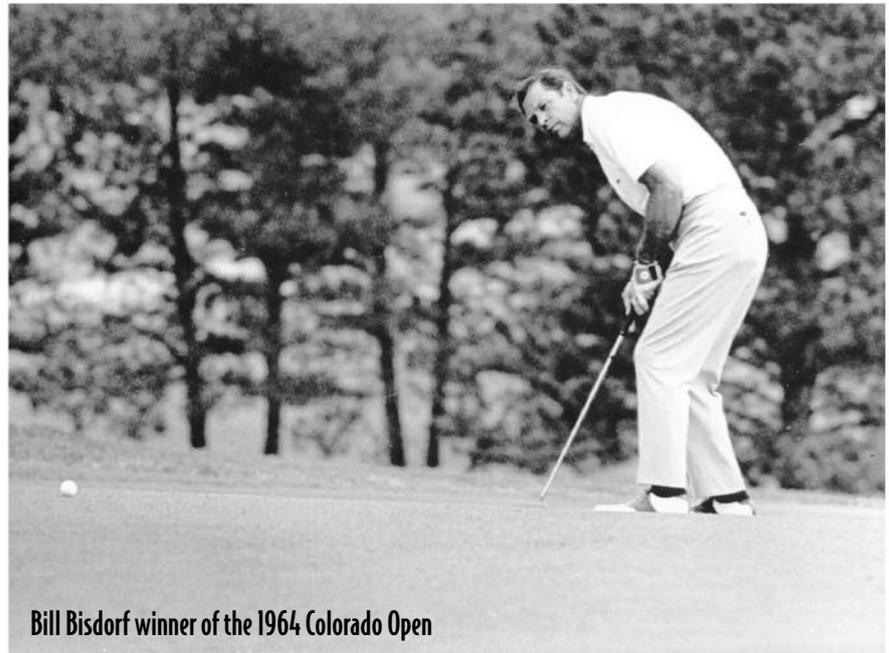
Colorado was there when Frank Woodward of Denver Country Club was elected the 11th president of the United States Golf Association (USGA). He wouldn't be the last USGA president

played golf in Colorado, they left lasting impressions on the state. The golf course at The U.S. Air Force Academy carries Eisenhower's name, while Ford's charity tournament in Vail drew the biggest names from the world of golf and entertainment to summertime in the Rockies.

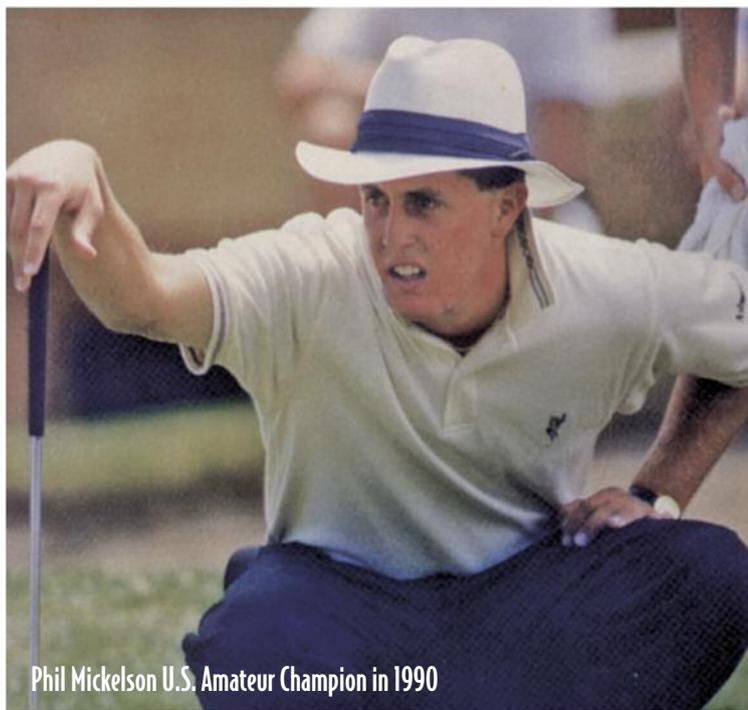
The LPGA also visited the state. So did the Champions Tour. Ditto for the USGA, which featured Colorado as its biggest stage when the 1938 U.S. Open was played at Cherry Hills. The PGA Tour also discovered Colorado, first in the playing of the Denver Open and later with the International at Castle Pines Golf Club. The Colorado Open, which started at Hiwan Country Club in



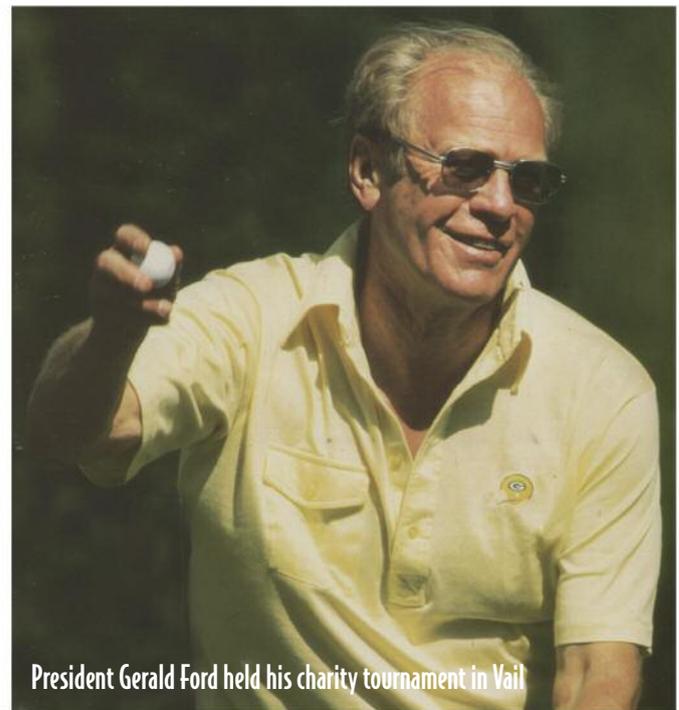
Jack Nicklaus played in the U.S. Open in 1960



Bill Bisdorf winner of the 1964 Colorado Open



Phil Mickelson U.S. Amateur Champion in 1990



President Gerald Ford held his charity tournament in Vail

from Colorado. Denver's Will Nicholson Jr. and Judy Bell of Colorado Springs also ascended to the highest office of the game in this country.

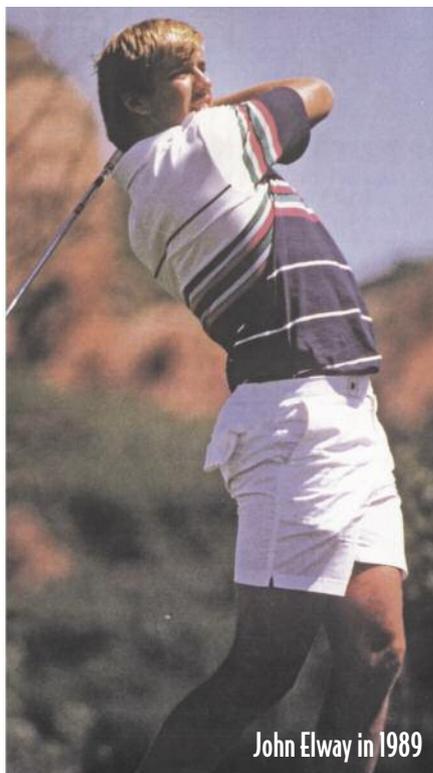
And speaking of presidents, two former presidents of the United States, Dwight Eisenhower and Gerald Ford, not only

1964, was considered one of the finest state opens in the country, drawing strong professional and amateur fields.

And golf runs through the state, all the way from Durango to Sterling, from Steamboat Springs to Trinidad. It's been played at the highest level—all levels of the highest level.



Bob Hope and Bing Crosby



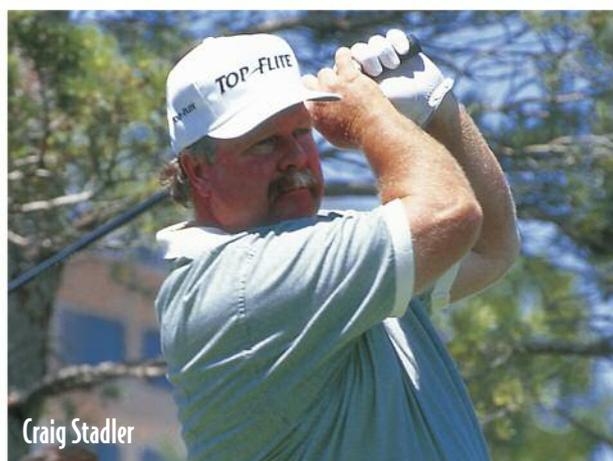
John Elway in 1989



Steve Watson in 1989



Dinah Shore held her Junior Achievement tournament at the Broadmoor in 1988



Craig Stadler

It's been played for fun. It's been played for big money and even bigger honors. It's been played for beers at every municipal course in the state. It's been played for lunch money on the putting green after school. And it's been played by everyone.

