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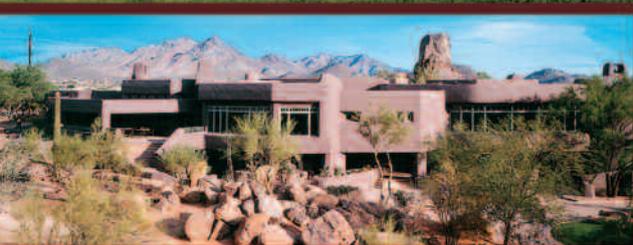
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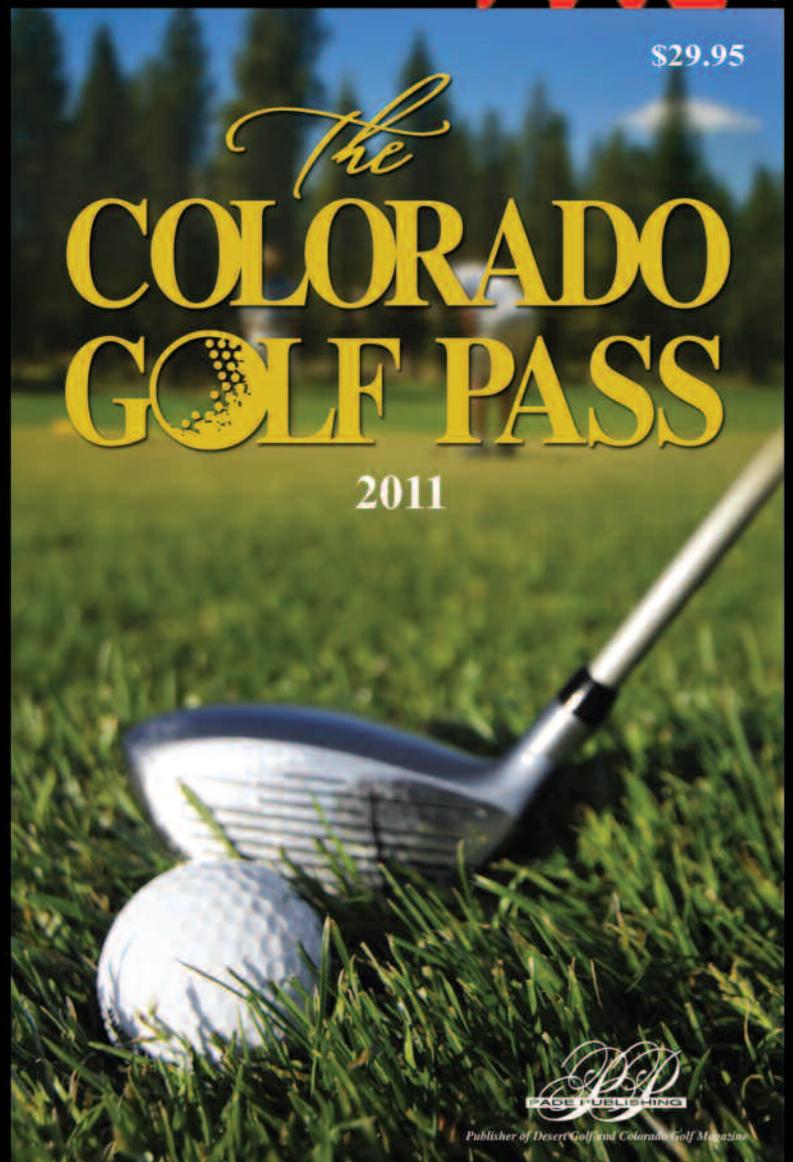


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In this issue we have great information on ways to stay tuned up and golf-ready during the winter months. What's better than a winter getaway to Tucson, Ariz., home of the spectacular **Gallery Golf Club**? The Gallery is one of the most prestigious private clubs in the southwest, offering phenomenal service and impeccable conditions. The World Golf Championships/Accenture Match Play Championship was played on the club's South Course in 2007 and 2008. *Learn more starting on p. 12.* Of course, Arizona has many other communities with amazing golf, world-class resorts and sights to see, including the magnificent Grand Canyon. *Read about it starting on p. 18—and plan a trip.*

Another way of staying tuned up this winter is by taking in the always-excellent **Denver Golf Expo**. This year it runs February 11-13 at the Denver Merchandise Mart. This show offers great deals and discounts on golf around the state, and there's no better discount program than the **Colorado Golf Pass**, our state's best value to play your favorite golf courses at the lowest prices. Many equipment manufacturers attend the show, as do area golf courses and resorts, making this a show that should not be missed. *Read all about it on p. 26.*

Also in this issue we profile two artists, both natives of Scotland, with a deep connection to golf: renowned golf-course photographer Brian Morgan and one of the world's most famous golf-course painters and illustrators, Graeme Baxter. Both of these gents have had fantastic careers in the golf business and both live in the western United States much of the year. *Read our profiles of these talented men starting on page 36.*

Also in this edition we have an article on the **Waste Management Phoenix Open**, a tournament with the distinction of having the largest attendance of any event on the PGA Tour. It is one of the biggest parties in golf and you can *read all about it on page 24.*

As always, our goal is to bring you a magazine filled with engaging articles on the game of golf, local events and all of the elements of the golf lifestyle, from fine food and wine to luxury residences in golf communities. To that end you'll find news about must-have new golf equipment *on p. 32* and a guide to luxury gifts you'll want to give and get, *starting on p. 60.*

Many of you who read *Colorado Golf Magazine* know that I rarely speak about myself. However, this summer I was extremely fortunate to be able to go to Wales for the 2010 Ryder Cup and witness firsthand the dramatic loss by our U.S. team! Even though the event did not result in a United States win, it was one of the most amazing events I have ever had the pleasure of attending. I have been to the British Open, Smurfit European Open, Presidents Cup and many other spectacular golf events; however, none were as amazing as the Ryder Cup. This international competition is held only every two years, and I would advise those of you interested in seeing the 2012 Cup at Medinah Country Club in Chicago to start making your arrangements now.

Meanwhile, we hope you enjoy this issue of *Colorado Golf Magazine*.



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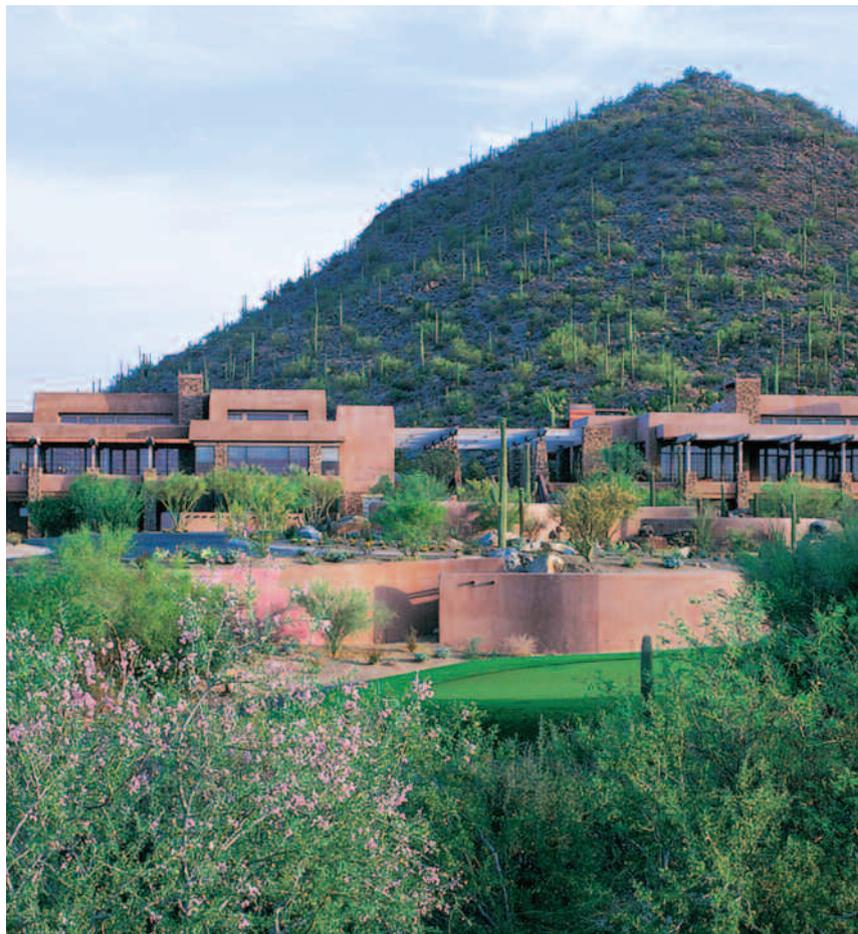
By Lisa Perry

Award-winning Tucson golf haven is committed to
quality – no matter how the economy performs



With stunning desert-mountain vistas and superb championship golf, The Gallery Golf Club has earned national media recognition since its creation in 1998. But this is one club that won't ever rest on its laurels. Owners vow to continue to keep the venue in tip-top form, recently completing a major greens-enhancement project that resulted in quality bentgrass on every hole, an Arizona rarity. Capital improvements are a tangible demonstration of the commitment to Gallery members' experience, but also speak to the club's financial stability.

Located next to the posh Ritz-Carlton Dove Mountain complex north of Tucson, people assume that stylish Gallery Golf Club is the hotel's private course. Gallery general manager Phil Satterfield says that's a compliment, but they're separate entities.



"We're happy to be their neighbors," he says. "We're all part of Dove Mountain and we fill a niche that's different than theirs."

The Gallery has excellent golf and fitness facilities, and a clubhouse with a fine-art collection befitting any first-class venue. Satterfield says that while the atmosphere is upscale, it's also comfortable. Members relish the fact that their well-tended amenities are balanced by a relaxed, Southwestern-style friendliness.

It follows, since the club is owned by John MacMillan and his family, of Minneapolis, Minn. They're also Gallery homeowners who live on property during the winter to bask in southern Arizona's warm, welcoming climate. You'd think that alone would keep the staff on its toes, but management and co-workers are committed to McMillan's vision, whether he's on site or not.

"Our focus is on maintaining immaculate golf conditions and creating an intimate atmosphere," says Satterfield. "Very relaxed — like a desert hacienda."



The club's name came from its 100 pieces of gallery-quality artwork in the clubhouse. There's also a South Pacific canoe on display, which Satterfield calls "an interesting backdrop to the desert landscape." The award-winning, Southwestern-styled clubhouse features six fireplaces that help create a warm, welcoming atmosphere, and views from the terrace can have guests inquiring about Gallery home-ownership opportunities. Amenities also include a 12,000-square-foot comprehensive fitness facility, added in 2005.

The club began with a vision focused on superb golf, with an 18-hole venture so well received that another championship course was added in 2003. The North and South courses complement each other and both have been recognized nationally. Each course features multiple tees on every hole in order to accommodate casual golfers as well as professionals.





John Fought and PGA pro Tom Lehman designed the North Course, an adventure in canyon and mountain landscapes ranked No. 1 in southern Arizona by one national publication and listed in the Top 100 Modern Courses by another. Fought's South Course is more of a links design.

"There's less of a trip into the canyon, with more desert views and the kind of layout inspired by Pinehurst's No. 2," says Satterfield. The South Course was site of the World Golf Championships – Accenture Match Play Championship in both 2007 and 2008.

Since both courses are continually upgraded and maintained, Satterfield says rounds are evenly distributed among members. "Everybody has his or her favorites," he adds, "and sometimes it's just based on the member's mood on a particular day. Our members are golf-driven and play golf two to five times a week. It's an active membership and we have a diverse program of tournaments for men, women and couples—competitive and for fun."





Golfers come from all over the country (with a healthy contingent from the owners' hometown) as well as Canada, and

Satterfield says while there are locals in the mix, most members are on a quest to escape dreary and harsh winter-weather



conditions. He says "wow" is what he hears most often from those playing the course for the first time. "They love the setting at the base of the Tortolita Mountains, as well as the views of 25 miles or more."

There are a variety of Gallery Golf memberships available, including a very popular limited-trial offering. "The trial membership is very popular for people who are undecided on a full-time membership, or possibly thinking about coming to Dove Mountain in the future for their retirement years," says Satterfield.

Current home-ownership opportunities offer the same commitment to quality as the golf club. The Overlook, a private, gated area situated on the western side of the North Course with views of the 14th hole, features four floor plans ranging in size from 2,500 to 3,250 square feet. "It's a quaint, comfortable setting that would be a wonderful second, winter home," says Satterfield, noting that The Gallery Golf Club doesn't saturate the market with advertising. "Our best source of new members is our existing members telling the story," he says.

For more information, go to GalleryGolf.com or call Jenny Price at 520.744.2555. To inquire about The Overlook, call 520.744.4700.