Some, like Palmer, Nicklaus and Hogan came to the state as adults. Others like Hale Irwin and Steve Jones played it first as Colorado kids and then went on to lift the U.S. Open trophy. Phil Mickelson, a member of the World Golf Hall of Fame Class of 2012, used Colorado as a steppingstone to greatness, being the low amateur at the Colorado Open, winning the U.S. Amateur at Cherry Hills and capturing the trophy at the International twice.

And while the love affair between golf and Colorado has a long and storied history, players of other sports have parlayed their game and their love of golf into events that combine golf and charity, raising money to fund junior golf programs and fight disease.

The same goes for those who call entertainment their first game. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby participated in a War Bond tournament at the Broadmoor during the dark days of World War II. Dinah Shore, who had already lent her name to a major championship on the LPGA Tour, held a Junior Achievement tournament at the Broadmoor. Ditto for Jimmy Buffet, who brought Margaritaville to the mountains. And Glen Frey, along

with his buddy, Colorado resident and former Masters champion Craig Stadler, also had wings of The Eagles soar over Colorado in a charity event.

John Elway, arguably the biggest name in the history of Colorado sports, held his own Celebrity Players Tour event in Denver. Steve Watson, one of the guys who caught passes from Elway, also had his own tournament. Racecar driver Danny Sullivan drove golf balls through Aspen.

Yes, there has been a love affair between the game and the state. And it's not over yet.

The Solheim Cup is coming next year. You can bet that the USGA will continue its connection to Colorado, too. And you, you'll do what you've always done. You'll play the game you love.

As for us, we'll do what we've done for the last 25 years. We'll write it down. And none of us will ever forget.

Steve Trivett has written about golf in Colorado for nearly 30 years, witnessing the birth of some tournaments and the death of others, chronicling the good, bad, ugly and *great* games of generations of golfers. As for his own game, he claims to have three-putted greens on nearly every course in the Centennial State.



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25 Years of Golf Equipment

By Scott Martin

A look back at how technology and materials have changed



drivers

hybrids
long irons

woods

In 1987, Larry Mize chipped in to win The Masters. Scott Simpson played boring golf to win the U.S. Open. Nick Faldo carded a par on every hole during a damp final round at The Open Championship at Muirfield. And Larry Nelson won The PGA Championship, held, of all places, in Florida—in August. It was the age of Greg Norman, Seve Ballesteros, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange and Jumbo Ozaki.

Looking into the bag of a professional golfer in the mid-'80s and comparing it to today's equipment reveals some remarkable changes—and remarkable similarities.

DRIVERS

Old School

Woods with metal heads were available in the mid-'80s but they were clunky, cumbersome and tiny. Callaway's Big Bertha wouldn't hit golf stores until 1991. Nick Faldo primarily used a MacGregor driver made from persimmon with a steel shaft.

New School

The sea change to metal drivers started in 1991 with the aforementioned Big Bertha. Then came Titanium in the mid-1990s. Golfers started using graphite shafts with the arrival of the Big Bertha. Today's driver is a technological marvel. For example, the Titleist 910 D2 is made from several different materials, is fully lie- and loft-adjustable, includes special weights, and comes with a 'Tour Wrench Kit.' Today's drivers are significantly more forgiving—and a lot larger.

FAIRWAY WOODS

Old School

In 1987, it was possible to find fairway woods made from persimmon, but for the average golfer, it was a wood with a plastic insert.

New School

Today's fairway woods include all the technology and exotic materials found in drivers. As a result, fairway woods are more forgiving, and several tour players can hit a three wood at least 250 yards—as far as many pros hit a driver in 1987.

HYBRIDS/LONG IRONS

Old School

Hybrids didn't exist in 1987. Most Tour players used long irons. Jack Nicklaus regularly had a one iron in his bag.

New School

It's rare for even a strong golfer to own a long iron. Hybrids have replaced long irons and you'll find plenty of touring professionals who have replaced their three iron with a hybrid. High lofted fairway woods are still popular as an alternative to long irons and hybrids.

IRONS*Old School*

In 1987, Nick Faldo had a set of Mizuno MS1 blades. Most Tour professionals used blades for workability and control. The rest of us used perimeter-weighted clubs—either forged or cast.

New School

You'll still find better golfers seeking those 'pure' forged blades. The design and construction of blades has not changed dramatically. For the weekend golfer, today's irons feature a plethora of new technology including multi-material design. The result is a more forgiving iron.

WEDGES*Old School*

For the most part, wedges in the mid-'80s were an extension of a set of irons. They were usually forged.

SHAFTS*Old School*

In 1987, almost every golfer used steel shafts.

New School

There's a lot of focus on the club head, but the biggest change in golf technology over the past 25 years might be in the shaft. Today's shafts come in a variety of materials that have helped to improve distance and forgiveness.

THE BALL*Old School*

In 1987, golfers had pretty much two choices when it came to the ball: a soft balata ball that was difficult to control or a 'rock' that was durable and went a long way but was horrible around the greens—and felt like you were striking a bowling ball.

New School

Technology has successfully bridged the gap between the rock and the balata ball. Top-end golf balls have most of the workability of an old balata ball but with the durability and oomph of the old two-piece balls. However, the lower-priced golf balls provide a ton of performance in most situations.

*New School*

Basic wedge design hasn't changed hugely. However, it's easier today to find customized wedges, and groove technology produces more spin. Some wedges include space-age materials, but you can take a wedge from 1987 and it will work just fine today.

PUTTERS*Old School*

In the mid-1980s, most golfers chose either a blade-style putter like the Wilson 8802 or a variation on the Ping Anser, a perimeter-weighted putter.

New School

You won't find many professional golfers using a blade putter but you will find plenty of golfers using some form of the Ping Anser. Today, you'll find more mallet-style putters, and many pros are using putters made from exotic materials. Does a new school putter make a big difference? You still see pros missing five-foot putts.

CUSTOMFITTING*Old School*

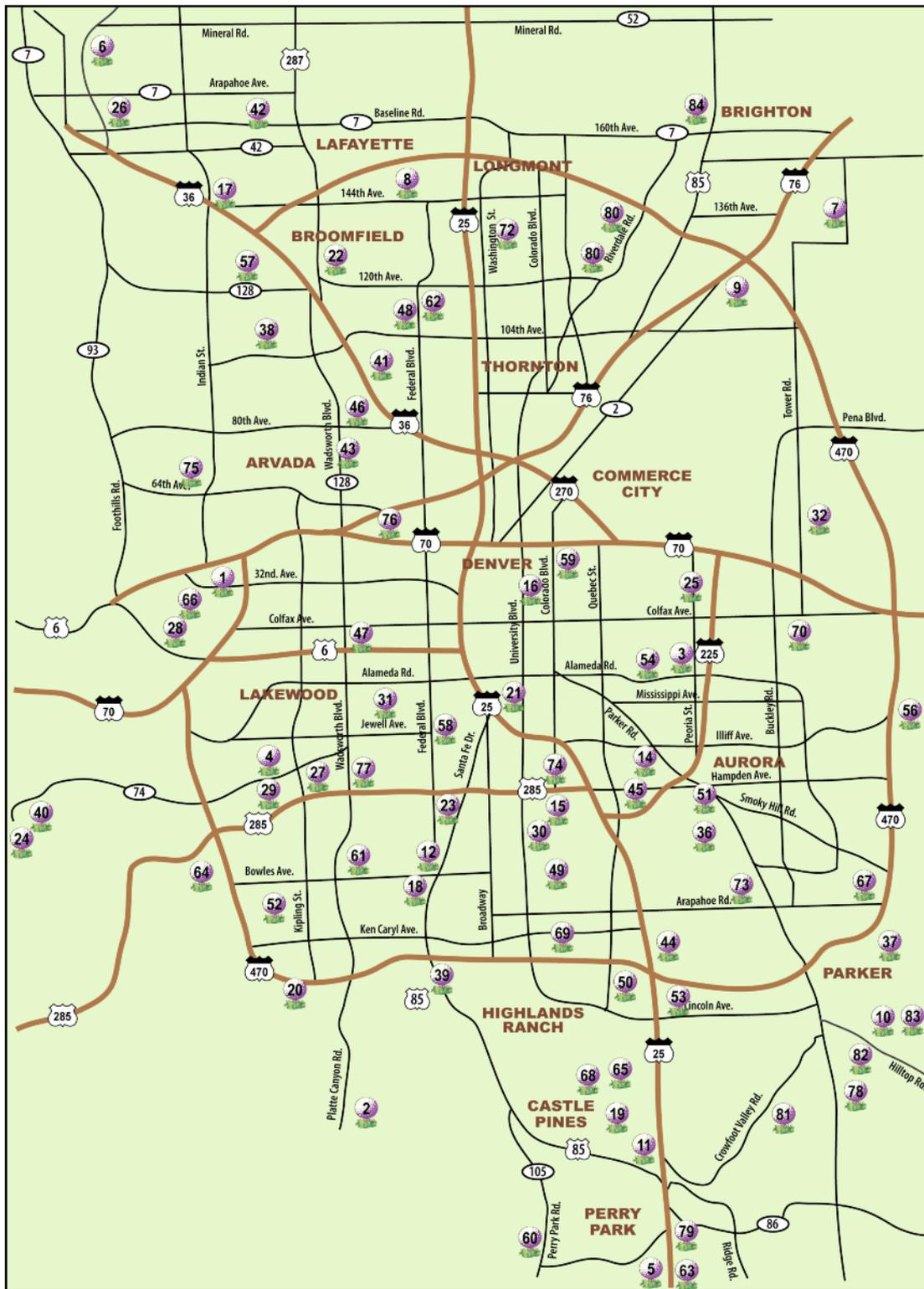
In 1987, most golfers saw a set of clubs they liked, bought them and used them. It was not very complex and you made do with what you bought.