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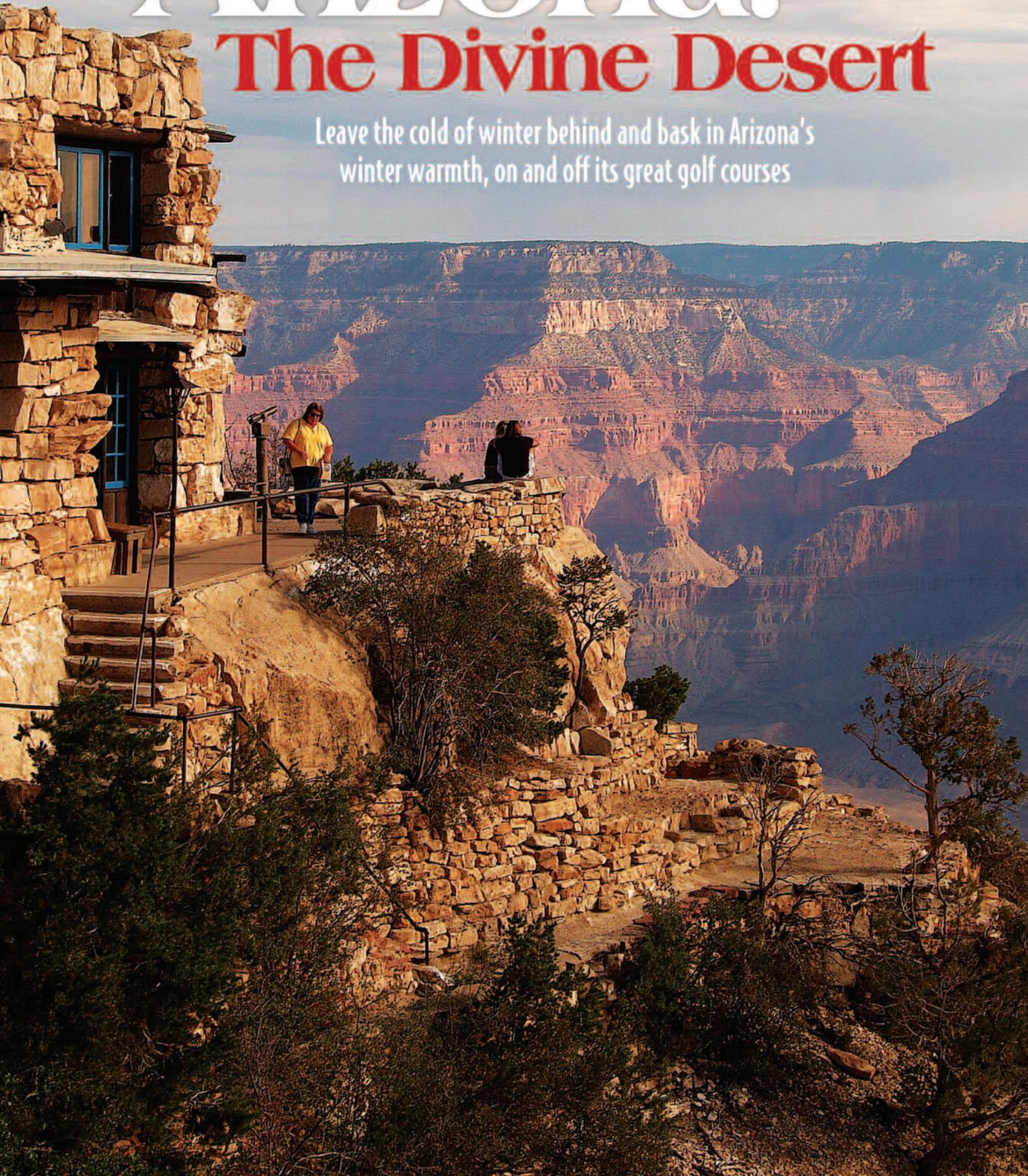
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By Aaron Atwood

Arizona: The Divine Desert

Leave the cold of winter behind and bask in Arizona's
winter warmth, on and off its great golf courses





Burn your thermal underwear on the winter solstice. You won't need it where you are going. There's no reason you can't have summer weather in January. Arizona's sunshine, fairways and recreation beckon us south, to the Grand Canyon State. Start in Tucson to shock your system into thinking it's still the dog days of summer. From there you can head north to the Phoenix/Scottsdale area, then finish your trip by acclimating back to the cold visiting Flagstaff and its awe-inspiring neighbor, the Grand Canyon.

The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson is the perfect place to get your feet thawed from the Colorado cold. This nature



Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum

conservancy gives visitors the chance to see wildlife (assuming the "residents" are awake and not baking in the sun) and native plants that are adapted to the desert heat. Everything will prick or poke you so stay on the trails. Let the beauty that is the Sonoran Desert redefine what you think of as winter.

Looking at all this wildlife can make you want to get wild; you're in luck. The Desert Diamond Casino, about 20 miles south of Tucson, has slots and blackjack and entertainment most nights.



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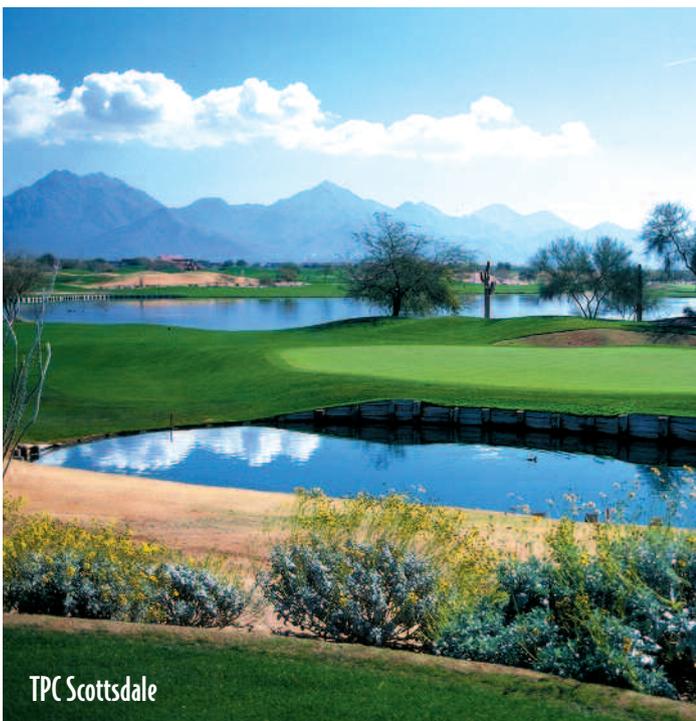
Any trip to Arizona requires that you bring along your golf clubs. On your way north to Phoenix, another must-play is The Gallery Golf Club. The Gallery's fairways frame the desert. Saguaro cacti raise their arms in celebration of every shot. You'll celebrate too. The Gallery hosted the 2007 and 2008 Accenture World Golf Match Play Championships. In 2008, Tiger Woods walloped Stewart Cink 7 and 8 and you'll be channeling Woods as you navigate these greens' subtle breaks. Keep it out of the desert and you'll enjoy one of Arizona's best residential courses.

Ride the high from The Gallery all the way to Phoenix. Set up base camp at the



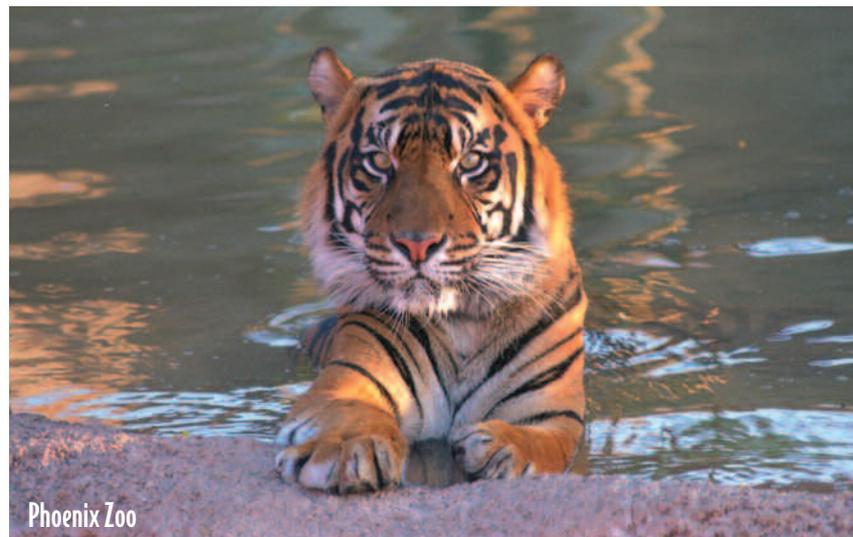


Troon North



TPC Scottsdale

foot of Lookout Mountain. From here you can enjoy the Phoenix nightlife and the paradise of golf that is the Phoenix/Scottsdale oasis. For lodging, the Pointe Hilton Tapatio Cliffs Resort is an all-suite AAA Four Diamond resort. Play TPC Scottsdale, host to the PGA Tour's Waste Management Phoenix Open, or drive north and try one of the nation's best at Troon North. Both venues pair two



Phoenix Zoo

18-hole courses for the ultimate in desert golf. Phoenix has a top-notch zoo and several pro sports teams to keep the entire family entertained.

An overlooked aspect of Phoenix is the multitude of outdoor opportunities. Balloon rides and ATV tours top the list for adventure seekers. The Phoenix Mountains skirt the city and provide thousands of acres of parks and trails that are pleasant in mid-January weather. Dust off your mountain bike and check out the competitive seven-mile track at White Tank Regional Park west of Phoenix. Here you can find waterfalls, petroglyphs and a number of other outdoor activities that will erase all memories of ice scrapers and whiteouts.



When you've enjoyed all the city life and great golf you can handle, begin preparing for winter once again by heading north on I-10 to Flagstaff. Say goodbye to the saguaros and don your winter gear. Flagstaff is Breckenridge with one of the world's greatest natural wonders just down the road. The Grand Canyon is a bucket-list item, so check it off and you'll have accomplished something few people do. Millions of acres of "awe" sprawl across the horizon. You think you've seen it because of the proliferation of images in movies and television series, yet until you've tried to swallow the view in person, you have no idea.

Lodging in the canyon is the best way to soak in the vastness of the park. Looking out over the rim of a 2,000-foot drop while sipping coffee and eating a muffin prepares you for a day of exploring. If you are brave enough and book far enough in advance, you can ride a mule to the canyon floor. This is not for the faint of heart — think bungee jumping in slow motion tethered to a 400-pound animal. The views will take your breath away and the hairline trails that cling to the side of cliffs will test your faith, but it's worth every moment.

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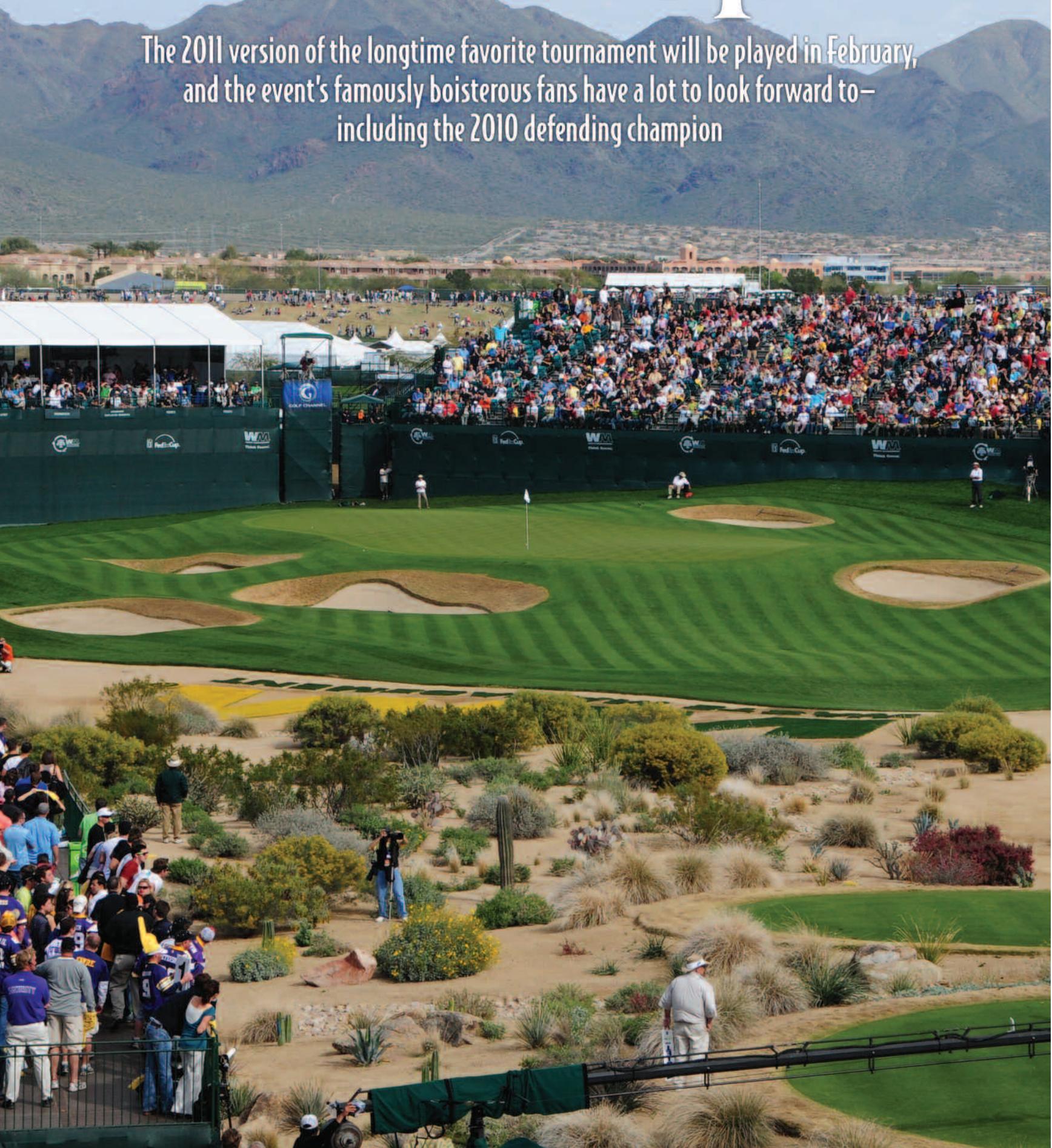
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Phoenix Open

The 2011 version of the longtime favorite tournament will be played in February, and the event's famously boisterous fans have a lot to look forward to—including the 2010 defending champion



The 2010 Waste Management Phoenix Open will be remembered for a lot of reasons. Like a high temperature of 56 degrees in Sunday's final round. Like the amount of rain that fell before the final round — enough for PGA Tour officials to add a local rule that allowed players to play lift-clean-and-place over the last 18 holes of the par-71, 7,216-yard TPC of Scottsdale. Like it was the first time in the 75-year history of the event that the fifth longest-running tournament on the PGA Tour was played under the Waste Management title-sponsor banner.

But most of all, it will be remembered for the final-round shootout between Hunter Mahan and Rickie Fowler, a pair of PGA Tour young guns who went to college at Oklahoma State and would

checking the face of the club, he found a crack. After conferring with rules officials, he dispatched his girlfriend to the car for a replacement that he used the rest of the day.

"Luckily the rules staff ran her out to the car and she got back with the new driver before I had to make my next tee shot," Mahan said. "Because I really didn't want to play the rest of the round hitting a 3-wood off the tee."

Mahan then took the lead for the first time when he dropped an 18-foot putt on No. 14 for birdie. But Fowler, who had almost won the Frys.com Open just a few miles down the road at Greyhawk Golf Club toward the end of 2009, still had a chance to join Mahan at the top of the leaderboard as he stood over his second shot on 15. Instead



later in 2010 be Ryder Cup teammates. When the final shots were fired, Mahan lifted the trophy as champion while Fowler, who had made a decision to lay up on his second shot to the reachable par-5 No. 15, finished one shot back.

The win would be Mahan's second since turning professional in 2003, and at the time made him the eighth current tour player to post two victories while still in his 20s, though he had won more than \$5 million over his previous two years on tour.

"I finally found a way to win again," said Mahan, whose first career victory had come at the 2007 Travelers Championship. "That was something that I haven't been able to do. So obviously it feels great because it gives me a lot of confidence in myself that I'm doing the right things in my game at the right time."

Still, it wasn't easy. Fowler went into Sunday's final round four shots behind 54-hole leader Brandt Snedeker. And he didn't move out in front until he and leader Y.E. Yang had a three-shot scoreboard swing.

Yang's drive found the water on 17, a par 4, and while he was making bogey on the drivable hole, Mahan was making eagle on the par-5 13th when his 250-yard second shot finished seven feet from the hole. He canned the eagle putt to catch Yang, who had gone eye-to-eye with Tiger Woods and didn't blink on his way to winning the 2009 PGA Championship.

Fowler carded that eagle using a driver that wasn't in his bag when the round started. Early in the round, he hadn't liked the sound the ball made when it left the face of his driver on a tee shot. Upon

of going for the green, the rookie opted to lay up and then failed to make birdie when his third shot didn't find the putting surface and he had to settle for par.

"I felt that instead of going for the green and bringing trouble into play, I would take the safe route and try to make birdie with my wedge," Fowler said. "Unfortunately, I hit a bad wedge, but I still had my chances to make birdie on 16, 17 and 18."

He didn't, missing putts of 14, 17 and 30 feet on the three greens.

And the final difference came when Mahan made birdie on the par-3 16th despite distractions from the ever boisterous crowd that has long given the tournament its nickname, The Greatest Show on Grass.

Mahan's tee shot at the par-3 found the edge of the green, and he made a 14-footer for the birdie that moved him to 16-under for the tournament.

"You still have a tournament to win, so you really can't worry about the crowd on the 16th," Mahan said. "You just kind of have to block it out, but at the same time enjoy it because you don't have that opportunity to have so many people watching you on one hole."

Mahan will arrive at the 2011 Waste Management Phoenix Open as the defending champion when it is played at TPC Scottsdale Feb. 3-6. He'll be chasing 75 years of PGA Tour history, and if history runs true, 2011 will be another one to remember.

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By Lisa Perry

Denver Golf Expo



When the 2011 Denver Golf Expo opens its doors to the public Feb. 11-13, count on a complete package of activities and displays for golfers of all abilities. With merchandise, club demos, seminars and welcomed discounts, the show is tailor-made for those with cabin fever looking ahead to a new golf season.

It may be cold and blustery outside, but in the Denver Merchandise Mart you can

Association (CGA) and the Colorado Section PGA are involved in a big way. We all meet during the year, question what else we can do and how can we make it better for attendees and for the industry." Both groups hold annual meetings at the expo.

Overall, the show includes something for virtually everyone, with gently used merchandise for those just getting into the game and sparkling-new clubs available for a test "drive" by seasoned veterans. Cramer

advises anyone seeking discounted play to plan on an early arrival — pre-purchased rounds tend to sell out early. For years, a well-known course has offered four rounds of 18 holes at \$90, and he says the club's allotted packages often sell out by Saturday afternoon. All expo attendees receive a "goody bag" at the door full of coupons and freebies, and it also traditionally includes a certificate good for a lob wedge or hybrid club, plus a free round of golf.

Two years ago, the show introduced the Junior Golf Experience with lessons, contests and giveaways specifically for youngsters, and Cramer says the goal is to continue to work with the Colorado Junior Golf Association to make it even better. Simultaneously, the CGA runs an annual club swap at the expo that generates funds for junior-golf programs around the state. "We're raising up the next generation of golfers," says Cramer. The overall goal for young golfers: "Let them grow up on a golf course."

Cramer is the first to say that while there's not a lot that's completely new this year, there will be positive tweaks in production and operations, such as golf-lesson presentations and seminar topics. Overall, the show is continually geared toward participants' wants and needs. He says that generally about two-thirds of attendees have a goal in mind when visiting the expo: 31 percent want to try out new



swing a new club, grab discounts for play at area courses, get tips on your short game and swap out old clubs to purchase something certain to shave off strokes. Golf newbies have a chance to get acclimated to the game; there's an entire area devoted to junior golfers. And everyone is eligible for giveaways throughout the weekend.

Mark and Lynn Cramer, tradeshow managers since 1982, purchased and have run the exposition since 2000. Mark admits to a love affair with golf since he was 16, so has a vested interest in the show's quality and success. "We want a win-win-win among attendees, exhibitors and the golf associations," he says.

Clearly, he's doing a lot right. Cramer says he has heard that similar expos around the country are now using the Denver show as a model for their own. "Three or four show managers with shared exhibitors say the exhibitors always talk about the Denver show and how well it's run and managed. I think basically the answer is because the Colorado Golf





clubs, and another third are on the lookout for a variety of golf merchandise.

The Colorado Section PGA brings in club pros to provide lessons for attendees. "We're trying to get people to be better at their game — they get better and play a little more," says Cramer. A staunch supporter of the golf industry, he says that with current economic conditions, the biggest emphasis is to get more people playing golf and get more rounds from current golfers.

For the second year, the Cramers are also producing a Southern Colorado Golf Expo in Colorado Springs. It enables golfers in other areas of the state to access the same activities as their Denver



counterparts. Specific dates were still tentative at press time, but the show generally takes place around the first of March. Information can be found at the Denver Golf Expo's website as details are finalized.

Tickets for the Denver Golf Expo are available at Lenny's Golf outlets, the Colorado Section PGA website (coloradopga.com) and participating area pro shops. Admission prices have remained constant for years. Adults pay \$10, the senior rate for ages 50-plus (just like the Champions Tour age range) is \$8 and kids 16 and under are free. For updated show details, go to DenverGolfExpo.com

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2010 PGA Junior Golf Leader of the Year:

By Lisa Perry

Ann Finke

Country Club of Colorado's top instructor ensures her young golfers also learn positive life skills



Anne Finke, recipient of the 2010 PGA Junior Golf Leader of the Year Award, has a lot of expertise to share. Director of instruction at The Country Club of Colorado at Cheyenne Mountain Resort in Colorado Springs, she's also a frequent guest lecturer on the mechanics of ball flight. But when it comes to lessons for her junior golfers, "I'm far more concerned with their success as young people," she says. "For most golfers, to be a good player you have to police yourself and act properly on the course. Golf teaches you humility and compassion—all the big words you hope kids learn. To be a great player you have to be a good person and an honest one."

remarkable, but I'm dedicated and enjoy giving time to kids. Sometimes I think maybe it's also longevity that's a factor. Now I teach the kids of the first kids I taught, and that doesn't happen often."

What makes her junior golf program so successful? "Trial and error, and the ability to change," Finke says. "Sometimes ideas work, and sometimes they don't."

One idea that has worked well is recruiting mature students to assist with instruction. "The young kids look up to the older kids; get them to help and you have a captive audience," she points out. She also researches ideas used successfully by other teachers and adapts them to her club's membership, summing up her program as "a work in progress."

membership and through the years the management team has been terrific, beginning with Bill Majure (a Colorado Golf Hall of Fame inductee). And now the whole resort management team is incredibly supportive." When award-application paperwork threatened to overwhelm her during the height of golf season, staff members offered assistance. "I can't write about myself and they helped me," she says. "It became a collaborative effort to get the thing done."

She enlisted one of her students, a high-school senior bound for Duke University, to write a personal recommendation for the award committee. He wrote: *Ann was there when I was hopeless, and wanted the best for me and helped me get through my*



Ann Finke, posing with a recent juniors clinic group

Finke began her career at Nebraska clubs in Scottsbluff and Grand Island, and has been a professional at The Country Club of Colorado for 27 years. She's been a trailblazer in the state as the first female professional in the Colorado Section PGA and first to earn Quarter Century Club membership—only the ninth woman nationally. "I always say that just makes me the most tenured woman in Colorado," she laughs. From 1991 through 2002, Finke served as president of the Pikes Peak Junior Association, which has awarded more than \$175,000 in scholarships. She's the third Colorado Section professional to earn the PGA's national junior-golf leadership award since its creation in 1988.

The prestigious honor was designed to recognize a leader in junior golf who reflects the ideals of those who work with youth. Finke believes she was chosen primarily because of her character. "It's fairly difficult to put your character on a piece of paper," she says. "I don't think I'm

Finke played golf on the women's team at the University of New Mexico before transferring to the University of Nebraska. She always knew she wanted to teach. "I helped the kids through college, and during my last year at Nebraska, I was almost like the assistant coach since we had a young team."

Memorable golf instruction moments are many, but this fall she says she was teaching a group of young boys when bad weather blew in and drills were moved indoors. When the group of 28 started to get a little rambunctious, one of the 9-year-olds came over and gave her a hug. "I thought you might need it," he told her. She says, "It's the greatest day of your life when that happens."

Golfers know The Country Club at Colorado as an impeccably maintained Pete Dye championship design with wide fairways and a majestic setting. Finke says it's been easy to stay on as a club professional. "We have a wonderful



Colorado Country Club at Cheyenne Mountain Resort, Finke gives a student lesson

struggles. I'm a better and more mature human being. "It was from his heart," Finke says of the recommendation, which ended with *and she's funny and flat-out awesome.* Finke laughs and says, "That showed he was 17." The document was signed by 50 of her students, showing their support.

Finke will be honored at The PGA of America Awards on Jan. 27, 2011, at the 58th annual PGA Merchandise Show in Orlando, Fla. The Country Club's head golf professional, the general manager and the resort's general manager all plan to be there along with her family members. "Everybody's coming and it will be a party in Orlando," she says.

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Gifts for the Golfer

What's better than a new club or accessory to brighten the year?

For the serious golfer, the fun of the season depends somewhat on location and weather. Golfers in the mountains are moving downhill fast while those on flatter terrain may be getting in some late, *late* season rounds. Either way, getting or giving a golfing gift is an excellent way to keep the golf flame burning even when there's snow on the ground or the wind chill is somewhere near zero.



Drivers

Every golfer's eyes would widen with the gift of a new driver, and there are some highly desirable new options to consider. **Titleist** offers three 909 models (\$399). There are slight variances in shape and size, but the main differences have to do with launch angle and spin. For example, the 909DComp has high launch with low to mid spin while the 909D3 offers mid launch with low spin. Consult your golf professional or visit titleist.com for the company's fitting module to choose the driver best for your game.

Once a Titleist sister brand, **Cobra Golf** (cobragolf.com) is now part of the Puma sports empire and has new drivers in the offing. For the golfer fighting a terminal slice or wanting to hit a predictable draw, the S2 Offset Driver (\$299) has none of the awkward looks normally associated with offset woods and could be the club that keeps the ball in the fairway with more regularity; the 9-point face technology helps significantly with off-center hits.

Putters

A golfer receiving a new putter can take it as an inspiration or insult; either way, a new blade is an exciting gift. Two interesting choices are the newest versions of the **Wilson** (Wilson.com) 8882 (\$99) and **Cleveland Golf** (clevelandgolf.com) NCX-Ray Sigma (\$149). The 8882 is based on a classic blade design dating back several decades; its clean lines are perfect for golfers who take their putting seriously and find the new massive putter heads a bit much. Those who want the modernity will like the Cleveland with its chunky mallet design and double-bend shaft.