New School

Today, many golfers start with a basic set but soon graduate to custom-fitted equipment. And the serious golfer has just about everything microscopically fitted using advanced computer technology.

Golf equipment has changed dramatically since the first issue of *Colorado Golf Magazine*. And it's made the game a little easier for many people. But, at its core, golf remains challenging, frustrating and divinely rewarding. Just like it was in 1987 with technology that today seems prehistoric.

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



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Public-18 holes. Par 71.

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Aurora Hills Golf Course
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(303) 326-8333. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

Bear Creek Golf Club
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Bear Dance, the Golf Club at

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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.

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

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

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Fox Hollow Golf Course, The Homestead

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Glenmoor Country Club

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Hiwan Golf Club

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Hyland Hills, The Courses at

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Indian Peaks Golf Course

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Inverness Golf Club

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Legacy Ridge Golf Course

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Meadows Golf Club

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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

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Pinehurst Country Club

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

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Pradera, The Club at

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Riverdale Golf Courses (Dunes & Knolls)

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

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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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Adobe Creek National Golf Course

876 Eighteen and a half Road, Fruita. Reservations (970) 858-0521. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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

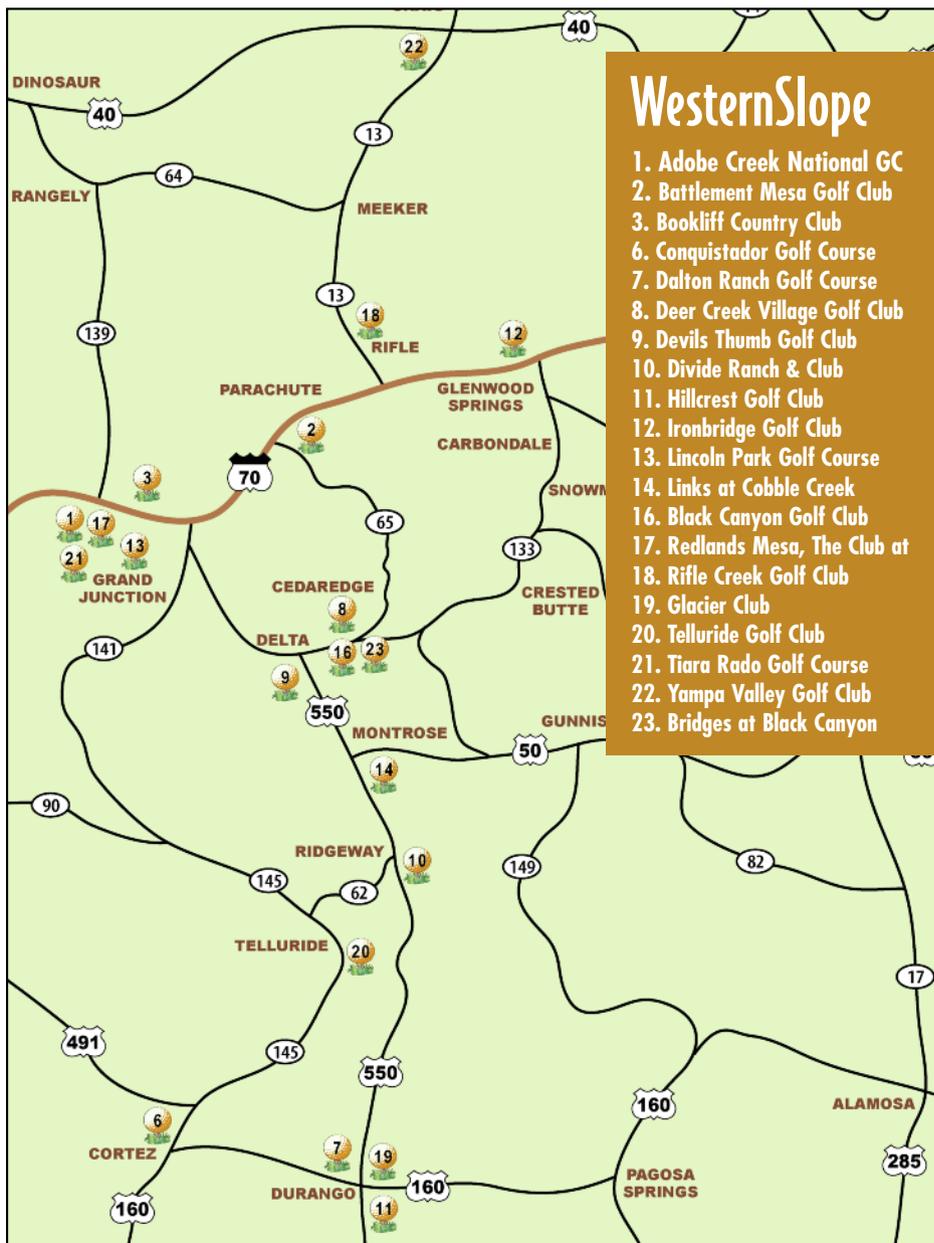
2325 W. Ridges Blvd., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 263-9270. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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
 3. Bookcliff Country Club
 6. Conquistador Golf Course
 7. Dalton Ranch Golf Course
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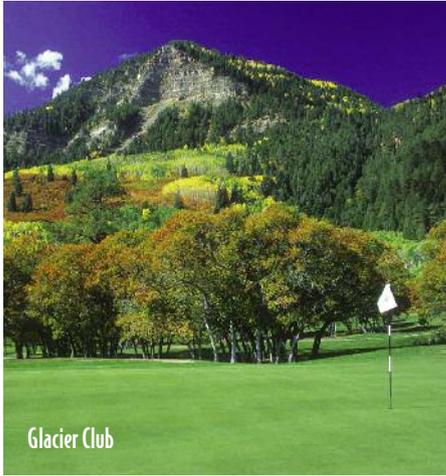
Tiara Rado Golf Course

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

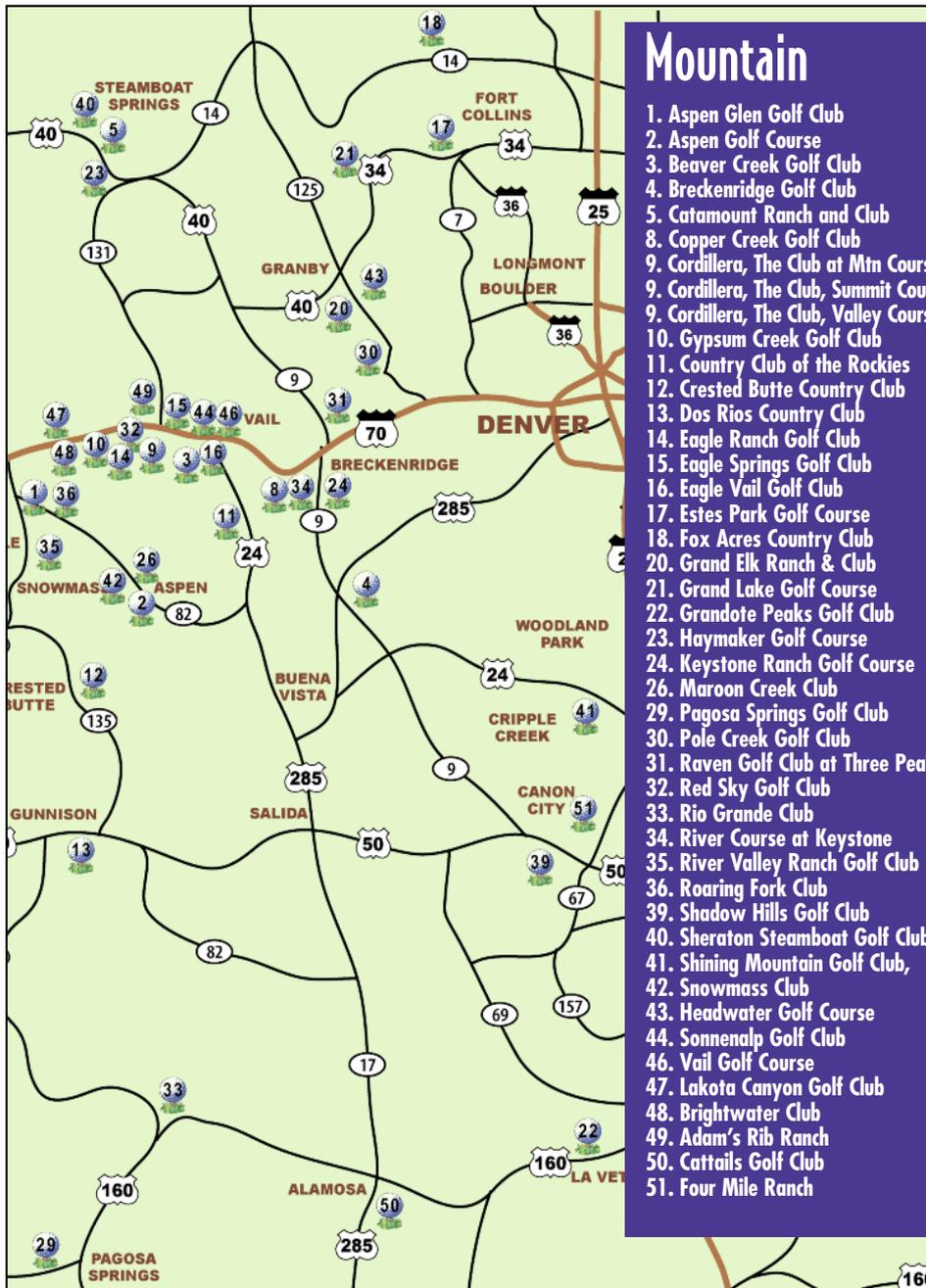
Yampa Valley Golf Club

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

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Glacier Club



Mountain

1. Aspen Glen Golf Club
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23. Haymaker Golf Course
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30. Pole Creek Golf Club
31. Raven Golf Club at Three Peaks
32. Red Sky Golf Club
33. Rio Grande Club
34. River Course at Keystone
35. River Valley Ranch Golf Club
36. Roaring Fork Club
39. Shadow Hills Golf Club
40. Sheraton Steamboat Golf Club,
41. Shining Mountain Golf Club,
42. Snowmass Club
43. Headwater Golf Course
44. Sonnenalp Golf Club
46. Vail Golf Course
47. Lakota Canyon Golf Club
48. Brightwater Club
49. Adam's Rib Ranch
50. Cattails Golf Club
51. Four Mile Ranch

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.



Red Sky 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.

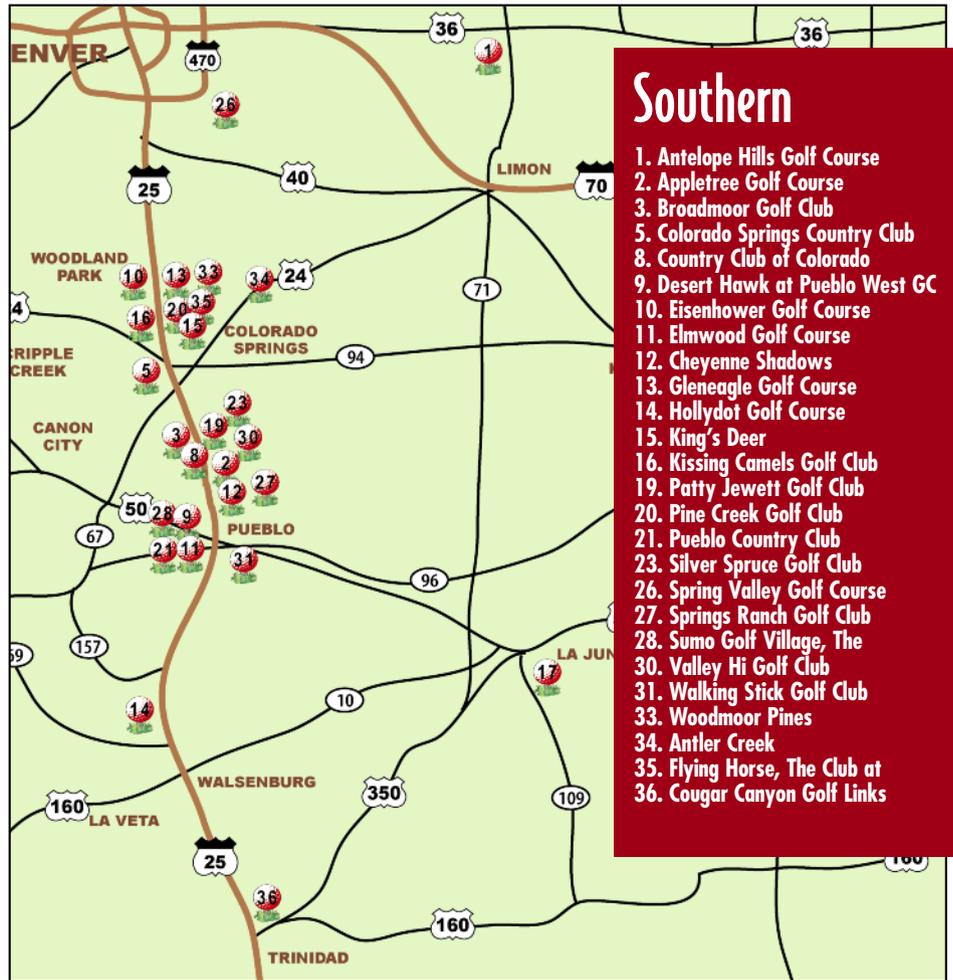
Gleneagle Golf Course
345 Mission Hills Way, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 488-0900, Public-18 hole. Par 73.

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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PrivateClubDirectory

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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	\$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	\$135	No	\$10	N/A	G	720-346-2367
Canongate at Blackstone	Aurora	\$1,500	\$185	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
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

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Charity Tournament Registry

May 19
8th Annual Cedaredge Rotary Scramble

Benefits local rotary for high-school scholarships
\$65 per player
Contact Larry Murphy
970.856.7781
Cedaredge Golf Club

June 1
17th Annual Paul Hoshiko, Jr. Memorial 4-H Golf Tournament

Benefits Colorado 4-H programs
\$100 per player
Contact Gary Small
970.491.1537
Pelican Lakes Golf & Country Club

June 4
The First Tee of Denver 10th Annual Triple Play Fundraising Golf Tournament

Benefits The First Tee of Denver
\$125 per player
Contact Paula Purifoy
720.865.3423
City Park Golf Course

June 4
7th Annual Mulligans for Mutts Golf Tournament

Benefits Foothills Animal Shelter
\$200 per player
Contact Caitlyn Ray
720.407.5226
Columbine Country Club

June 8
Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Tournament

Benefits Scholarships for Athletes
\$100 per player, 27-hole scramble
Contact Kurt Kochenberger
719.369.5404
Hollydot Golf Course

June 14
Fore Sight Golf Classic

Benefits Anchor Center for Blind Children
\$1,000 per player
Contact Savanna West
303.377.9732, ext. 145
Sanctuary

July 7
Colorado City/Rye Lions Club Tournament

Benefits Colorado City/Rye Lions Club Scholarships
Cost TBD
Contact Gene meek
719.676.2221
Hollydot Golf Course

July 19
Partners Charity Tournament

Benefits Mentors for Children
Cost TBD
Contact Larry Murphy
970.856.7781
Cedaredge Golf Club