Irons

Two sets of irons bust the myth that only great golfers can use forged irons. The **Mizuno** MP-62 irons (\$899 per set) use dual-muscle technology to combine excellent forgiveness with a buttery forged feel and a good degree of workability (mizunogolf.com). The MP-62 is perfect for the golfer who wants to make big improvements in 2011. Although advertised as being for “highly skilled golfers,” there’s no law saying a mid-handicapper can’t enjoy the **Callaway** X-Forged Irons (\$799). These look and feel like Tour-caliber clubs but remain forgiving (callawaygolf.com).

Infinity Golf (infinitygolf.com) uses German-engineered CNC machines to mill its Tour Strategy TS-10 irons (\$1,200). These highly customized forged yet forgiving irons are a game-improvement option for golfers who want as much improvement as possible.

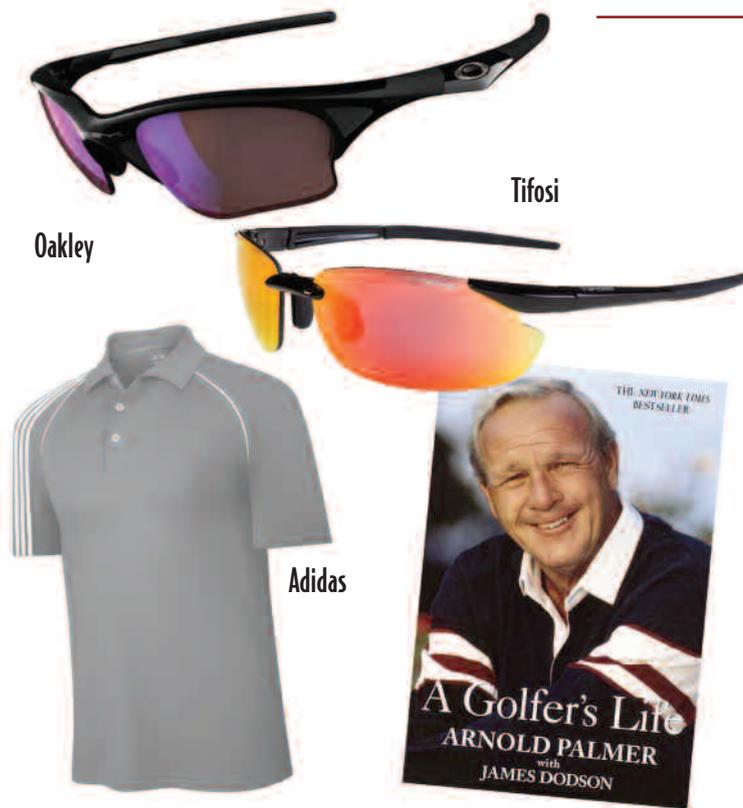
Accessories & More

For many golfers, the combination of golf and a favorite NFL team is irresistible. **Wilson** makes golf bags for every team in a carry model (\$149) or cart model (\$199). The range of accessories for the collegiate fanatic is wider — everything from head covers to umbrellas.

A simple, effective, thoughtful and inexpensive golf gift is the **Tour Sticks** Alignment Training Aid (\$14.99), which includes two fiberglass customized alignment sticks (toursticks.com). These will help every golfer with a key fundamental: getting lined up correctly.

Global Golf Training Products has invented the Thumb Caddy (\$9.95 for one; \$19.95 for a pack of three) to help golfers develop and perfect a proper grip during practice or on the course. The Thumb Caddy snaps onto a grip and gets the golfer’s grip perfectly aligned and also helps with grip pressure (thumbcaddy.net).





Accessories & More

Golfsunglasses are always an excellent gift for use on or off the course. The **Oakley** Half Jacket XLJ (\$109) includes the G30 lens that decreases blue and green light waves, thus improving green reading (*oakley.com*). **Tifosi Optics** offers a wide range of quality sunglasses for golf and tennis at slightly lower price points, including the Scatt-Iron Sunglasses (\$39). Tifosi's products come in a range of sizes (*tifosioptics.com*).

Modern fabrics have largely replaced cotton in the latest apparel. The **Adidas** ClimaCool Color Block Polo (\$59) comes in a range of colors and will make you look like a Tour player; the shirt uses 100-percent Cool Max Extreme. For ladies, the **Oakley** Muse Polo (\$39) is a gorgeous shirt with (50+ UPF) UV protection.

Books are popular every season and this year is no different. *A Golfer's Life* by Arnold Palmer (with James Dodson) is scheduled to be available on Kindle for \$9.99, and golf instructor Jim McLean's *The Slot Swing* (\$19.95) has received excellent reviews.

Whatever the weather, these golf gifts will supply ample enjoyment.

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Graeme Baxter's painting of St. Andrews

Through the Eyes of **Two Scotsmen**

By Françoise Rhodes

Two desert artists use different mediums to interpret what is
beautiful and distinct about the game of golf

Brian Morgan's photo of St. Andrews



Graeme Baxter

Golf as we know it today originated from a game played on the eastern coast of Scotland in the Kingdom of Fife during the 15th century. Players would hit a pebble around a natural course of sand dunes, rabbit runs and tracks using a stick or primitive club. There are golfers who still might consider the equipment a stick or primitive club, but ask about a golf course and no two descriptions are alike.

Through the ages, golf courses have been depicted and documented on parchment and canvas, and today artist images of famous courses are still being created. Graeme Baxter and Brian Morgan are arguably the most sought after golf course artists of our generation. Both were born in Scotland but now

reside in the United States, and both are widely recognized for their talent in bringing golf courses to life within a frame. Though the subjects may be the same, the techniques the two employ are completely different.

Baxter surrounds himself with paints, brushes and canvas while Morgan prefers an assortment of cameras with just as many lenses. Regardless of their method of choice, Baxter and Morgan's presentations of golf courses are displayed in prestigious country clubs and billion-dollar company headquarters, as well as in the homes of discreet collectors, professional golfers and celebrities around the world.

Commissioned by Rolex for the 2011 Masters, Baxter has long dominated the art and collector's world of golf course

landscapes and tournament images. He is the official artist for the British Open, Ryder Cup, President's Cup, U.S. Open and Masters, as well as for the PGA and European tours. He has also been the official artist for the World Golf Championships, Solheim Cup of Europe and Bob Hope Classic. His paintings hang in famous clubhouses including the Honorable Company Edinburgh Golfers at Muirfield and Augusta National, and in more than a few famous homes.

"His Royal Highness the Duke of York and soccer's David Beckham, they have my work," Baxter mentions nonchalantly.

With showrooms in Japan, Scotland, Australia and Palm Desert in the United States, it's no surprise that the artist's work is known around the world. A painter since childhood, Baxter's masterpieces come to life with the use of oils and a special type of canvas found only in England. It is his uncanny knack for capturing a course's physical details that impresses art collectors and golfers worldwide.

"Once I find the heart of the golf course, that is where my painting is born," Baxter explains. "Detail to the actual image and the use of different colors are important to me. If there is a sailboat and the seas are calm, I won't make the seas rough and put the sails up on the boat; the painting is produced from what I see before me."

The accuracy of the detail is so important to the artist in part because he sees his work as having historical importance; it provides a reference for future generations looking back on unique venues and milestones in golf. To his great credit, his work has become a standard by which others in his field are judged.

Baxter is a seven handicap and tries to get in a couple of rounds each week wherever in the world he finds himself. The Dinah Shore Tournament Course at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif., is his all-time favorite layout. He notes that from an artist's viewpoint it is aesthetically beautiful and from a golfer's perspective it is constantly challenging.

Baxter lives with his wife, Lorna, and their 14-year-old daughter Amelia on a five-acre ranch in Garner Valley, Calif. "Every day we all drive down the mountain together. Amelia goes to school in Palm Desert and Lorna and I spend the day at the showroom."



Baxter is generous to charities and considers himself fortunate to have a career he truly loves. When asked to describe his life in one sentence, a huge

smile appears on his face. "WOW!" he bursts with gusto.

You can see his work online at BaxterGolfArt.com



Point and click — if only it were that easy! Meet golf-course photographer Brian Morgan, whose famous images include the photo seen around the world of Jack Nicklaus holing an eagle putt to win the 1987 Masters. So which came first for this accomplished lens man—golf or photography?

"I was playing golf at 12 years old, I started taking pictures at 13 and was hired as a professional wedding photographer by 15," he says.

Morgan spent several years working as a sports photographer for Scotland's largest newspaper, the *Daily Record*. Successful and well regarded, he photographed his first (British) Open Championship in 1965. It became his professional goal to cover only golf tournaments and courses rather than general sports.

His dream became reality after he moved to the United States in 1980. Already working for *Golf Digest* and *Golf Magazine*, he discovered he could make a living shooting tournaments. Having established himself in the States, he took his portfolio to Jack Nicklaus, who had recently started a golf course design company. Nicklaus hired Morgan to shoot the just completed Shoal Creek Golf Club in Birmingham, Ala. It was a serendipitous assignment. Morgan went on to photograph the first 60 Nicklaus-designed golf courses.

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Brian Morgan

Morgan's work has been seen in galleries, on billboards, tournament exhibits and on the cover of books. He says he has taken over half a million images and photographed courses in more than 60 countries. It's an astounding and impressive resume for the Palm Desert, Calif., resident, now in his 60s.

"I've covered 17 Masters, 46 British Opens, and many, many other golf events on the tour," he recalls.

In high demand, Morgan continues to do what he loves. "I just finished some work for Donald Trump," the photographer says. "Mar-a-Lago is amazing. Trump is a master at taking courses that aren't doing so well and making them successful once again."

The industry is changing and the days of shooting film will soon be relegated to a bygone era. These days photographers work in a digital industry, and Morgan is currently in the process of cataloging and digitalizing over 400,000 slides.

As it has throughout his career, the game of golf continues to be part of Morgan's life. He has been fortunate to be able to play all over the world and is currently a nine handicap. When he's not on the course or working, his other



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Brian Morgan photography



interests include cars, listening to music and walking. Humbled by the opportunities he's had, Morgan says he is thankful each day for the amazing life his love of photography and the game of golf have brought him.

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By Steve Trivett

Wins and Near Misses for Colorado's Tour Players

Gary Hallberg played in 564 tournaments during his PGA Tour career. He won three times, taking home trophies from the 1983 San Diego Open when the tournament was still named

after Andy Williams, the 1987 Greater Milwaukee Open and the 1992 Buick Southern Open.

He also had four 2nd-place and four 3rd-place finishes over that same career, and won almost \$4 million in official PGA Tour money. And he played in 26 Nationwide Tour events, winning once and adding another \$91,000 to the bank account.

But he collected the biggest payday of his life — \$262,500 — when he won the 2010 Ensure Classic on The Champions Tour

Mark Wiebe (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2010
as of 12/16/10: \$621,446



8/22	JELD-WEN Tradition	T6	\$90,250
8/29	Boeing Classic	T25	\$16,941
9/05	Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open	T22	\$19,860
9/12	Posco E&C Songdo Championship Presented	T29	\$24,900
9/26	SAS Championship	T50	\$6,300
10/03	Ensure Classic at Rock Barn	T29	\$12,675
10/10	Constellation Energy Senior Players	T33	\$17,010
10/24	Administaff Small Business Classic	T2	\$149,600
10/31	AT&T Championship	T27	\$13,900
11/07	Charles Schwab Cup Championship	T28	\$25,000

R.W. Eaks (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2010
as of 12/16/10: \$77,876



8/29	Boeing Classic	T75	\$1,178
9/05	Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open	T54	\$4,050
10/03	Ensure Classic at Rock Barn	T38	\$9,100
10/10	Constellation Energy Senior Players	T47	\$8,910
11/19	Champions Tour Q-School	W/D	

Craig Stadler (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2010
as of 12/16/10: \$263,246



8/22	JELD-WEN Tradition	T10	\$57,980
8/29	Boeing Classic	T41	\$8,550
9/12	Posco E&C Songdo Championship	T14	\$54,750

Gary Hallberg (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2010
as of 12/16/10: \$472,372



8/29	Boeing Classic	T41	\$8,550
9/05	Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open	T29	\$11,978
9/26	SAS Championship	T42	\$8,820
10/03	Ensure Classic at Rock Barn	T1	\$262,500
10/10	Constellation Energy Senior Players	T25	\$24,075
10/24	Administaff Small Business Classic	T35	\$9,422
10/31	AT&T Championship	T48	\$5,250

Mike Reid (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2010
as of 12/16/10: \$782,502



8/22	JELD-WEN Tradition	T47	\$9,360
8/29	Boeing Classic	T4	\$102,600
9/05	Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open	T14	\$31,500
9/12	Posco E&C Songdo Championship	T14	\$54,750
9/26	SAS Championship	T29	\$14,883
10/03	Ensure Classic at Rock Barn	T38	\$9,100
10/10	Constellation Energy Senior Players	T7	\$97,200
10/24	Administaff Small Business Classic	T13	\$28,113
10/31	AT&T Championship	T59	\$2,887
11/07	Charles Schwab Cup Championship	T19	\$40,500

Dale Douglass (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2010
as of 12/16/10: \$9,000



4/20	Legends of Golf - Demaret Division	T9	\$9,000
5/30	Senior PGA Championship	CUT	
8/01	U.S. Senior Open Championship	CUT	

Hale Irwin (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2010
as of 12/16/10: \$352,978



8/22	JELD-WEN Tradition	T50	\$7,540
8/29	Boeing Classic		\$12,540
9/05	Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open	T50	\$5,040
9/26	SAS Championship	T57	\$4,200
10/03	Ensure Classic at Rock Barn	T57	\$3,325
10/10	Constellation Energy Senior Players	T41	\$12,960
10/24	Administaff Small Business Classic	T21	\$19,833
10/31	AT&T Championship	T13	\$28,940

Gary McCord (Sr. Tour) Total Winnings for 2010
as of 12/16/10: \$1,496



3/07	Toshiba Classic	T70	\$1,496
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in October, defeating Fred Couples by one shot and Bernhard Langer by two.

“When you look at the players like Fred and Bernhard (who dominated the Champions Tour in 2010) you start to think, ‘Even if I play my best, how am I going to beat those guys?’”

Easy: All you have to do is shoot a record-setting 11-under-par 61 during the final round over the 7,090-yard Rock Barn Golf Club in North Carolina. Even given that round during which Hallberg recorded nine birdies and an eagle, he still had to wait behind the 18th green as Couples missed a birdie putt that would have put the two in a sudden-death playoff.

Hallberg, who lives in Castle Rock, Colo., made his Champions Tour debut at the Bank Of America Championship in 2008. The Ensure Classic win was not only his first on the senior circuit; it could be the victory that jump-starts the rest of his Champions Tour career.

Tommy Armour III (Sr. Tour) **Total Winnings for 2010 as of 12/16/10: \$1,121,220**



8/22	JELD-WEN Tradition	T6	\$90,250
8/29	Boeing Classic	T8	\$50,160
9/05	Home Care & Hospice First Tee Open	T29	\$11,978
9/12	Posco E&C Songdo Championship	T23	\$32,000
9/26	SAS Championship	T24	\$20,076
10/03	Ensure Classic at Rock Barn	T7	\$59,500
10/10	Constellation Energy Senior Players	T57	\$5,130
10/24	Administrastaff Small Business Classic	T13	\$28,113
10/31	AT&T Championship	T40	\$8,400
11/07	Charles Schwab Cup Championship	T20	\$37,000

Brandt Jobe (Nationwide Tour) **Total Winnings for 2010 as of 12/16/10: \$194,176**



8/29	Knoxville News Sentinel Open	CUT	
9/05	Mylan Classic presented by CONSOL Energy	T20	\$6,744
9/12	Utah Championship Presented by Utah Sports	T4	\$24,200
9/19	Albertsons Boise Open Pres'd by Kraft	CUT	
9/26	WNB Golf Classic	T2	\$39,200
10/03	Soboba Golf Classic	CUT	
10/17	Miccosukee Championship	T43	\$2,420
10/24	Winn-Dixie Jacksonville Open	CUT	
10/31	Nationwide Tour Championship	T27	\$7,400

Kevin Stadler (PGA Tour) **Total Winnings for 2010 as of 12/16/10: \$931,720**



8/22	Wyndham Championship	CUT	
8/29	The Barclays	CUT	
10/03	Viking Classic	T71	\$6,948
10/10	The McGladrey Classic	T66	\$8,120
10/17	Frys.com Open	T6	\$146,071
10/24	Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals	T37	\$19,780

David Duval (PGA Tour) **Total Winnings for 2010 as of 12/16/10: \$919,584**



8/22	Wyndham Championship	CUT	
8/29	The Barclays	T64	\$15,675
10/03	Viking Classic	CUT	
10/10	The McGladrey Classic	CUT	
10/17	Frys.com Open	T6	\$146,071
10/24	Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals	T45	\$12,590
12/12	The Shark Shootout	T5	\$86,250

“I’ve never been the most confident golfer in my career,” Hallberg said following the victory, “but I’m starting to believe in what I’m doing out there. I knew I could win because I’ve done it before, but I didn’t know if I could do it here. I’m still stunned by it all.”

While Hallberg did find the winner’s circle on the Champions Tour, former CSU star Martin Laird had three near misses on the PGA Tour.

Laird first lost in a sudden-death playoff to Matt Kuchar at the Barclays Classic — the first event of the FedExCup playoffs. He then fell to Jonathan Byrd on the fourth hole of sudden death at the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, where he was the defending champion, when Byrd made a hole-in-one on the fourth hole of the playoff.

Laird finished tied for third at the PGA Tour unofficial CIMB Asia Pacific Classic, two shots behind winner Ben Crane. And while he didn’t get to lift a trophy in those three events, he did move to 11th on the season-long PGA Tour money-winning list.

Kevin Stadler and David Duval found the California desert to their liking as the pair tied for sixth at the Frys.com Open to move into the top 125 on the season-long money list and all but secure fully exempt status for the 2011 season. Going into the final two official events of 2010, Stadler stood 102nd on the money-winning list while Duval was ranked 104th.

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Jonathan Kaye (PGA Tour) **Total Winnings for 2010 as of 12/16/10: \$24,088**



5/16	Valero Texas Open	W/D	
6/13	St. Jude Classic	CUT	
7/18	Reno-Tahoe Open	T26	\$22,200
12/06	PGA TOUR Qualifying Tournament	DQ	

Shane Bertsch (PGA Tour) **Total Winnings for 2010 as of 8/24/10: \$57,108**

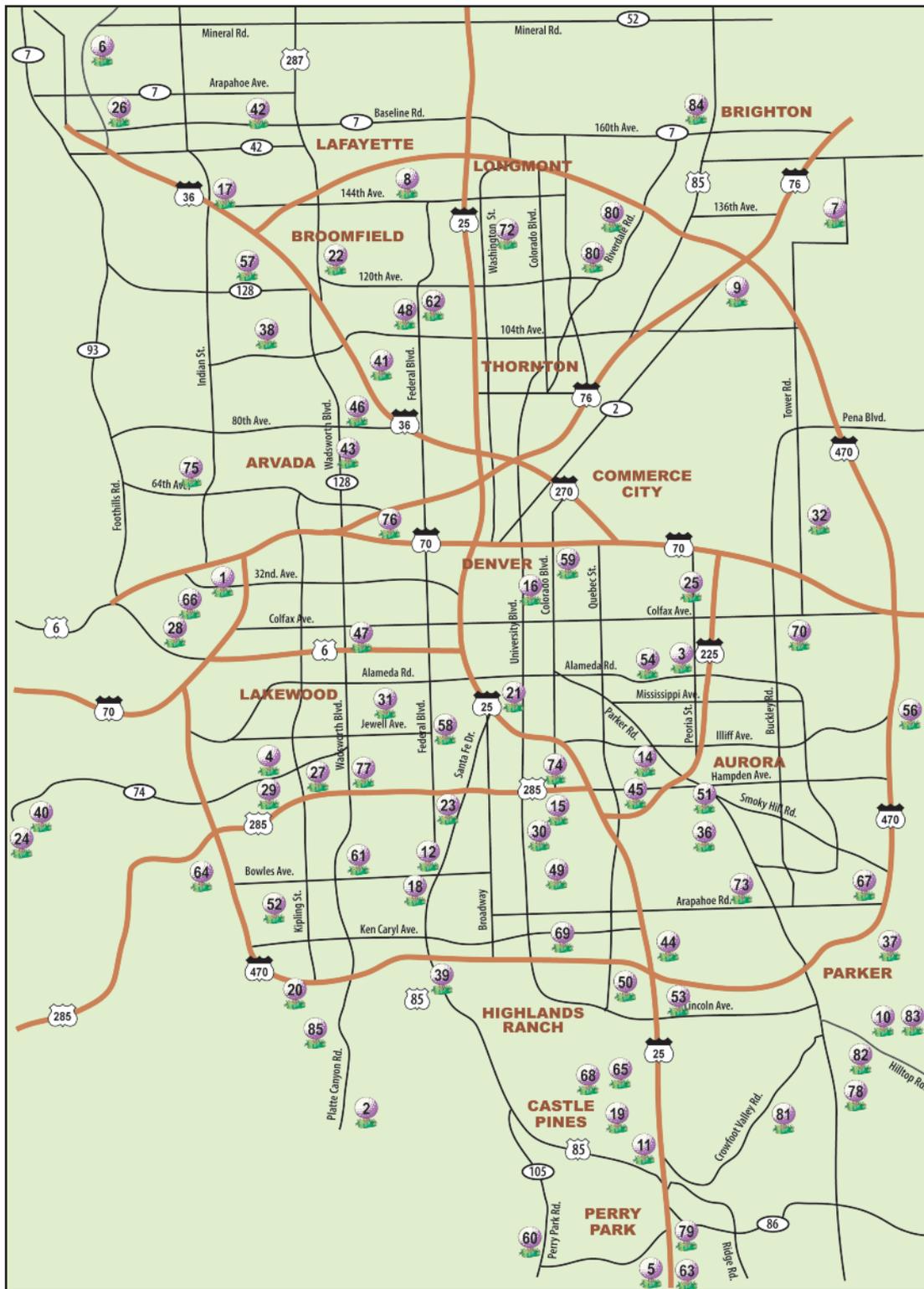


1/17	Sony Open in Hawaii	T25	\$35,435
1/24	Bob Hope Classic	T71	\$9,800
1/31	Farmers Insurance Open	T54	\$11,872
11/14	Children’s Miracle Network Classic	CUT	

Jill McGill (LPGA Tour) **Total Winnings for 2010 as of 12/16/10: \$28,339**



8/22	Safeway Classic Presented by Coca-Cola	T41	\$7,095
8/29	CN Canadian Women’s Open	CUT	
9/12	P&G NW Arkansas Championship	T57	\$4,989
10/10	Navistar LPGA Classic	CUT	
10/17	CVS/pharmacy LPGA Challenge	T61	\$2,592
12/5	LPGA Tour Championship	CUT	



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Applewood Golf Club
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. Private-18 holes. Par 70.

Heritage Eagle Bend Golf Club

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

Heritage Todd Creek

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

Heritage at Westmoor

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

Highlands Ranch Golf Club

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

Hiwan Golf Club

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

Hyland Hills, The Courses at

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

Indian Peaks Golf Course

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

Indian Tree Golf Club

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

Inverness Golf Club

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

Kennedy Golf Center

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

Lake Arbor Golf Course

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

Lakewood Country Club

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

Legacy Ridge Golf Course

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

Link at Highlands Ranch

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

Littleton Golf & Tennis Club

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

Lone Tree Golf Club

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

Meadow Hills Golf Course

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

Meadows Golf Club

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

Meridian Golf Club

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

Murphy Creek Golf Course

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

Omni Interlocken Resort, 800 Eldorado Blvd., Broomfield. Reservations (303) 464-9000, Resort-27 holes. Par 72.

Overland Park Golf Course

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

Park Hill Golf Club

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

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Perry Park Country Club

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

Pinehurst Country Club

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

Pinery Country Club

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

Plum Creek Golf and Country Club

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

Ravenna, The Golf Club at

11118 Caretaker Rd. Reservations (720) 956-1600. Private-18 hole. Par 71.

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.



Riverdale Golf Courses (Dunes)

South Suburban Golf Course

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

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

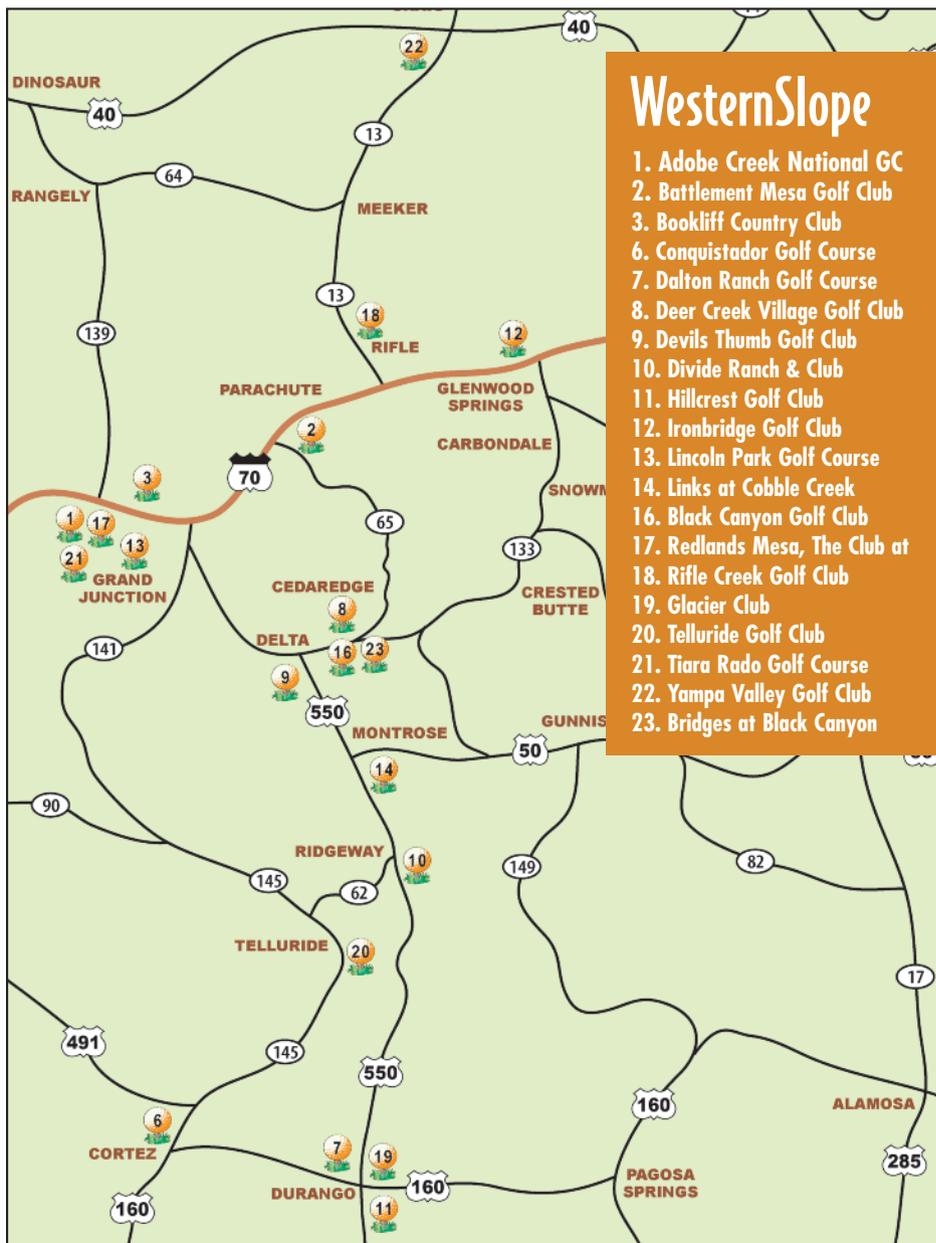
2325 W. Ridges Blvd., Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 263-9270. Public-18 holes. Par 72.