July 23
17th Annual Adoption Options Charity Golf Tournament

Benefits Adoption Services
\$160 per player
Contact Adrian Elliott
303.695.1601
The Pinery Country Club

July 27
2nd Annual Tee it up for Tikes

Benefits Mother House, helping mothers and infants
\$125 per player
Contact Ann McConnell
303.447.9602
Coal Creek Golf Course

July 29
Fore A Breast Charity Golf Tournament

Benefits Breast Cancer research
Cost TBD
Contact Prim Ivan
719.676.3341
Hollydot Golf Course

August 6
Friends FORE Hospice Golf Tournament

Benefits the Hospice of St. John
\$200 per player
Contact Shannon Clifford
303.865.7206
Lakewood Country Club

August 18
Cedaredge Chamber of Commerce Tournament

Benefits Cedaredge Chamber of Commerce
\$65 per player
Contact Larry Murphy
970.856.7781
Cedaredge Golf Club

September 8
Castle Rock Optimist Club Golf Tournament for Kids

Benefits Junior Optimist Club & Childhood Cancer
\$90 per player
Contact Larry Pulaski
303.946.3495
Plum Creek Golf Club

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Community of Toscano in Flying Horse

By John Marshall

Colorado Springs to Denver

Some of the state's finest courses and communities
lie in or between these two great cities

Community of Toscana in Flying Horse

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The **Flying Horse Golf Course** is a private, 18-hole championship layout designed by Tom Weiskopf. It opened for play in August of 2005. While the course may be the centerpiece for this beautiful development just north of Colorado Springs, the Club at Flying Horse features some of the most amazing benefits that country club living has to offer. The course is annually ranked as one of the top ten

home in the Toscano community, shown here, is priced at \$3.9M. There are only a handful of resale homes on the market, which speaks volumes about the stability of this community. They start at \$318,000 and top out at \$599,000.

Just a short drive east of Flying Horse is **Antler Creek Golf Course**. Antler Creek is the focal point of Meridian Ranch, which touts itself as a golf and recreation community. It doesn't take long to

understand why. The 30,000-square-foot recreation center is complete with basketball and volleyball courts, cardio and aerobic centers, a weight-training area, an outdoor swimming pool and areas just for children. The recreation facility is managed by the YMCA and offers sports leagues for all ages. The recreation-minded community also has miles of paved hiking and biking trails, parks, playgrounds and picnic areas. The crown jewel at Meridian Ranch, however, is the 8,100-yard Antler Creek Golf Course, the longest course in the state. Antler Creek, a public, daily-fee course, is a Rick Phelps design that opened for play in 2004. Phelps incorporated many of the area's natural grasses and terrain in the design, creating a stellar prairie-dunes style course.

There are still home sites available, ranging in size from 6,000 square feet to over two acres, and prices are affordable, starting in the low \$200s and peaking in the high \$500s. A multitude of models are available from a multitude of builders. One interesting aspect of this community is that many of the builders offer the option of adding an RV garage to the home, allowing residents to store their own RV without having to park it on the property for all to see or having to pay extra for storage miles away. Add the beauty of the area, majestic views of Pikes Peak across the valley and the affordability of living in the Colorado Springs area, and this is definitely a golf community worth considering.



Community of Toscano in Flying Horse

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private courses in Colorado; the amenities have very few rivals. The spectacular Tuscan-style clubhouse has incredible views of the Rocky Mountains, and the Wine Tower is something that simply has to be seen—even a novice oenophile can appreciate this work of architectural beauty.

The Club at Flying Horse also features the latest in health and fitness, including a yoga and Pilates studio, complete weight-training facility, 25-yard heated pool, tennis courts, splash pools for the kids, basketball and volleyball courts, spa services, a juice bar and a grill. Once you move in and join this club, there's little reason ever to leave. And the community surrounding the course is vibrant and popular. Real estate offerings include 72 lots for sale ranging in size from just under a half acre to just over two acres, priced from \$105K-\$590K. One additional parcel of 240 acres is priced at \$2.5M. There are 22 new homes currently available, all but one priced between \$318K and \$850K. The other available



Meridian Ranch golf community



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Bear Dance 11,940-square-foot estate

Farther north along I-25 is Larkspur, home to two of Colorado's finest courses—**Perry Park Country Club**, one of the most picturesque courses in the world, and **Bear Dance Golf Club**, one of the finest new courses in the area. Perry Park opened for

play in 1969, a Dick Phelps design featuring severe elevation changes and winding its way 7,007 yards seamlessly through Red Rock spires and other geologic upheavals of the area. The clubhouse is located in a vintage 1891

cottage that was extensively renovated and expanded.

A couple miles to the north is Bear Dance Golf Club, designed by PGA Members Corey Aurand, Stuart Bruening, Dennis Hogan and Brian Whitcomb. Bear Dance is consistently rated as one of Colorado's most challenging public courses. The 18-hole, par-72 championship course offers no contiguous fairways, making each and every hole a very private and serene experience.

Although there is only the occasional custom home being built along either of these two courses, there are currently 20 properties for sale starting at about \$280,000. At the high end is a sprawling 46-acre, 11,940-square-foot estate priced at \$5.495M, complete with indoor pool, theater and helipad. If you have a desire to live halfway between Denver and Colorado Springs and want a quintessential Colorado lifestyle, consider these two courses and the communities that surround them.

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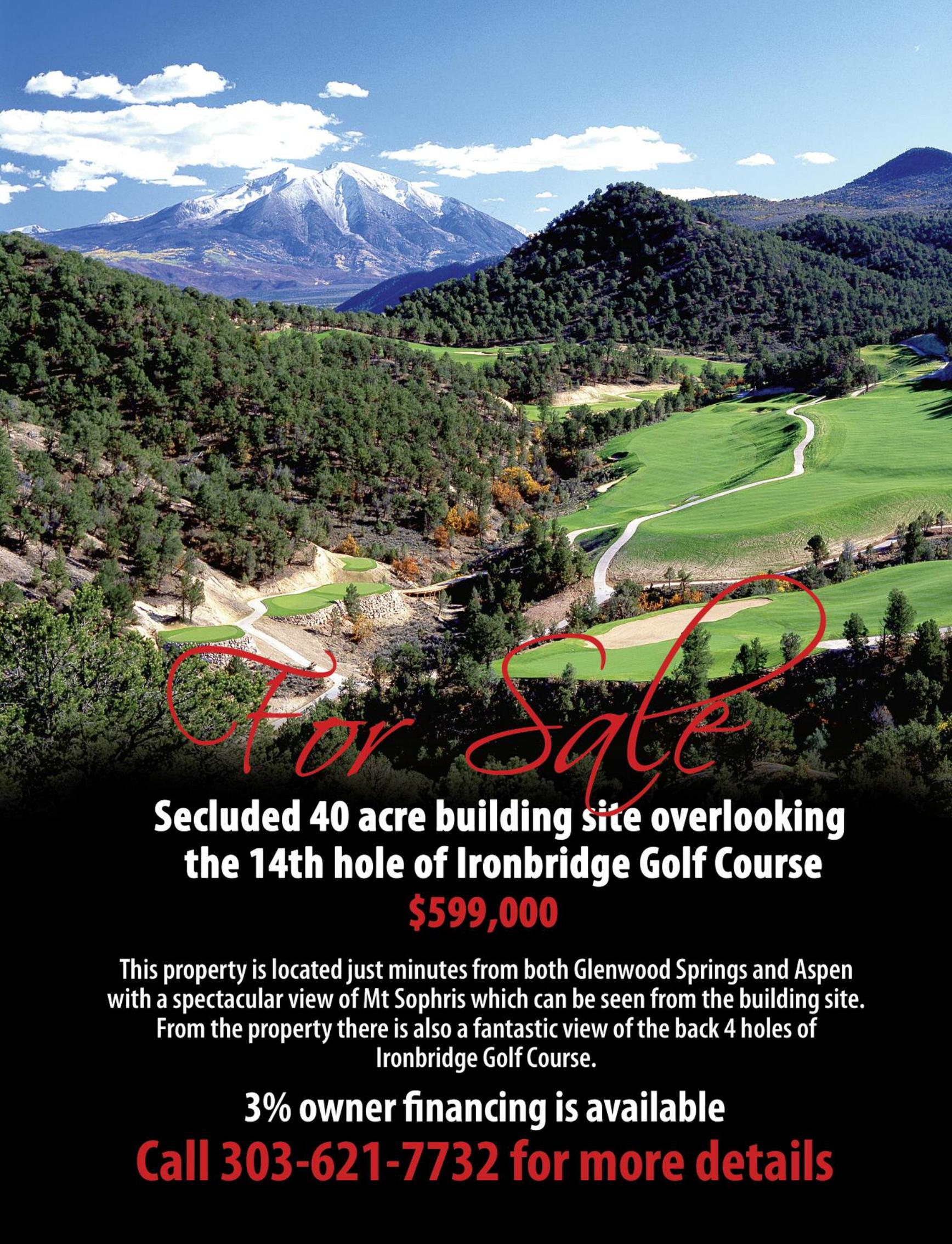
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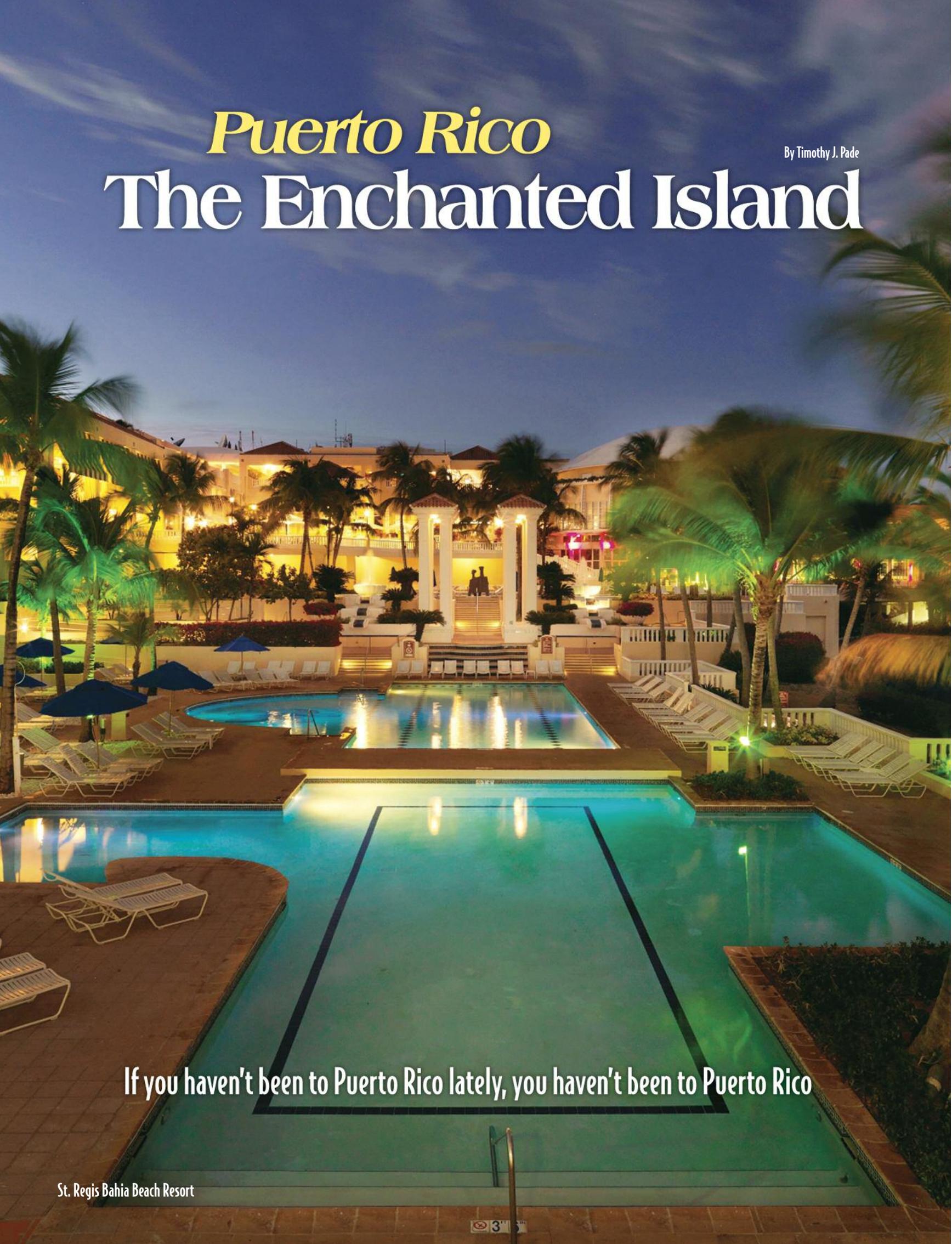
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Bahia Beach Resort & Golf Club, Puerto Rico



Puerto Rico
The Enchanted Island

By Timothy J. Pade

If you haven't been to Puerto Rico lately, you haven't been to Puerto Rico

St. Regis Bahia Beach Resort

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Located in the northeastern Caribbean not far from the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico is a Spanish-speaking unincorporated territory of the United States. It consists of the main island and several smaller outposts, including Vieques and Culebra. Rich with Old World heritage and blessed with a verdant, tropical landscape, Puerto Rico—translated as Rich Port and easily living up to its name—is also an island with high appeal for golfers. It has old and new resorts

McCarron and Chris Dimarco, to name just a few.

Most of the players and visitors had the good fortune to stay at the **Gran Melia Golf Resort**, a stunning property along Coco Beach on the island's northeastern coast. The resort has 482 oversized suites, including 96 "Red Level" suites for the high-end traveler. A collection of several bars, live music and a moderate casino with roulette, poker, blackjack and slots create a lively backdrop and eclectic offerings for nightlife.

Asian Bistro serving sashimi and teppanyaki and a café highlighting the best of Caribbean cuisine. There is also Pasion by Chef Myrta with authentic gourmet Puerto Rican dishes, while at Tempo diners enjoy Italian specialties from pasta to robust veal dishes. This property is very affordable for both large and small groups, with rates starting at \$200 per night.

For a more exclusive experience, there's **Bahia Beach Resort & Golf Club**, set on 483 acres just 25 minutes from San Juan's international airport. A highlight is the championship golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr., which winds through a network of saltwater lagoons providing challenge and vistas on 15 of the 18 holes. Managed by Troon Golf, Bahia Beach Golf Club is a playground for the luxurious **St. Regis Bahia Beach Resort**.



Bahia Beach Resort & Golf Club clubhouse



St. Regis Bahia Beach Resort private residence

and golf-course communities with more than enough amenities to keep players busy on vacation.

From its lush, tropical rain forests to its pristine beaches, historic buildings to chic, contemporary hotels, there's plenty of reason to visit Puerto Rico. Even the island's most ubiquitous indigenous creature, the colorful iguana, helps to make golf here more interesting. Although some players find them annoying, these "mini-dinosaurs" roaming the fairways and links throughout the island add a touch of intrigue and fun to the game. But golf on Puerto Rico these days is also serious business, providing a substantial economic impact and drawing thousands of visitors annually.

The PGA Tour recognizes this Caribbean isle with a stop at the Puerto Rico Open held at the Trump National Golf Club. This great tournament tests the best players in the world. This year's field included Lee Janzen, David Duval, Kevin Stadler, Boo Weekly, Tim Petrovic, Scott



Bahia Beach Resort & Golf Club clubhouse

With tropical pools throughout the property and the ocean steps away, there are plenty of ways to enjoy Puerto Rico's tropical splendor. Dining, too, offers a range to suit any taste. Guests can choose from an

Famed for its impeccable service and ultra-chic accommodations, this resort community embraces an earth-friendly design that includes its own water-treatment plant and eco-system. With



Both brothers envisioned an exclusive private resort community to rival any in the world. Royal Isabela is best described as an epic location. The golf course, designed by David Pfaff, is an oceanfront layout with holes that recall Pebble Beach, Ballyunion or even St. Andrews. Those winding along the tops of 200-foot oceanfront cliffs offer what are arguably the most incredible golf-course views in the world. The Pasarells have ensured that every detail is first class. Some visitors have called the links-style course “the Augusta of Puerto Rico,” and many deem it the best golf course in the Caribbean. The golf carts utilize solar power produced by Sun Go Power Systems.

As for lodging, the fairway villas average a spacious 1,677 square feet of air-conditioned opulence with private swimming pools, exterior patios and golf-cart parking. Fiber-optic cable, hardwood and stone flooring and indoor and outdoor showers are among the luxury touches. The Lodge is an intimate grouping of 20 charming casitas that utilize solar energy for lighting, and is home to La Casa restaurant, the Library Lounge and the Croquet Bar. This master-planned community offers home sites and a country-club atmosphere. It’s a truly magical place not to be missed—whether you want an exclusive vacation destination or an intimate world-class club to call home.