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.



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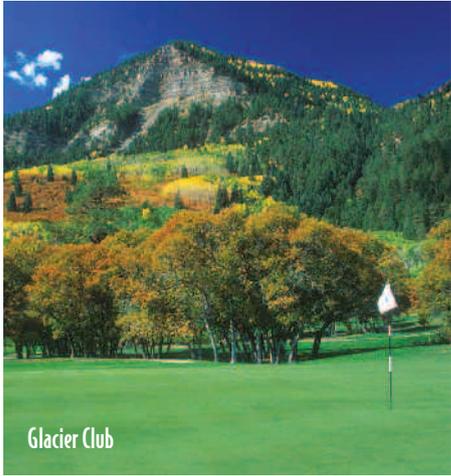
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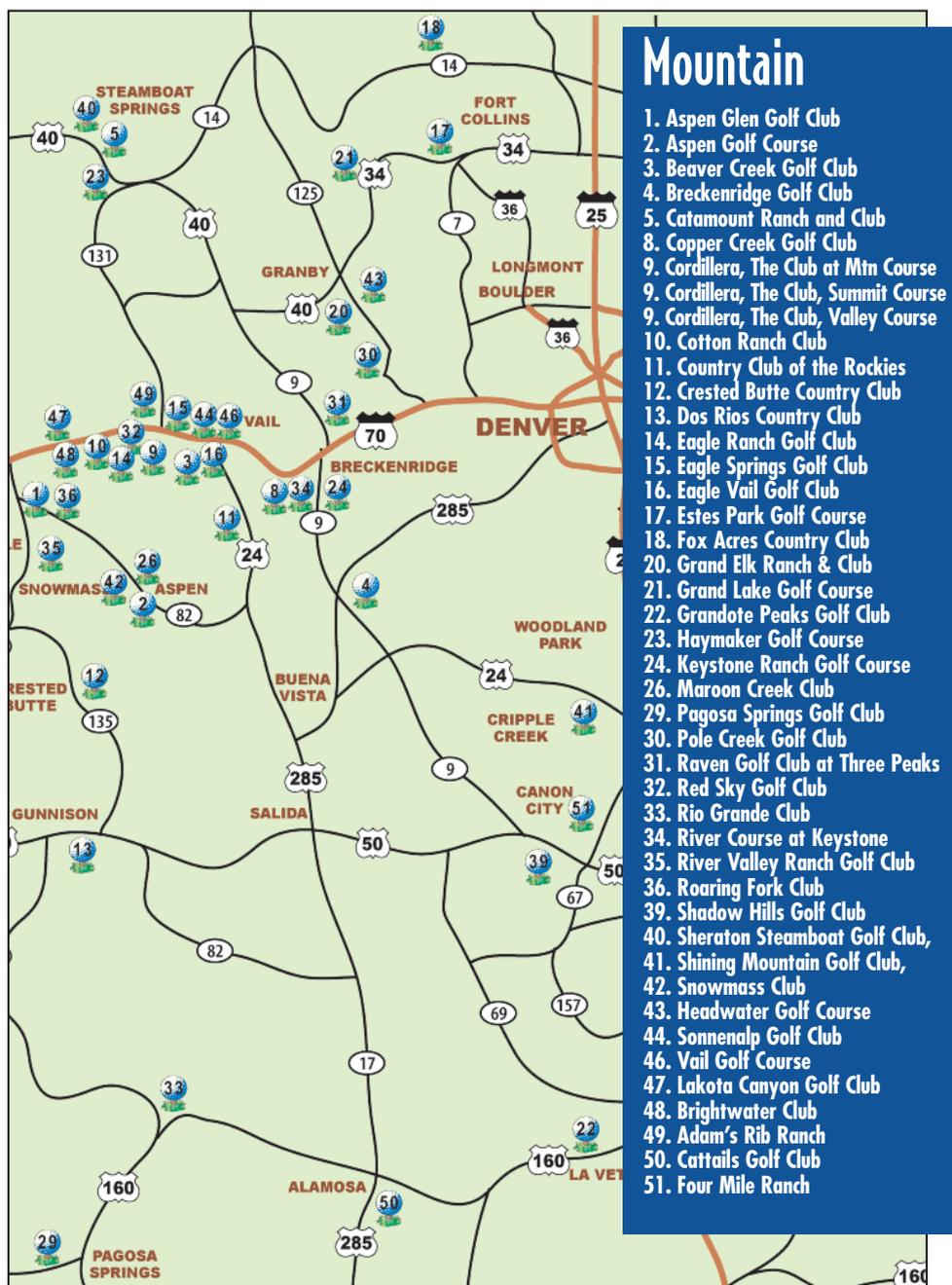
2063 S. Broadway, Grand Junction. Reservations (970) 245-8085. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Yampa Valley Golf Club

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

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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.

Cotton Ranch Club

530 Cotton Ranch Drive, Gypsum. (970) 524-6200. 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.

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.

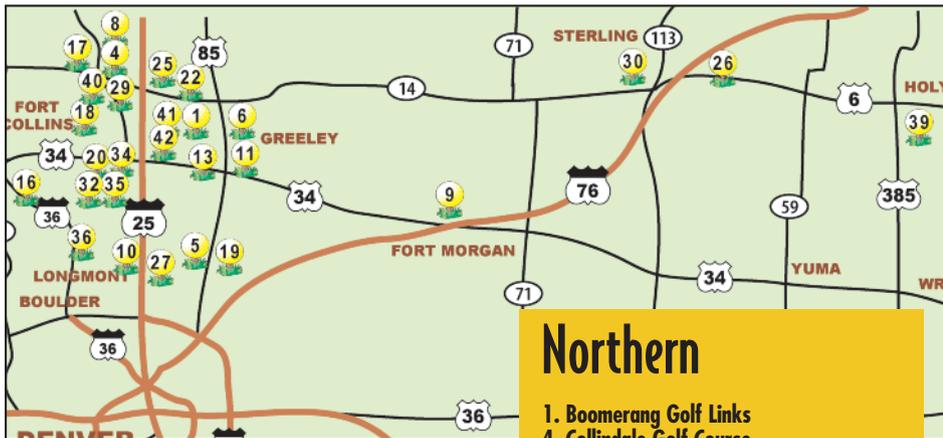
Vail Golf Course

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.

Highland Hills Golf Course

2200 Clubhouse Drive, Greeley. Reservations (970) 330-7327. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

Highland Meadows Golf Course

6300 Highland Meadows Pkwy., Windsor. Reservations (970) 204-4653. Public-18-hole. Par 69.4

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. Private-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.

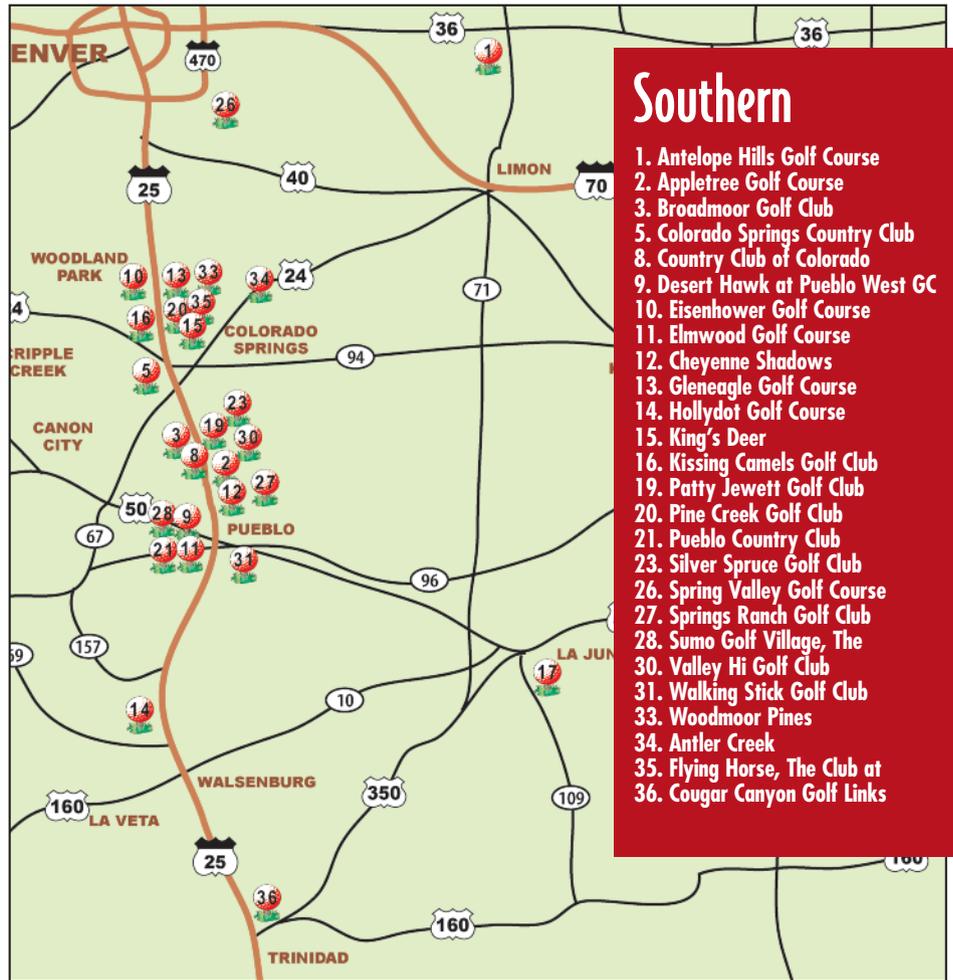
Gleneagle Golf Course
345 Mission Hills Way, Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 488-0900, Public-18 hole. Par 73.

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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1. Antelope Hills Golf Course
 2. Appletree Golf Course
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 5. Colorado Springs Country Club
 8. Country Club of Colorado
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 23. Silver Spruce Golf Club
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 30. Valley Hi Golf Club
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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.

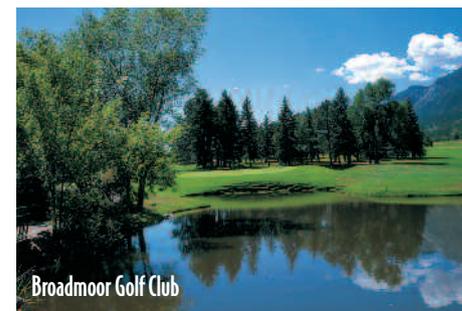
Springs Ranch Golf Club
3525 Tutt Blvd., Colorado Springs. Reservations (719) 573-4863. Public-18 holes. Par 71.

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.