Puerto Rico is afforded some of the best year-round weather in the world, and even when the summers grow warm, the rainforest and ocean breezes provide natural cooling. Offering a sublime melding of Old World atmosphere, history and stunning natural beauty, Puerto Rico is a place to explore and enjoy at any time of year. Best of all, there are numerous golf courses and resorts to fit any budget. When it comes to the Caribbean, truly Puerto Rico does it better!

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jungle out the front door and sweeping oceanfront beaches out the back, this 139-room property has every imaginable amenity, not the least of which are a fitness center and elegant spa. Rates begin at \$800 per night; should you be looking for a spectacular setting for a vacation home, lots are available starting in the \$350,000 range.

Perhaps the best family option is venerable **El Conquistador Resort**, a **Waldorf Astoria Resort**, near El Yunque Rain Forest on the northeast tip of the island. Set atop a 300-foot cliff, this enormous property features a water park, expansive casino and 918 guest rooms and suites in four distinct lodging areas. For the ultimate in relaxation and activity offerings, the resort also has its own island. Just an eight-minute boat ride away, the island is a private retreat where basking in the sun or indulging in every imaginable water sport is top priority. El Conquistador also has a resort-style golf

course designed by Arthur Hills. Lodging rates start at \$179 per night; family-friendly options include packages with a meal plan incorporated.

Last and certainly not least is **Royal Isabela**, located within the 1,800-acre Costa Isabela community on Puerto Rico’s northwest coast. This world-class private golf club and resort community is the vision of two native Puerto Rican brothers, Charlie and Stanley Pasarell, both former ATP World Tour-ranked tennis players. Charlie Pasarell, a friend and teammate of the late, great Arthur Ashe and a four-time Davis Cup player, is the tournament director of the BNP Paribas Open in Indian Wells, Calif. Stanley spearheaded the growth of the successful family business, Puerto Rico Supplies, a leading distributor of brand-named goods, sold in 2006 to Royal Isabela partner Edwin Perez Hernandez.

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By Aaron Atwood

BMW

Launches the Flagship

If you're looking for automotive aha moments, this is your car





No one will argue that BMW deserves its place amid the top automakers in the world, but is it THE top designer? That question will ruffle the turtlenecks of many a Mercedes and Audi owner, but one drive in the BMW 760Li and they may be questioning their loyalties.

In the ultra plush world of luxury sedans, there are four kings: BMW, Jaguar, Mercedes and Audi. The 760Li seems poised to launch a hostile takeover of the class. Bejeweled with technology, power and cachet, the 760Li is nothing short of extraordinary. The 2012 body redesign emphasizes its long heritage while distinguishing it from the ho-hum crowd of the other six-figure magnates.

In 2012, the body design team at BMW decided to make a few adjustments. A sporty side panel seems to shorten the long hood line when viewed from the side. Recessed door handles and ample chrome give the 760Li enough modernity to feel comfortable at a tech start-up or the good ole' boys club. The classic kidney-shaped grill is unchanged and the strong posture is BMW all the way.

The power center is brand BMW to the core. The 6.0-liter V-12 is a beast disguised in Italian leather and haute couture accessories. While you aren't likely to take the 760Li down to your local drag



strip or race for pink slips on a Friday night, you certainly would have all the street cred you need if you caught the crazy bug. The 760Li claims a 0-60 time of 4.5 seconds. Think Porsche Boxter and you have the image of the power produced by the twin turbos. Given the size of the 760Li, you must feel the torque to believe it.

The eight-speed transmission is a ride on cloud nine. Smooth and whisper quiet, you'll wonder if you're going 30 or 130. Of course, BMW gives you options to adjust the suspension dampers and shift RPMs in order to get more performance out of the transmission. In sport mode you kick luxury to the curb and invite the Mr. Hyde side of the 760 to give a show. Quite a show it is, gripping curves and growling through the gears. The tight ride isn't

for everyone, but it might be a good way to blow off some steam after a tough day at the office.

The conundrum you'll find yourself in when buying any of the many 7 series is choosing. In the 7 series family, there are: a six cylinder, two V-8s, a V-8 hybrid and a V-12. All come with rear-wheel drive standard, but you may choose an all-wheel drive option in nearly any model combination. If you want a little extra legroom you can choose the L version, which has a 5.5-inch stretch converted into additional space in the rear seats.

Getting inside is like swimming in a pond of goose down. Comfort excels. Every surface is smooth and detailed with precision. At this level that isn't enough. The gadgets are extremely



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intuitive compared to other models in its class, giving the sense that a team at headquarters had one job: think through everything.

That list of “everything” includes 12 GB of storage for music on the internal hard drive. Front and rear massaging seats which, in the front, are adjustable 20 ways. The control panel is placed so that you still have line of sight on the road while you change the temperature controls. Night vision detects objects in the road and alerts you if they are in danger of being struck. Everything is impressive.

The best seat in the 760 house is in the back. Massaging seats, twin screens for the entertainment center, individually adjustable climate control and electronically controlled shades put riders in their own ecosystem. Throw in extra legroom from the L-option and you have a place to spend real quality time.

No one will fight to get shotgun in this baby.

The navigation system goes a step beyond the norm as well. BMW partnered with Google so that while you sit at the office planning your next multi-destination trip, you can send locations to your vehicle. The 760Li lets you save destinations from your Google maps to your car’s computer. You can upload contacts to your car’s directory rather than have to type them in using the hunt and peck navigation interface.

The iDrive features in the BMW 760Li include an office feature that downloads texts and email to the in-car computer. The nice lady in the Finally auto technology is getting practical and BMW is leading the “aha” moments.

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A man with dark, wavy hair and a slight beard is looking down with a thoughtful expression. He is wearing a dark blue and grey argyle patterned zip-up sweater over a light-colored collared shirt. The background shows a blurred outdoor setting with trees and a body of water.

Ladies Move Over,
**Men Are Fashionistas,
Too!**

By Françoise Rhodes

Golf is setting the style in women and men's clothing

A.U.R., Men's Line

The season of spring conjures up images of sundresses, colorful prints and beautiful women running through fields of flowers. Spring for golfers means breaking out the new fashions to wear on and off the course and, yes, we tend to think of the gals.

Well ladies, don't be surprised if you are nudged out of the way in a race to the designer racks; men today are making a huge fashion statement, giving spring an entirely new look.

According to Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association (yes, there is one), men who want to wear the hottest looks for 2012 should embrace golf-course style. "There's a tremendous interest in golf," Tolbert says. Clothing to be worn on and off the course includes knit polo shirts, cardigans and patterned slacks. This golf-inspired design in menswear has been orchestrated by none other than Ralph Lauren.

Gaining presence in the marketplace is the All That You Are (A.U.R.) line of golf wear. There are many things that set this line apart, and planet-friendly fabrics are number one. Yet ladies will probably be drawn to the lace detailing on the front of the polo, as well as the new cut at the hem. Just as the lace gives the polo precisely the right hint of "girly," the cut of the bottom keeps the look hip and sexy. Instead of the traditional straight-across-the-hips cut (very unflattering), these short-sleeve polos offer a shirttail cut, which is both slimming and comfortable.

CarboCool, S. Café and EcoSmart aren't a new line of automobiles. They're trademarked fabrics from A.U.R. that give back to the planet. CarboCool fabric contains a blend of polyester and bamboo charcoal. The benefits for the wearer include fast drying, anti-odor and UV protection. Carbonized bamboo is environmentally responsible and offers the same benefits that a



Tailored clothing, floral prints and new colors fit in this style and are the rage this spring for men. Gone are the red, orange and green iridescences. They've been replaced by iridescent berry and jewel tones. For the more conservative crowd, taupe, olive and other subtle greens will keep wearers fashion forward; however, the 'it' phrase in fashion this spring is "color blocking."

Color blocking is the pairing of bold and bright hues to create a dynamic look. For the ladies, pairings include plum with yellow and cobalt, or pink with orange and teal. As with the men, this season's fashions are meant to be worn on and off the golf course, whether to the clubhouse for lunch after a round or out to dinner with friends. Whatever the setting, versatility is key in this comfortable and stylish attire.

Jamie Saddock, Nike and Antigua are all taking colors to the extreme—and buttons are nowhere to be seen. Instead, zippers are all the rage. Zipper detailing is prevalent in men's shirts and on ladies' pockets, among other places. But the most popular use of zippers in women's golf clothing is on necklines, replacing the more common button closure. For both men and women, zipper necklines provide versatility and help golfers stay cool and comfortable for all 18 holes.

chemical finish does without harming the environment.