Broadmoor Golf Club

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Adam's Mountain CC	Eagle	\$150,000	\$825	No	\$0	300	GTFSSp	866-490-2622
Aspen Glen Club	Carbondale	\$100,000	\$795	No	\$0	535	GTSF	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	\$0	520	TS	970-243-3323
Boulder CC	Boulder	\$22,500	\$455	No	\$75	500	GTSFSp	303-530-4600
Broadmoor GC	Colorado Springs	\$60,000	\$515	Yes	\$0	N/A	GTSFSp	719-577-5833
Canongate at Black Bear	Parker	\$3,000	\$179	No	\$0	N/A	G	303-242-7932
Canongate at Blackstone	Aurora	\$3,000	\$179	No	\$0	N/A	GTSF	720-330-7087
Castle Pines CC	Castle Rock	market-based	\$525	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	\$80,000	\$658	Yes	\$0	395	GTSF	970-871-9300
Cherry Creek CC	Denver	\$75,000	\$650	No	\$0	445	TSSp	303-597-0300
Cherry Hills CC	Englewood	\$120,000	\$672	Invite Only	\$0	500	TS	303-761-9900
Colo Golf Club	Parker	\$95,000	\$560	Invite Only	\$0	377	GTSFSp	303-840-0090
Colo Springs CC	Colorado Springs	\$15,000	\$380	No	\$35	425	GTS	719-634-8851
Columbine CC	Littleton	\$50,000	\$505	No	\$63	420	GTS	303-794-2674
Cordillera, The Club at	Edwards	\$115,000*	\$13,175/A	Invite Only	\$0	1,185	TS	970-569-6480
Cornerstone Club	Montrose	\$75,000	\$667	Invite Only	\$0	500	TS	970-650-2000
CC of Colorado	Colorado Springs	\$27,500	\$365	No	\$0	450	GTSF	719-538-4084
CC of Rockies	Edwards	\$150,000	\$729	No	\$0	350	G	970-926-3080
Cotton Ranch Club	Gypsum	\$37,000	\$280	No	\$0	450	GTSF	970-524-6200
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	\$99	No	\$25	445	G	970-454-2106
Flying Horse CC	Colo Springs	\$39,000	\$425	No	\$0	450	GTFSSp	719-487-2601
Ft Collins CC	Ft Collins	\$9,000	\$425	No	\$0	500	GTS	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	\$395	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	475	GTSF	303-257-1313
Greeley CC	Greeley	\$9,000	\$375	NO	\$0	500	TS	970-353-0528
Green Gables	Denver	\$45,000	\$530	No	\$50	395	GTSF	303-985-4433
Harmony Club	Timnath	\$12,500	\$275	No	\$0	450	G	970-224-4622
Heather Ridge CC	Aurora	\$7,500	\$315	No	\$50	500	GSF	303-755-3660
Hiwan Golf	Evergreen	\$25,000	\$470	No	\$50	N/A	GTSF	303-674-3366
Inverness GC	Englewood	\$500	\$4,370/A	No	\$0	350	GTSF	303-397-7878
Ironbridge GC	Glenwood Springs	\$15,000	\$287	No	\$0	450	GST	970-384-0630
Lake Valley GC	Longmont	\$9,000	\$308	No	\$0	478	G	303-444-2114
Lakewood Country Club	Lakewood	\$53,500	\$515	No	\$75	450	GTSF	303-233-4614
Maroon Creek	Aspen	\$400,000	\$19,500/A	Invite Only	\$75	350	GTSF	970-920-1533
Meridian GC	Englewood	\$6,000	\$340	No	\$0	475	G	303-799-8412
Pawnee Pines GC	Sterling	\$0	\$150	No	\$0	450	GTS	970-522-3776
Perry Park CC	Larkspur	\$10,000	\$408	No	\$50	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	\$380	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	\$310	No	\$0	850	GTS	719-543-4844
Ranch CC, The	Westminster	\$4,000	\$422	No	\$100(3mths)	425	TS	303-460-9700
Ravenna, The GC at	Littleton	\$75,000	\$395	No	\$0	425	GTSFSp	720-956-1600
Red Rocks CC	Morrison	\$20,000	\$395	No	\$50	475	GS	303-697-4438
Red Sky Golf Club	Wolcott	\$140,000	\$8,600/A	No	\$0	425	GTS	970-754-4259
Roaring Fork	Basalt	\$175,000	\$13,000/A	No	\$100	500	GTFishing	970-927-9000
Rolling Hills CC	Golden	\$39,500	\$536	No	\$60	425	GTS	303-279-3334
Snowmass Club	Snowmass Village	\$100,000	\$625	No	\$67	350	GTSF	970-923-5600
Valley CC	Aurora	\$33,000	\$488	No	\$50	470	GTSF	303-690-6373
Woodmoor Pines	Monument	\$4,000	\$350	No	\$0	1300	GTSF	719-481-2272

Notes: All of the clubs indicated have different priced memberships (individual, family, corporate, etc.) therefore, in most cases the prices in this directory reflect information on individual memberships. Most initiation fees could be spread over two to four years, with interest or service charges. Additional fees are universal for golf carts, running \$11 to \$14 per person. Other additional fees are for clubs offering indoor tennis courts, there is a separate fee for their use. *Represents membership at 3 golf courses. Member Cap in most cases reflects golf membership only. Amenities range from golf (G), tennis (T), swimming (S) fitness (F) and spa (Sp). All prices are based on information received as August 2010.

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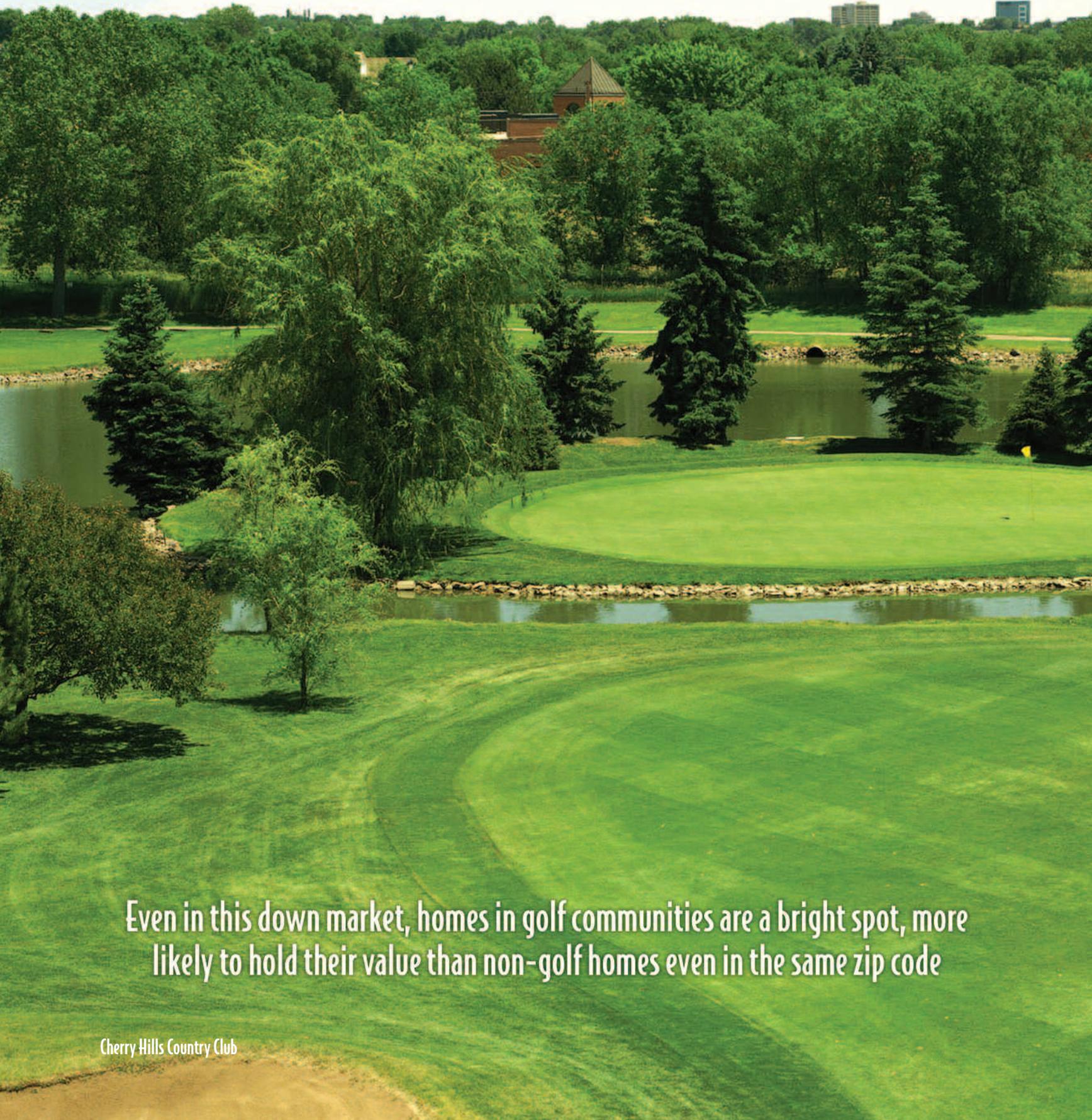
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Realty News:

By John Marshall

Golf Course Homes Hold Their Value



Even in this down market, homes in golf communities are a bright spot, more likely to hold their value than non-golf homes even in the same zip code



I love this time of year, with a few exceptions: The golf day is much shorter and it is much harder to find your ball with all of the leaves. Sure, I know if I could keep the ball in the fairway it would be much easier to spot; but until that happens, I am thinking of switching to one of those hot pink balls for autumn golf. Mother Nature has yet to come up with a match for a hot pink golf ball this time of year. Regardless, fall is a great time to play golf in the Front Range, and the economy notwithstanding, it's also a good time to consider buying a home on a golf course in Colorado.

The economy has definitely taken its toll on the housing market and golf-course properties are no exception. A few issues ago I wrote about the popularity of golf-course living and the fact that homes on a course will appreciate faster and hold their value longer than similar non-course homes. According to Golf Research Group, which tracks the industry, golf properties are three times as valuable as the average U.S. home. Golf-course living definitely has its advantages.

That previous article stated: *In a recent study by the Longitudes Group, Golf course homes seem to hold their value more than other real estate, even in the same zip code.* I quoted Sara Killeen of the Longitudes Group as saying "Lot values on golf courses have a 40-percent premium over other lots in the neighborhood. Even when a market is really getting hammered, people will find a golf home more appealing than a non-golf home. A golf home is going to out-perform a non-golf home almost every time."



Golf Club at Heather Ridge

The news related to golf communities is still quite positive. The popularity of living on a golf course has not diminished, and these homes still tend to sell faster than other properties in nearby areas. While the overall real estate market has softened and golf-course housing has followed accordingly, experts still expect to see the golf housing market remain as a very popular housing option. Where else, after all, can you have a beautifully manicured, park-like setting out your back door — maintained by someone else? And then there are the incredible views and an array of amenity and entertainment options that increase the quality of life for residents in the community, even non-golfers. An interesting fact about golf-course living is that 40 percent of the owners living in homes that back to a course do not even play golf.

Although media reports on housing sales have been bleak, new construction continues to move, as do resale homes, especially those on golf courses. There are currently 562 resale homes for sale along golf courses in Colorado. Approximately 172 of those homes are in the Denver metro area, with prices ranging from \$137,000 for a townhome at **Golf Club at Heather Ridge** to an \$8.95 million



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Because the number of new homes being built is not always included in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS), it's likely that the actual number of golf-course homes for sale in our state is closer to 1,000.

And they span the entire metro area. On the north end, near Broomfield, **Legacy Ridge** and **The Broadlands** have homes available. On the south side, **Heritage Eagle Bend** and **Saddle Rock** each have several homes on the market.

Colorado enjoys approximately 320 days of sunshine annually — perfect for golf

and outdoor enthusiasts alike. In fact, one of the major assets of Front Range living is that residents can ski for a half day then drive back to Denver for 18 holes of golf. October was a very good month for snow in the high country *and* for unseasonably warm temperatures in the Front Range. This kept the golfers on the courses and it kept the home shoppers out looking at properties.

One golf community in the north metro area that offers new construction homes is **Heritage Todd Creek**, an age-restricted development. Heritage Todd Creek is a private community that offers low-maintenance homes priced from the \$200s to \$400s, including attached patio homes and single-family homes. At the heart of this active adult community is a stunning resort clubhouse with a delightful mix of social, leisure and recreational opportunities. In addition to golf, tennis and swimming in both indoor and outdoor pools, Heritage Todd Creek has a grand ballroom, fitness facility and card, computer and craft rooms. Other amenities include walking paths to take in Colorado's fresh air and sunshine, and a community restaurant and grille that's perfect for socializing with friends.

Blackstone Country Club is located within the award-winning Cherry Creek School District. Located near E-470 in the active Smoky Hill Corridor, Blackstone's course is a 7313-yard Jay Morrish design. At the center of the community is a more than 35,000-square-foot clubhouse where members enjoy an array of benefits and amenities. The English Tudor-inspired building was designed by the award-winning team at Zmistowski Design Group. It's home to a golf shop, banquet and meeting facilities, locker rooms and an elegant restaurant, bar and grille. Blackstone also has a 2,000-square-foot fitness center with state-of-the-art strength-training and cardiovascular equipment. A swimming pool, tennis courts and a juice bar are among the other amenities that members enjoy.

In addition to the course that opened for play in 2008, golfers also have ample opportunity to hone their skills at the generous practice ground and short-game facility, which includes a two-tiered driving range, 11,400-square-foot putting green and a 4,000-square-foot chipping green with two practice bunkers.

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neighborhoods to a series of community parks, and it's ideally located — just a short drive to the new Southlands Mall, Park Meadows Mall and countless other shopping and dining venues. There are homes from several onsite builders at Blackstone, with prices starting in the mid \$300s. For a home on the course, however, the starting price is about \$500,000.

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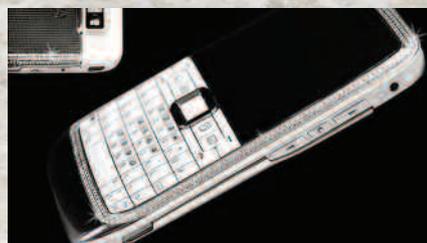
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Ain't Life Gran!

The 2011 GranTurismo is Maserati magic crafted out of nearly a century of car-making tradition, a marvel of speed and luxury that is guaranteed to turn heads



The bustle of the Mile High City slows as you drive south out of Denver. You're leaving behind the grind and you're doing it in the latest of Maserati's masterpieces. Like modern day alchemists, designers have brought together the elements of speed and luxury, creating not a potion or precious metal but an engineering marvel — the 2011 Maserati Gran Turismo. Equal parts fountain of youth, digital wonder and Italian villa, this juxtaposition of style and raw, rushing adrenaline will jolt even the uninterested onlooker awake.

The Gran Turismo has looks that stop traffic. Woven together in the Ferrari factory, this Maserati has plenty of good genetics in its molten blood stream. The family resemblance is obvious immediately in the front end. The hood careens toward the pavement. A scowling game face is the front grill. As onlookers ogle and lust, you appreciate that the back end is more elegant and reminiscent of Maserati's luxury lineage. The silhouette sits low, poised for action.

The Gran Turismo isn't just a sport coupe; it's a four-seater. Certainly, you think, that back seat is just for show and a nice place to store extra luggage. Actually, the rear seats hold surprisingly more room than you'd think as Maserati has maintained an angled design that maximizes area. Your passengers' knees may touch the seat in front of them, but this is a sports car after all.

Passengers won't mind riding in the back when they feel the softest leather on the planet used to trim out the interior of the Gran Turismo. The heralded design team at Pininfarina — makers of the Ferrari 458 — spared nothing in the ergonomics and execution. Even the cup holders, you notice, have a feel that says "custom." Maserati's days of building custom coaches is highlighted here in such



a way that you know you have taken a step up from your previous vehicle. In fact, once the engine sparks to life you can't remember driving another car before this one.

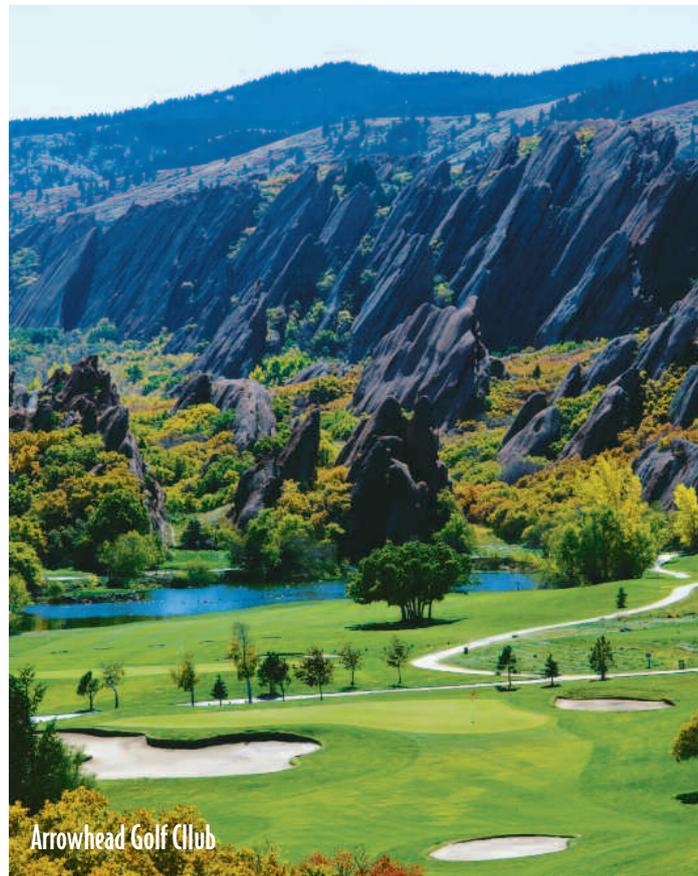
As you wind along the South Platte Canyon Road the rushing river distracts from the comfort within. Fly fisherman appear and disappear in the rearview mirror like scenes from a Norman Maclean novel. The river sparkles and dances oblivious to a beleaguered economy. There's an urgency you can't shake and you decide to see what the Gran Turismo can really do.

Top speed is 178 miles per hour. Self-preservation keeps you from testing the factory on that claim; however, the baritone humming in this 4.2 liter V-8 tells you there's a song to sing. With 402 horsepower at the tips of your toes, you plunge the accelerator. Immediate response presses you against the leather and smile. That's what you want in a Maserati.

Selecting the "sport" setting on the trademarked Skyhook driving system tightens the suspension and revs the engine higher. Data from the road is feeding into the car's computer now and every bump is being damped by the electronic suspension. There is literally no delay in the gearbox. A six-speed automatic with drive-by-wire technology handles everything.

You're heading to Arrowhead Golf Club in Littleton for an afternoon round, winding your way by the Roxborough State Park entrance. This area once housed moonshine distilleries and businesses of questionable morals. Today, it's a model of upscale suburban living and it reminds you that the only constant in life is change. Road noise is muffled and you hear the ticking of the famed Maserati in-dash analog clock that harkens again to the near century of car-making tradition.

Searching the 30-megabyte hard drive for the tunes that it pulled from your mp3 player, you turn up the volume. A 12-speaker Bose stereo whisks you further away from the surreal setting



Arrowhead Golf Club



you to carry the pond on a short par-4 that is guarded by bunkers on every side. It's worth the short climb to play this one from the tips to see it framed by the rusty colored crags. "Go big or go home," you think as you tee it up.

Going big isn't a problem — but going home might be.

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outside. Chrome and wood trim catch the Colorado sun, glistening. Maserati says you have 14 paint colors, six possible interiors and numerous combinations of trim to choose from. Decisions, decisions. The convertible is also an excellent mindbender. Do you opt for the soft top that the Italians praise for having achieved near perfection in the industry?

The price tag on the convertible starts at around \$140,000 but leaves nothing out in the way of options. Trading up may be tricky, however, as they are likely to be tough to find.

But now you've arrived and you ease out of the driver's seat, strolling back to pull

your golf bag from the trunk where it's sitting snug with your custom Maserati luggage specially made for the GranTurismo. You wonder if your golf drives will be quite as good as the one you just had.

The area around Arrowhead is a geologist's playground. Red rocks rocket from the earth. The course weaves its way past the monoliths and deer and fox make their homes near the fairways and tee boxes around you.

The par-3, 13th hole is a signature hole for the ages. The 174-yard beauty drops approximately 60 feet to a green clinging to the edge of a small pond. The 14th forces

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Fabrics make all the difference in today's golf apparel, but style has not been forgotten

It's winter, and that often means wet, windy, cold and unpredictable weather. What is predictable is that golfers will find a way to be on the course in all types of conditions.

The key to winter golf is staying warm and dry. Keep in mind that *maintaining* warmth is critical — it's virtually impossible to regain heat once it's lost out on the golf course. Fortunately, advancements in materials, including the latest moisture-technology fabrics, help keep golfers warm and dry by wicking and evaporating moisture quickly and effectively. These fabrics are stretchable, meaning there's no impediment when it comes to swinging the club. They're also easy to layer, easy to remove and have become quite fashionable. Today's golf apparel is designed to go from the course to the clubhouse to your favorite restaurant, providing comfort and style in a multitude of venues.

Savvy apparel designers and manufacturers, including Jamie Sadock, Sunice, Zero Restriction and Sun Mountain, are eager to be the first to use new fabrics created with moisture technology. More than ever, the trend for winter golf apparel is focused on layering pieces and outerwear that can be worn on and off the golf course.

This winter offers a primary color palette of grays and blacks, with splashes of reds, tans,



Sunice

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blues and bright winter whites. Plaids are still popular, but the trends have moved to solid colors with bold piping, or two-tone ensembles enhanced by bold piping.

Once referred to as the shirt or blouse, these same pieces are now a wardrobe's layering basics. Sun Mountain (sunmountain.com) offers a stretchable, thermal layer called ThermalFlex. The soft polyester half-zip pullover shell for men can be worn alone or as a warm, mid layer when the wind and rain picks up. Spandex keeps the outerwear piece quiet and stretchable while the stand-up collar adds warmth.

Zero Restriction Z400 (zerorestriction.com) is a mock base layer for women made from polyester fabric that wicks moisture and dries quickly with a luxurious softness that feels great next to the skin.

Motion-oriented stretch is added for full freedom of movement, and a two-piece collar design increases comfort and minimizes sag.

DKNY by Jamie Sadock (jamiesadock.com) is all about softer silhouettes and wearability. The DKNY women's long-sleeved, lightweight Noblesse shirt has it all. Made from 93-percent nylon and 7-percent spandex with moisture-wicking performance, this shirt has great lines and cute pockets on the front trimmed in white — very trendy on and off the golf course.



Jamie Sadock

Don't forget the jacket! Layered wear also means comfortably adding a jacket over the layers without bulk. Introduced in 2010 to outstanding reviews, the Sunice Tornado Collection for men and women (sunice.com) features ultra-lightweight FlexVent fabric. One of golf's most waterproof stretch fabrics, FlexVent is also highly breathable. These garments come with a four-year waterproof guarantee. Among the new colors are Real Red, Camel and a fashionable Black Argyle print. Features include a waist-cinching system, in-pocket ball cleaner and full stretch back panel.

Also hot in the Sunice line is the Women's Hurricane Rosie Gore-Tex Performance Shell Jacket. Clinched at the waist and hooded, the jacket has an in-pocket ball cleaner and comes in bright white with gold embellishments that add pizzazz.

From pizzazz to cute: the DKNY by Jamie Sadock City Stretch White Jacket is stunningly designed, lightweight and lightly lined. This full zip-front jacket with silver zip pockets sits at the waist for a very flattering cut.

However you layer it, look for winter golf apparel that is lightweight, breathable and waterproof with stretch for comfort. Style? That goes without saying.



Sun Mountain

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Winter Heats Up With By Françoise Rhodes

Brilliant, Bold and Edgy Baubles

We may not be able to afford the world's largest, exquisite diamonds, such as the pink beauty that just sold for more than \$46 million, but we can wear the jewelry that great jewels inspire

Winter can easily conjure up images of dull, drab and dreary, but not when it comes to this winter's jewelry trends. Designers are making bold statements with huge, colorful and unusual pieces that stand out rather than merely complement an outfit. Opulent gemstones, edgy motifs, translucent pieces and textured designs are making their way from runways to local retailers with hype and excitement.

After the dainty, classic trends of last summer, jewelers became intrigued by the large-stone look when the 24.78-

carat Fancy Intense Pink diamond was put on the market this past fall with a pre-sale estimated value of \$27 to \$38 million. It sold Nov. 17 for just over \$46 million. Last seen on the market 60 years ago when it was purchased from Harry Winston, the emerald-cut stone is mounted in a ring and is part of the Type Ila classification reserved for rare and exceptionally pure stones and represents less than 2 percent of all the world's diamonds.

Adding to the Pink diamond mania during the fall, the American Museum of Natural History in New York City put



on display one of the world's only 5-carat natural red diamonds, the Kazanjian Red. This outstanding stone, for 30 years part of a private collection, was cut from a 35-carat piece of rough unearthed in Lichtenburg, South Africa during the "diamond rush" of the 1920s.

Since the emergence of these rare diamonds, museums are bringing out their famous gems in droves for new exhibits. But leave it to the Smithsonian, which has displayed the Wittelsbach-Graff diamond and has the famous Hope diamond in its own collection, to launch its own jewelry line inspired by these massive beauties.

The "Smithsonian Institute - National Gem Gallery" recently debuted on QVC television and *QVC.com* with a line of earrings, rings and bracelets inspired by specific Smithsonian gemstones and mineral specimens. Currently prices range from \$65 to \$950. Pieces include a striking Judith Ripka blue topaz and diamond ring inspired by the 30.62-carat Blue Heart Diamond, and a turquoise ring/earring duo inspired by jewelry Napoleon gave to his second wife, Empress Marie-Louise. Set to appear in December on QVC television is a bauble based on the 45.5-carat Hope Diamond — just in time for the holidays.

If museum-inspired pieces are not your idea of bling, the hottest jewelry trend this winter season is the singular huge bauble or cluster of gemstones — faux or real — in an opulent hue creating an eye catching, dramatic look. Oversized bracelets, extra-long chandelier earrings, stunning collar necklaces and extravagant layered necklaces are creating the looks your outfits will revolve around.

Following closely is all-metal jewelry in gold, silver or copper. Different from past versions, this jewelry is mostly lightweight though large in size. It's often yellow but sometimes white. Strong motifs such as snakes, elephants, flowers, birds, bugs, leaves and coins are among the most popular designs. Hot designers include Aure'lie Bidermann, who has a gold-plated mamba snake ring; Alissa Frazer, the designer behind the Agrigento collection that features such

whimsical creations such as a Citrine Bird Necklace; and K. Amato, who offers Golden Flower Fringe Earrings.

Another trend in this winter's jewelry is fringe. Fashionable once again, fringe is finding its way onto rings, earrings, necklaces and bracelets for a beautiful, bold look.

Huge, retro-inspired rings sporting lots of color are already being worn and continue to gain momentum. Why? They look great while being very affordable.

Bangles or bracelets continue to dominate the red carpet; however, round is passé. Now it's all about square bangles with crystals, gemstones or anything that sparkles. The more bangles you wear, the more fashionable they will look. Mix thin and not-so-thin styles for easy day-to-evening wear. According to *millionlooks.com*, this innovative jewelry will stay with us for a few seasons, making buying such pieces a wise decision.

As with salon trends this season, there are no rules. Don't be afraid to mix and match to create a bold, edgy and beautiful look. In other words, become your own jewelry *fashionista*.

As for men's jewelry: We know they wear it, yet get a man to talk about it—what's hot in men's jewelry coming in the next issue.

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