S. Café uses a patented process that transforms coffee grounds into yarn, which is then used to produce polos. EcoSmart is made from recycled polyester yarn, a plastic post-consumer product. It helps reduce fossil-fuel consumption and greenhouse gases when compared to regular polyester production. For more information about these earth-friendly products, visit aurgolf.com

And finally, nothing says golf course like rhinestones! Yes, spring means bling and rhinestones are popping up everywhere on women's apparel, and even a tiny bit on some men's clothing. Whether on hats, visors, gloves, tops or shoes, sparkling gems are a great way to draw attention away from the poor tee shot, duffed chip or missed putt.

Spring is here—enjoy the weather and the new styles

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By Françoise Rhodes

And the Winner Is...

The jewelry worn on the red carpet appears in retail collections soon after





It's that time of the year when we fling into spring with award shows and Fashion Week bling. While the exquisite jewelry and couture gowns worn on the red carpet and runways have long since been returned to the designers who created them, the new styles and trends they launched are here to stay—at least for a while.

When this season's award shows commenced, most women were still flashing big, bold and bulky statement rings and earrings. Sexy necklines without signature necklaces seemed to be the only change. As the SAG awards were handed out, we got a glimpse at the nouveau look favored by Hollywood elite: smaller drop earrings, dainty (if any) necklaces and rings set with diamonds rather than massive, brightly colored rocks.

But it was at the Oscars that 2012 seemed to finally settle on what's hot in jewelry this year.

Small is beautiful

The season's must-haves with any wardrobe are button and stud earrings, especially in a combination of yellow and white diamonds. If you're looking for yellow diamond accessories, visit Leeds & Son in Palm Desert, Calif., or simply go online to leedsandson.com and let the shopping begin.

Chandelier earrings are still hip but downsized, as evidenced by the more diminutive versions donned by many celebrities this season. Now out of style is the heavy, oversized lampshade look.

All that jazz

Definitely influencing the runway and red carpets was jewelry reminiscent of the Jazz Age. This style, with pieces featuring flower motifs and Art Deco-inspired designs, has come back to life with television shows such as *Boardwalk Empire* and the Oscar-winning film *The Artist*. It's popular in fine fashion and bridal jewelry lines.

Baubles for all of you

If you were watching the red carpet you saw another trend—

hair jewelry, especially popular among the younger generation. Jeweled hair bands, tiaras and brooches pinned on a variety of hairstyles created a touch of whimsy.

Of course, not everyone wants to walk a red carpet or fashion-show runway. For this clientele there's yet another trend: moveable and interchangeable jewels. Ear charms, for example, are quickly becoming a must-have, part of a growing category of styles that offer multiple looks for the owners.

Pearls, pendants and pyrite

Pearls are returning to popularity, appearing in many of the latest fashion ads. Abundant, pretty and affordable, freshwater and mother-of-pearl jewelry is not just for granny anymore.

Adorning the neckline will never go completely out of style, though how it's adorned changes with the seasons. Back in for 2012 are pendant necklaces. Layerable and requiring no sizing, pendants can accessorize all kinds of dresses and create a range of looks—most notably, perhaps, it's the “foolproof” look for spring collections according to *Style.com*.

As spring will ultimately fly by, jewelers are already looking ahead and we're here to provide a sneak peek at what's in store. The star for fall appears to be pyrite, a mineral with a metallic luster and brass-yellow hue so often mistaken for gold it earned the name fool's gold. Fun, funky and inexpensive, pyrite is appearing in the collections of a number of indie jewelry designers. Look for pieces showcasing its smoky to gold color and lustrous allure.

Bright, sunny yellow is definitely in, and as surely as April showers bring May flowers, fashion trends will continue to come from the three Rs: red carpets, runways and real life!

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Colorado

By Lisa Perry

Steakout

Keep an eye (and a fork) on these tasty restaurants featuring local beef on the menu



Colorado is beef country, so take the bull by the horns and enjoy a delicious experience at choice restaurants around the state. All offer tasty, locally ranched beef.

DENVER

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Chimney Park Restaurant and Bar



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WINDSOR

Chimney Park Restaurant and Bar

(406 Main Street, 970.686.1477)

A new-American, ethically minded

restaurant that could thrive in any metro area, Chimney Park features an ever-changing, eclectic menu based on local farm produce availability—or sometimes at the whim of genial owner-chef Jason Schaeffer. Local beef comes from family-run Colorado's Best ranches in northeastern Colorado, plus corn-fed stock and 1855 Black Angus beef all processed by Greeley's

JBS Swift. With half-cow purchases, Schaeffer says he's happily challenged to prepare entrées using the entire animal—call to see what's being served. Uniquely flavored hanger steak (or "butcher's cut") is a popular menu staple. The atmosphere is warm and inviting with exposed brick and a brand-new patio, conveniently located near area golf courses. Steaks: \$26-\$28, up to \$45 based on special entrées. Open daily at 5 p.m.

ASPEN

Montagna

(The Little Nell, 675 E Durant Ave., 970.920.6330)

Little Nell's Forbes Four-Star venue offers a stellar three-course, prix fixe dinner and a la carte options. Contemporary American cuisine is sustainable and seasonally driven with global influences and a robust dose of Colorado flavor based on local-market ingredients. Montagna is one of Colorado's first restaurants to use newly introduced Wagyu beef ranched in Basalt. Enjoy the Emma Farms Wagyu Tenderloin with red pepper, paprika and spaetzle for dinner, and Wagyu beef burger at lunch. Summertime begs mountainside patio dining by the pool. Special events include wine dinners—some with mushroom hunting. Steaks as a main course: \$48-\$58. Open daily 7-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (brunch menu on Sundays); dinner at 6 p.m. Wed.-Sun. The restaurant will close briefly this fall, re-opening on Thanksgiving with a new name and look.



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Coach Sonny Lubick put Colorado State

University football on the map and brings his successful mindset to Fort Collins dining. Sterling Silver Choice Colorado beef comes from the Fort Morgan area and certified Angus cuts are state-ranched (Kansas City and Nebraska, too). Dig into the flavorful, 18-ounce Cowboy Bone-In Rib Eye (\$44), or 22-ounce porterhouse (\$46). The comprehensive menu also features buffalo, rack of lamb, fresh seafood and slew of tasty appetizers. While not a sports bar, the Colorado-casual atmosphere is enhanced with CSU football memorabilia and live music. Steaks: \$24-\$46. Open daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., with extended bar menu and two happy hours each day.

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Penrose, Charles Court and Summit restaurants

(Broadmoor Hotel, 1 Lake Ave., 866.837.9520)

Basalt's exclusive Wagyu beef is utilized at three restaurants here, each offering a distinctive menu and ambiance. Penrose, Colorado's only Five-Star, Five-Diamond venue, is a sumptuous dining experience featuring prime cuts of beef, an extensive wine list, entertainment and dancing—all on the ninth floor with mountain and city views. An additional \$18 incorporates Emma Farms' Colorado Wagyu beef into the \$75 three-course dinner or four-course option at \$84. Open Tues.-Sat. from 6-9 p.m. Charles Court offers upscale dining with a contemporary focus on Colorado beef and local ingredients, plus a wine list featuring American selections. Short ribs remain on the menu (\$30); Emma Farms



Penrose at the Broadmoor



Charles Court at the Broadmoor



Summit at the Broadmoor

Wagyu selections vary per entrée. The patio overlooks Cheyenne Lake with a country-manor atmosphere. Open Wed.-Mon. (days may vary) from 6-9 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. For a mouth-watering Wagyu burger (\$27), head to Summit restaurant, a contemporary American brasserie. Open Tues.-Sun. 5-9:30 p.m., bar till 11 p.m. Broadmoor culinary events include Steven Raichlen's trademark "BBQ University" (sold out, reserve in July for 2013).



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Ore House

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 Celebrating 40 years, the Ore House continues to draw rave reviews with small-town charm and a classic American-



steakhouse menu with Western flair. Steaks range from sirloin to prime bone-in cuts. Sustainability and responsibility are key components here, and Colorado beef is sourced from nearby East Pines Ranch in Cortez (try the 10-ounce New York strip at \$36), as well as area ranches that are part of LB Farm Co-op. The menu also features 100-percent grass-fed products from Durango's James Ranch. With historic Old West memorabilia, the décor mimics an old mining shack. Come as you are (executive chef/GM Ryan Lowe laughs about one magazine naming Durango "America's worst-dressed" town), and expect top-notch, quality food in a welcoming atmosphere. "We try to stay focused on providing people with a really exceptional experience and interaction that feels like they're at home." Steaks: \$19-\$42. Open 5 p.m. 363 days a year; closes whenever the last steak comes off the grill after 9 p.m.

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